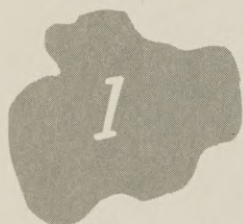


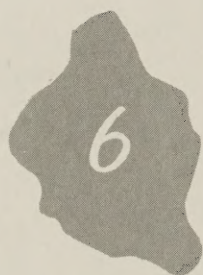
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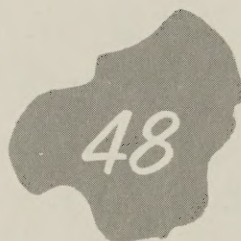
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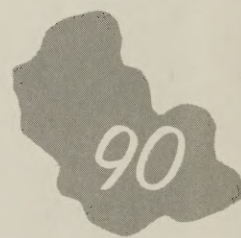
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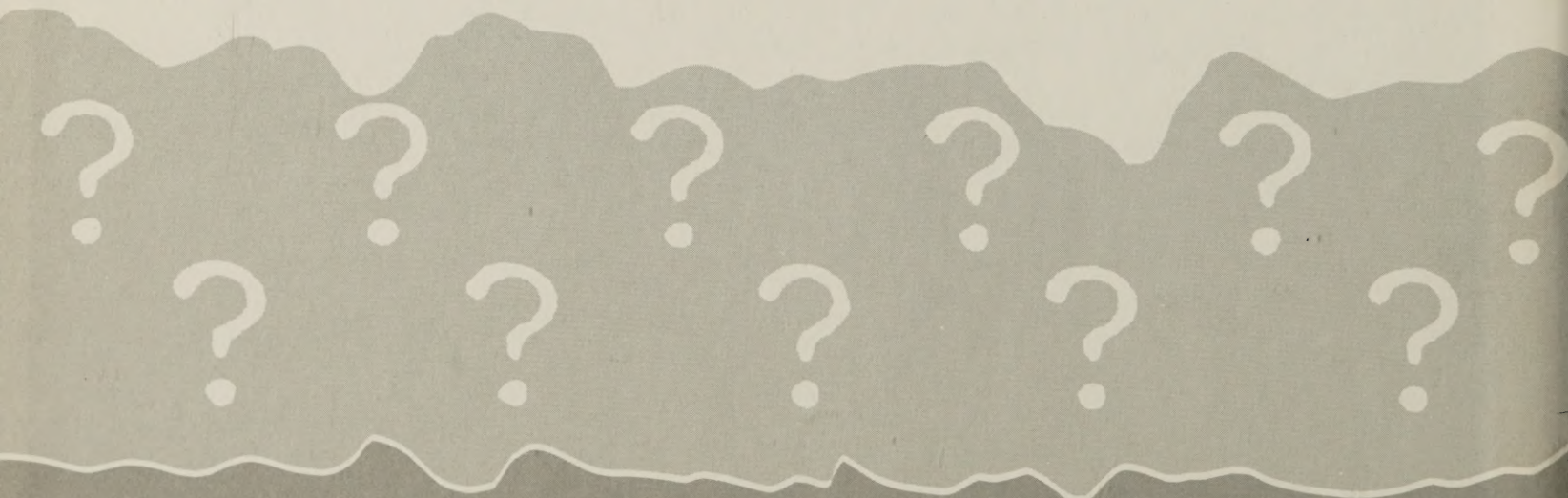
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Winners of Contest Obviously by getting a head start, one is more successful. Students Kris Crane, Wendy Doolin, and Kristin Monroe got a head start by paying for their yearbook the first day. Their names were drawn at random for their picture to be on the first page of the yearbook.

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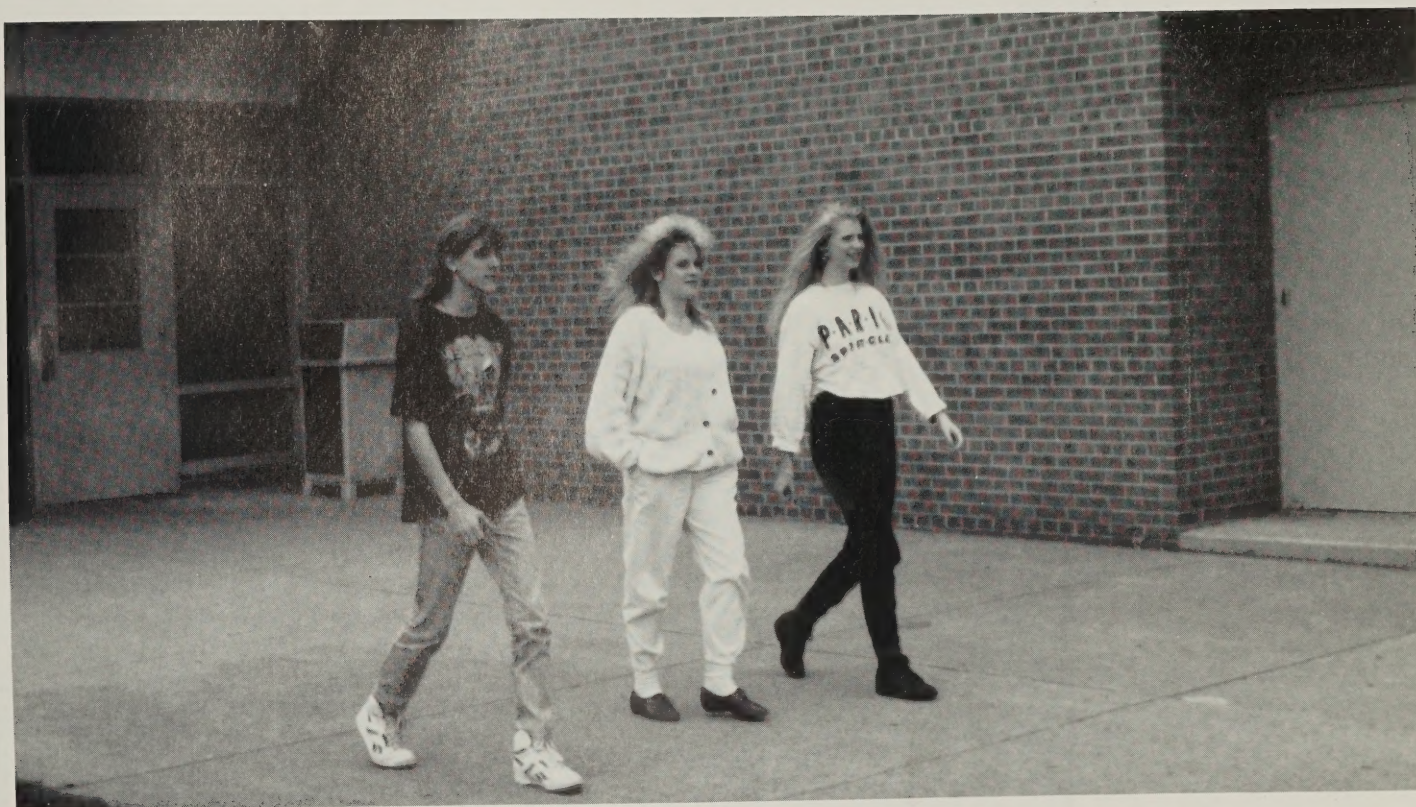
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OBVIOUSLY NOT THE SAME PLACE

Students looking for old friends, and their new classes; teachers looking at their class roll and assignments; people discussing all the events that happened over the summer break . . . these are obvious experiences that occur the first day of school in the fall. Now, when there were major construction additions in progress outside the original building, work taking place in the halls, blocked doorways and new classroom numbers; the normal changes and every day school life

was obviously not the same as in past years!

New classes, additional and new students, new teachers, new textbooks, cuts in the county school budget, relocated trailer classrooms, new regulations and NO SMOKING area for students, all made sizable differences for students and faculty when they returned to school.

Students and faculty had to make quick adjustments to meet all the changes.



Behind his instruments, the tipanis, Johnathan Graham plays his part in the "Opener", the first song of the Trojan Vanguard's competition show. Johnathan watches the drum major, Michael White to make sure he stays in tempo.

At a home game against Chatham, Tonya Adkins awaits her next pitch. Tonya has been a member of the softball team for the past three years and plays the position of short stop.



On November 1, at the Homecoming festivities, Austin Harper looks on as Mr. C.L. Scarce crowns Angela Davis Homecoming princess. Tunstall played Patrick County that night and defeated them by a score of 34 to 7.



On October 6, Mike Bray and Brian Gauldin pay Amy Vernon for their picture package. Underclassmen pictures were taken all that day and each student came in during their English class.

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NEW ADDITIONS CREATE CHANGES

Teachers and students were rerouted through the halls as sidewalks and doors were blocked due to the construction. The eighth grade classes were larger than they had been in the last 18 years as more eighth graders chose to come here. Lunch lines were of course, longer with these new additions.

Television sets had been installed in every classroom and in the cafeteria and library. Channel One provided the sets in an effort to keep students informed on world and country events. Channel One was broadcasted in every classroom at 8:20 each morn-

ing for viewing by students and faculty.

Spirit was high with students and players of many sports such as J.V. Baseball, softball, J.V. and varsity football, wrestling and track. Each of these sports had an outstanding record for their respective seasons.

The Academic Boosters helped get school items and scholarships for those with high grade point averages.

On the last day of school before Thanksgiving break, Justin Keatts, Brooke Hancock, and Crystal Prevette discuss their plans for the holidays as they leave school.



During the homecoming football game, Sarronda Clark and her friend talk about the times they have missed by not being together. Sinice Sarronda and her friend attend different schools, they very seldom get to talk.



During halftime, April Payne tries to pep up the spectators for the remaining half of the junior varsity football game. The J.V. cheerleaders supported their team through a 9-1 season.



The construction workers dig up the courtyard and sidewalk in order to start construction on the new science building. Along with the sidewalk, trees had to be removed and three mobile classrooms were moved to the bus parking lot.

Difficult To Cover It All At Once

On May 14th, SCA co-president candidate Cindy McLaughlin makes her presentation to the entire student body and faculty. Cindy and Lee Smith were voted in as co-presidents for the present school year.

With all the events happening at school, at home and in the community, it was difficult to cover everything that the students did during the school year.

From Homecoming to Christmas shopping, students were involved in almost anything imaginable. You could find them working to save money to buy a car, going to Haunted Houses, dating, and others just "goofing off" at their favorite hangouts.

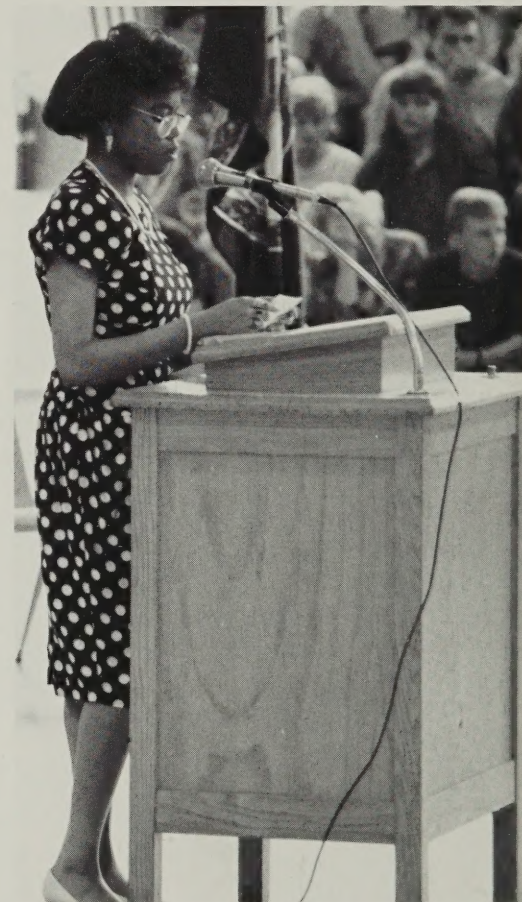
From the first day of school in September, everyone was busy figuring out the new changes and "checking out" the additions to the school building and schedules. The first week for newcomers and a pep rally at the end of the week. Soon came report cards, which meant there were only five

more marking periods to go.

After three months of school, students and faculty members alike were ready for Thanksgiving break. Then came the Christmas holidays in December.

When school started back after Christmas break it was time for mid-term exams. Warm weather was ahead and with such a mild winter Spring Break was preceded by a heavy dose of "spring fever".

With the prom in May, and final exams and graduation in June, school came to a close. It was the beginning of summer, and another year would have to wait for fall. Everyone couldn't wait to go to the beach with friends or family or to visit relatives, or to just plain do nothing.



At the close of a week to remember, Ahmedta Dixon and Susan Snow wait for the bus to go home. Each girl was a teen leader at the 4-H camp held the first week in July at Smith Mountain Lake.





On Tuesday September 3rd eighth grader, James Hubbard moves his books and papers into his new locker. As a new student in high school on the first day; there are many obvious changes that had to be made. One was learning a combination and how to open the lock.

Upon being presented a long stemmed rose by Mr. C.L. Scarce, Principal, Tammy McMillion and her date Chris Stanton take their places on the dance floor. White roses were presented to each senior as they were introduced to the attending students and faculty. This preceded the figure dance at the prom.



At the Science Fair held in the Piedmont Mall on April 27th, Stacey Harvery holds her pet hamster which she used in her experiment and observations. Mr. Dennis Blalock's advanced biology classes each participated in the week long event.



It's our style. It's Free Style. Free style Friends Photos were taken in the auditorium on May 7th. It was the first event of its kind here. Christy Green and her sister, Angela got advice of photographer, Mr. Tom Hall on the best lighting and position in which to take their photos.

BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

It was 12:59 on a Monday afternoon. Palms and foreheads were sweaty. Feet were locked in place ready. Mumbling could be heard throughout the room, but as the final seconds ticked down, there was silence. Just then it happened. The bell rang and everyone jumped up and made a dash for the door. Summer was finally here.

For some, summer meant a time to lounge around the house and soak up some sun, and for others, it was a trip to the beach. But for those who were in extra-curricular activities, it meant camps to improve their skills and learn new techniques.

The Josten's Publishing Company sponsored a summer workshop for school publication staffs from August 8 to 11. Four Iliad staff members accompanied Ms. Janet Robertson to the workshop which was held at UNC Chapel Hill, North Carolina. "I was so glad the weekend was over and that our group did so well in competitions for layouts. We had only four people working, but we accomplished as much as other schools which

had 20 members of their staffs there." — Angela Green, Editor. Students were treated with a pool party held on Saturday night to relieve the stress the competitions had caused.

4-H members attended a camp at Smith Mountain Lake on July 1 through the 5th. Members aged from 15 to 19 worked as teen counselors. The campers enjoyed activities such as swimming, horse back riding, making t-shirts, canoeing, running a challenge course, and environmental studies. Faith Sowell helped with canoeing and the challenge course. "I enjoyed making up a new activity for the kids and watching them have fun as I did last year." — Faith Sowell.

The Trojan Vanguard held two campover the summer. The first one was held in June from eight to six o'clock each day. This camp was to bring the new members in and familiarize them with ways of a high school marching band. The second camp was held in August and drill was taught. All of the members of the Vanguard were somewhat confident

with their music and the foot work was to be perfected.

The cheerleaders participated in the "Elite" cheerleading camp held in July. They discussed songs for new routines and practiced dances and new moves. Jumps and stunts were perfected by returning members and learned for the first time by new ones. The squad worked on their techniques and made up new cheers. "The camp was a lot of work but in the end it all paid off." — Shelly Brown.

Christina Heldreth attended a dance camp held at the North Carolina School of Arts (NCSA). She was the only student from Tunstall who attended the camp. Auditions for the camp were held in February.

The Leaders The week of July 1-5 provided Pittsylvania and Halifax county 4-Hers with constant non-stop fun. For counselors, however, the job was a little harder. They were in charge of the campers and had to make sure they didn't get hurt. Faith Sowell and Ahmedta Dixon were just two of the counselors selected from Tunstall.



Hammer Time New squad member Kelly Williams moves her feet as the steps were taught to her during cheerleading camp. The Varsity Cheerleaders attended the camp in June.

In The Heat On a warm summer day, Jonathan Coleman, Brett Pritchett, and Brooke Hancock discuss their summer plans while attending church camp. Attending different types of camps on the students agenda for their summer break.





Just Pecking Around On a break from learning new music during the band's second camp, timpani player, Johnathan Graham and second bass, Joy Holley play on instruments they normally don't get to use.

New Friendship While at dance camp held in North Carolina, Christina Heldreth meet a new friend, Sarah Edison who was also her roommate. Sarah was from Boston and the two still keep in touch by letters.

GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL

Summer was the time to get away from all of the pressure that constant school days can bring. Among the most popular places there were to visit and relax included the beach and amusement parks. Students who had the opportunity to travel went to various places and were able to stay more than one day in a favorite vacation spot.

Jennifer Walker was one student who spent part of her summer relaxing away from home. She visited Orlando, Florida for two weeks. While she was there she visited Disney World and Sea World. Instead of visiting for one day only, however, Jennifer and her family stayed at the Comfort Inn which was only two minutes away from the attractions. She also visited Daytona Beach and "soaked up some sun" during her stay. For Jennifer, August was her chance to catch up on her rest before school started two weeks later.

Disney World was also an attraction to Chekeata Thompson. She and her family stayed in Kissime, Florida for one week and toured the many parts of these resorts. They visited Sea World, Epcot Center, and the

MGM Studios Theme Park. Chekeata also visited places around the Orlando area such as a water park, and an exhibit that displayed possible ideas for future homes and cars. Of course, she went shopping and toured in and around Kissime. Chekeata felt that everyone should go to Kissime and visit. "It's a very exciting place, and there is so much to do you can never get bored" — Chekeata Thompson.

Michelle Southard and her family decided to take a different type of vacation. The week after school was out, they left for a trip that included a quick tour of thirteen states. They visited Alabama, Mississippi, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Indiana, Georgia, and Kentucky. Michelle enjoyed the trip, but she didn't have much time to enjoy each of the states. The trip only lasted for just over a week.

Later in August, Michelle left for her usual trip to the beach with her family. "We had a lot of fun, especially since I had someone my own age with me" — Michelle Southard.

Throughout the summer students visited

relatives also. Rayna Stowe visited her uncle in Mississippi. Jeff Bartley went to Pikeville, Kentucky to visit his relatives also. Kristy Hunt went to Myrtle Beach with her family. They stayed at the Patricia Grand during the week of July 4. Memories of summer had to last throughout the year until it arrived again.

Arick Wooding, freshman, went on short trips to the zoo and Kings Dominion in Richmond, VA. Dan Collins went to the beach with his family. "The only thing that I didn't like about my family vacation was that my sister invited a friend of hers to go with us. They both acted up, but I got blamed for it." . . . Dan Collins.

No matter how long or brief the summer trips were, both students and faculty members enjoyed their break away from the BOOKS!



What A View On July 1, Angela and Christy Green overlook one of the highest peaks at Grandfather Mountain, in Boone, North Carolina. Angela and Christy visited the mountains with their parents.

On Tour While in St. Louis, Missouri, Michelle Southard and her family visited the sites. Michelle also traveled to twelve other states during the month of June.

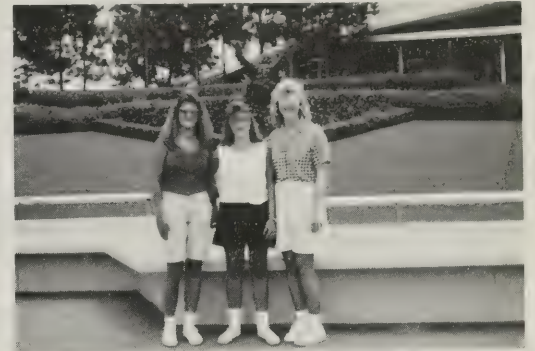


Remember When . . . While enjoying their last night at Miami's, friends Brett Pritchett, Ann Hope Stowe, and Jonathan Coleman recall the memories of the summer. When school started, the popular teen hangout was temporarily closed due to new ownership.



Just The Two Of Us While visiting Holden Beach in South Carolina, Seth Hall and Leslie Turner spent time with each other while their families were on vacation.

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E At Disney World in Orlando, Florida, Jennifer Walker and her family spent two weeks viewing the attractions of the oversized amusement park. "I really enjoyed the trip and I hope that I can go back someday." — Jennifer Walker.



CHANGES FOR THE BETTER

As the year began, a number of changes became apparent to students as they entered the doors of the school.

There were additions that made obvious differences in the schools structure. Other changes were not so readily visible. These were those made in the faculty, students, and the daily routine. These changes were not just obvious, they were overwhelming!

The previous summer, students were given a break from the heat in the cafeteria when the Academic Boosters provided four air conditioning units and had them installed in the far wall. "The heat was stifling due to the ovens and the number of students in the cafeteria at one time. The new units made it a much more pleasant place on hot days and it's now a much better location for in-school banquets and other functions." ... Ms. Janet Robertson.

The biggest change that took place was the construction of the science wing. Three trailers were relocated to the bus parking lot. After that the courtyard disappeared as bulldozers invaded. Trees were uprooted and sidewalks were dug from their places. Students had to be rerouted as fences were set up to keep everyone but the workers out of the construction site. Students had to go through

the gym to get to the remaining classes outside where the other mobile units had been.

Another change was the renumbering of all classrooms. As suggested by the self study committee, all classes were numbered consecutively beginning with the shop area. Former students found this hard to adjust to at first, but new students were glad to be able to find classes.

A new student was Tatjana Schian, an exchange student from West Germany. She resided with Laurie Widener and her family. "The subjects here are easier to learn than in Germany, once you get into the language." ... Tati Schian.

Other points of interest added to the school included a football field house built by the Athletic Booster funds. Its purpose was to hold outdoor sports equipment. Also, for the use by handicapped persons an elevator was installed in the lower hall.

The Athletic Booster Club had a new pressbox built for the softball field as well as one for the baseball field. A new track was paved around the existing football field. The entire male student body assisted in moving the visitor side bleachers for the construction workers to install the fencing and pavement. This new track was built at a school cost of

\$4,000 for the fourth mile runway.

An honor club, The Quill and Scroll, was organized once again after fifteen years. Members were inducted in May and the sponsor, Mrs. Patsy Poteat made presentations at the ceremony.

Smoking was prohibited by students on the school grounds. The old smoking area was fenced off due to the science wing construction and regulations were enforced.

Another satellite class, Japanese, was added to the curriculum and televisions were installed in every regular classroom as well as the cafeteria and library.

The changes to the school were both confusing to all, and yet they were good for the school image in the community and for the students here.



First Steps In September, it became clear why the trees were cut down and the courtyard disappeared as the foundation was laid for the new science wing. The science wing is designed to provide six new science classrooms and laboratories.

Looking Ahead While viewing the area where the science wing will be built, Mickey Williams and Butch Cox discuss what changes the structure will bring. The building was to be completed by January 1992.





Looking On During their lunch period, Albert Holliness, Beau Arnn, Jerry Mayberry, and Jerry Flinchum look on as one of the mobile trailers is transferred from the school commons to the bus parking lot in order to make room for the future science wing. The science wing proved to be the major addition for the 1991-1992 school year.



New Moves Before taking their group picture, J.V. Cheerleaders Kirin Barbour and Kristy Gryder practice the stunt. The J.V. Cheerleading squad consisted of 12 new girls.

RECOGNITION THROUGH STUDENT COMPETITION

The competitive nature of students was strong throughout the school year. Teams, clubs, and individuals chose to compete with other schools, areas, states or just other students for a variety of awards and titles.

The music department organized a new group from the present band to compete in an indoor competition. This group was an Indoor Color Guard Ensemble which included the drumline, pit and flags. Special flags and props were designed for the flagline. This group placed 3rd in the nation at the indoor competition at Wildwood Recreational Hall in New Jersey.

With an outstanding cast of drama students, the One Act Play boasted two of its members whom won individuals awards at the district competition held on Saturday, November 16th, at Winston Salem. Our

school was the only one honored with two individual awards. These two honors went to Petruchio portrayed by Jack Faughn and the Shrew played by Kitty Mills.

Another team who attended National competitions was the Parliamentary Procedure Team from the FFA. These students advanced from the high school area all the way to the national invitational event in Carthage, Missouri on November 11th. The team placed 15th in the nation and attended the National FFA Convention of over 27,000 FFA members. Team members were: Spencer Nolen, Barry Edwards, Jody Jones, Jerry Dallas, Ernie Garrett and Craig Salmons.

Publications both from the newspaper and yearbook placed in the Virginia High School League competition held at VCU on October 26 and 27. The fall publication workshop was

the site of the competition. Both student works were recognized at the workshop. Ms. Janet Robertson and six yearbook staff members attended the event. The Iliad (yearbook) placed first and the Messenger (newspaper) placed second for their '91 editions.

All competitions were exciting but they were made extra special by the honors and awards our students received. "It's great when you can be a part of it all." — Amy Vernon, drumline captain. "But when the awards are announced and you win . . . well, that's the best part!"

Dedicated Member While performing "Intermezzo", Tyrone Barksdale watches the instructions of the drum major. Tyrone has been a member of the band for three years.



What's Next? At the Virginia High School League competition held at V.C.U. in late October, yearbook staff members Jeff Bartley, Kara Cocke, Jaime Hall, and Christy Green listen as the opening speaker goes over the list of events and programs for the weekend workshop.

Follow Your Director During half-time at a home football game Drum Major, Michael White, leads the Trojan Vanguard Marching Band in their performance of "Toreador". This song was one of the numbers from their outdoor show for competition.

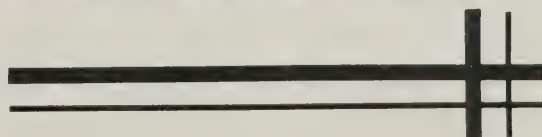




Putting It Together During fifth period, Mrs. Patsy Poteat, Ricky Minter, and Antonio Thompson finish piecing together a layout for the next deadline.



What A Mess Before going to their next session, yearbook members Jaime Hall, Angela Green, Matt Hunt, Kara Cocke, and Jeff Bartley enjoy cotton candy. The staff spent the weekend going to classes and learning new techniques for the yearbook.



FESTIVE NIGHT FOR FOOTBALL AND FANS

Students and fans let their school spirit show by attending the homecoming ceremonies and football game. Homecoming, with all its festivities, was held on Friday night, November first, beginning at 7:30.

Before the game, the Varsity Football Cheerleaders decorated the bleachers with red and white balloons and streamers. The Homecoming Court arrived one after another, beginning at 5:45. They filed into room 101 to have their portraits made by Mr. Tom Hall. Homecoming Court members had their pictures taken with their escorts and a family member.

The court consisted of eighth graders Kristy Gryder with escort Eric Lovern, and Renne Smith escorted by Jeff Leftwich. From the ninth grade there was Tracey Shelton with her escort Kent Lovern and Toni Harriston escorted by Chris Adams. Tenth grade representatives were Holly Evans with escort D. Ware and Melita Hubbard escorted by Fred Wilson. Stacie Adkins escorted by Scott Rigney and Danielle Adams escorted

by Dedric Rogers were the representatives from the junior class. Four girls were selected by their peers to represent the seniors. They were Laurie Smoot, Cindy McLaughlin, Ametta Dixon, and Angela Davis escorted by R.J. Weaver, William Lee, Jamie Wilson, and Austin Harper respectively.

As the screaming crowd told how the game was progressing, the halftime buzzer sounded and the court approached the field.

The court walked around the roadside of the field led by Ms. Robyn R. Payne. As Mr. Edward Motley read the individual representative's statistics, each couple walked across the fifty yard line to face the home fans.

"I was so nervous, I thought I might faint. My escort was almost as nervous as I was. He bumped into me a bunch of times." — Stacie Adkins.

Finally the princesses were announced. Mr. C.L. Scarce Jr., Principal, presented the princesses with gifts, roses, and tiaras. Mrs. Shirley Holiness and Ms. Janet Robertson assisted. "When Mr. Scarce announced that I had

been chosen princess for the senior class, I was very overcome with excitement because I didn't know that I would receive the honor. This was definitely one of the most memorable moments in my life." — Angela Davis.

Upon conclusion, the varsity team pelted the crowd with a screaming halt to Patrick County's victory with a final score of 35 to 15. This score made the team eligible for the regional tournament in Salem against Salem High School.

Homecoming night concluded with the traditional dance held in the cafeteria with the Homecoming Court being honored with a special dance.

All aglow A radiant smile of excitement and appreciation shines on the face of senior, Cindy McLaughlin as she is congratulated by Mr. C.L. Scarce. Mr. Scarce crowned Cindy as one of the princesses for homecoming. She is escorted by William Lea.



Spirited Cheer "Six points more" is the shout of Sheri Shields as the team went into the final few seconds of the third quarter of the homecoming game with Patrick County. The Trojans were ahead and in scoring position.



Honored Group Homecoming representatives sit in the marked off area after the halftime activities. The escorts and representatives are: Dedric Rogers, Danielle Adams, Fred Wilson, Melita Hubbard, Renne Smith, Jeff Leftwich, Toni Harriston, Chris Adams, D. Ware, Holly Evans, Tracy Shelton, Kent Lovern, Scott Rigney, (not pictured) Stacie Adkins, and on the second row are: William Lea, Cindy McLaughlin, Angela Davis, Laurie Smoot, R.J. Weaver, Jamie Wilson, and Ametta Dixon.

Protect the Quarterback With Greg Gammon blocking down for Kris Law in quarterback keeper play; the team gains an additional seven yards for another first down against Patrick County. The Trojans lead the Cougars for the entire game on Nov. 1st.



Solo Attention The trumpet solo from the opera "Carmen" is skillfully performed by Joey Searce, junior. The band performed on the field at the close of the homecoming football game. The trumpet selection Joey played was one of the two in the marching band's fall field show.

IT OBVIOUSLY PAYS OFF

Every year, clubs and organizations work hard to raise money to be able to purchase items that allow clubs to pursue their interest and keep them functioning.

The earnings for each club ranged from three to one thousand dollars. The highest earnings were those of the Spanish Club. This club really brought in the profits with its 300-plus members by selling candy products through Great American Opportunities.

The Senior Beta Club sold pecans to raise for their club. The members sold 13-ounce bags for \$4.75 and 1-pound bags for \$5.50. The money went toward the payment for the annual Beta Convention. The monies also covered the expenses of pins and certificates distributed at the Beta Induction ceremony.

The Future Farmers of America distribut-

ed fruit and beef jerky to raise funds for equipment to be used during the school year.

The Home Economics also had fundraisers to pay for expenses. This department sold candy and wrapping paper that were to be ordered through a brochure. Their money went toward paying for equipment that would allow them to have hands-on experience in cooking, sewing, and other areas that involve situations of everyday life.

The department that organized the most fundraisers was the marching band and music department. The members of these clubs participated in selling raffle tickets, pizzas, and organizing bingo games in the Brosville Community. Their fundraisers proved very profitable, earning an average of five hundred dollars a week.

The most popular item sold was definitely, candy. Whether it was ordered or sold directly to the students, it made a lot of profits. In clubs such as that of the Science Department, teachers also participated in selling candy. Mr. Hodgin and Mr. Blalock sold M&M's, Sprees, and Sweet Tarts, and other such candy in order to help the club.

No matter how much work it took, the money earned through fundraising made it all pay off.

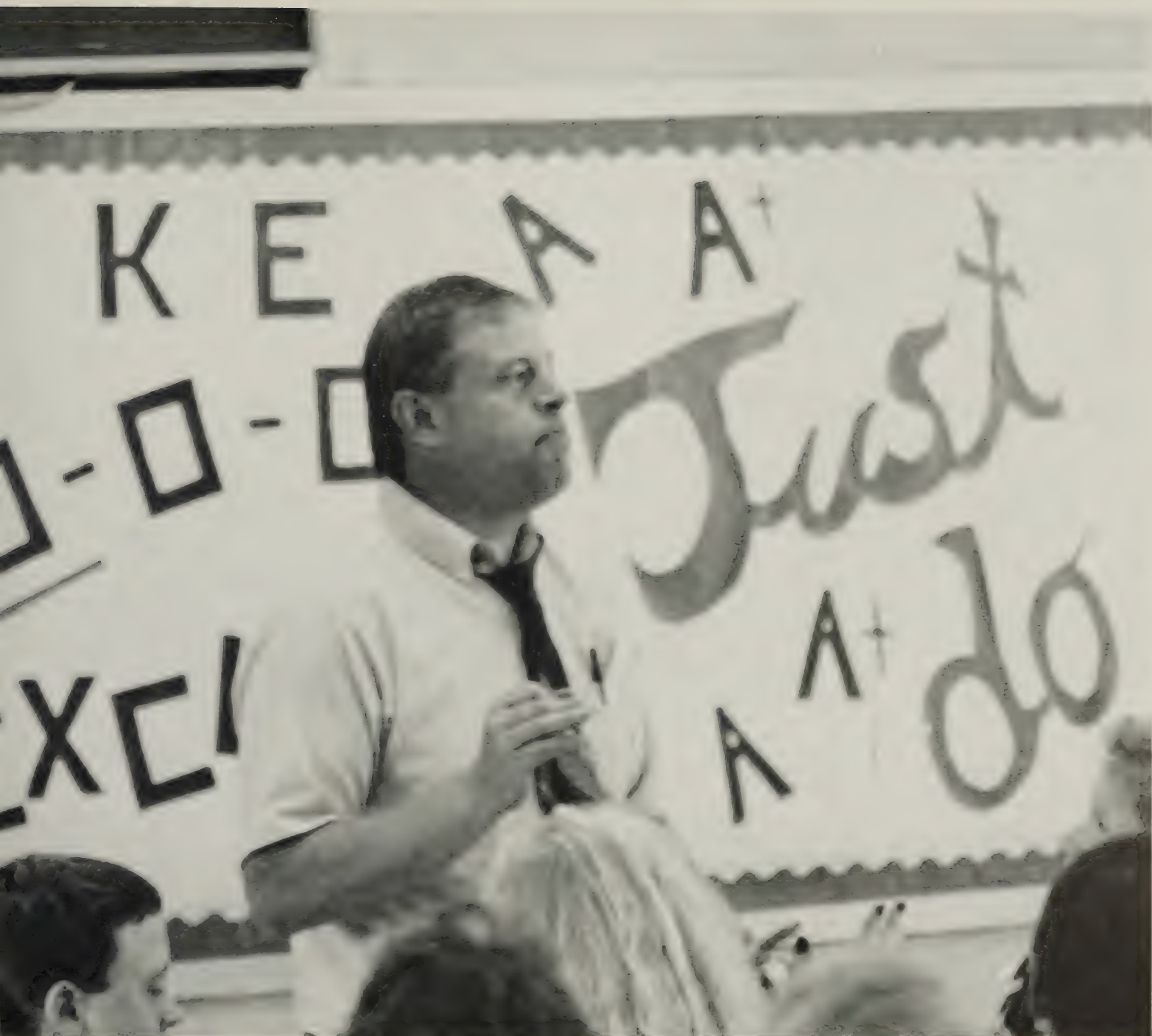
Environmental Studies During the Junior Science club meeting held in the cafeteria in October, Mr. Thomas Hodgin discusses activities for the upcoming year. One point discussed was fundraisers and the members decided on using candy sells to raise money.



In Exchange For Money As Amy Hundley hands in her money for the pecans that she sold, Mrs. Margaret Hardy gives Amy additional merchandise to sell. The Senior Beta Club sold pecans as a fundraiser to help pay the expenses of the annual Beta Club Convention that is held each spring.

Discussing Alternatives Thinking of a way to help pay for new equipment needed in the Home Economics department, Mrs. Charletta Mack listens as her students give their opinions of ways to raise money.





opportunities For Money During the October meeting of the Senior Science club meeting, a representative from Great American Opportunities discusses the upcoming fundraiser that the group will participate in.



Raising Money During the fund raising drive, FFA members, Spencer Nolan, Jerry Finchum, Ernie Garret, and Joey Eanes help unload the truck that contained all of the fruit that they sold

WORKING FOR THE COMMUNITY

During the school year, there were individuals that contributed their time and money to various community services.

After school, seniors Kent Lovern and Timmy Payne spent hours working on different paintings inside and outside of the school. "I enjoyed painting, and doing things around the school because I liked making our school facilities look great. It also made me feel good to be able to come back to school five or ten years from now and remember that I did the paintings. It was just a hobby, but it turned out beneficial." — Kent.

"A feeling I know all the members of the Volunteer Fire Department share is that of being able to save someones life. Acting on the moment is one of the hardest jobs. It involved making quick and effective deci-

sions that dealt with people and their safety." — Spencer Nolan, member of the Mt. Hermon Volunteer Fire Department. Dedicated volunteers risked their lives to help others and were on call at all times. During the week of October sixth through 12th was Fire Prevention Week and a display was presented to the student body and faculty to make everyone aware of what fire fighters do for their community.

On December 20, SCA and Trojan club members competed in a basketball game in order to help the Salvation Army. To enter the game, each student had to either pay 25¢ or donated one can of food.

Different teachers such as Mr. Dennis Blacklock, Mr. Victor Wright, and Mrs. Pam Auyso allowed students to bring in canned

goods and receive extra credit points. Mr. Thomas Rochte built a Christmas tree consisting of over 2,000 cans of food brought in by his students. The items were given to God's Store House to help those in need at Christmas time.

There were other contributions that were greatly appreciated. Thank you's were awarded to those individual students and staff members who gave their time and attention to various community services.



Happy Birthday! At a surprise birthday party given by the Young Homemakers, Mrs. Judy Robertson opens gifts given by the other members.

Picture Perfect After school, Kent Lovern puts the finishing touches on the latest project the he and Timmy Payne worked on. Timmy and Kent painted various pictures around the school.





For Two Points During the basketball game held on December 20 to raise money and donations for the Salvation Army, Lee Smith and his team mates watch to see if his shot makes it.

Donations For Needy Before the Christmas holidays, students donated canned goods for the needy and representatives from the Salvation Army picked up the items.



Quick Check Over During the fire prevention week, Spencer Nolan demonstrates to students procedures done on fire victims. Spencer is a member of the Mt. Hermon Volunteer Fire Department.

CONTEST WINNERS TAKE PRIDE

The Tunstall FFA chapter's parliamentary procedure team attended the National FFA Parliamentary contest held in Carthage Missouri during November 9 through the 13. The team earned the right to compete in this contest because they won the Virginia state FFA contest that was held in March. Tunstall's team placed 15th in the National contest. This was the first time a team from Tunstall FFA took part in a national contest. Members of the team were: Ernie Garrett, Craig Salmons, Jerry Dallas, Barry Edwards, and former graduates of Tunstall, Robert Pollack and Charles Haymore. Alternates for the team were Spencer Nolan and Jody Jones. The advisor for the group was Mr. Bill Shumate.

The team traveled from Carthage to Kansas City, Missouri for the National FFA con-

vention. They stayed in the Park Place Hotel and attended general business sessions while there. These sessions were held in the Memorial Auditorium and the speakers heard included Miss America, Arnold Swarshenagger, President George Bush and a representative from Russia. The team also made trips to the American Royal Rodeo Show. "We had a great time at the convention but the best part was meeting various people from all over the country." — Spencer Nolan.

District leadership contests were held for D.E.C.A. students in the Danville area businesses on Wednesday, January 29. Tunstall students competed against students from seven other school in their fields of employment and were judged on their skills, knowledge and attitudes received from classroom in-

struction and on-the-job training. Winning first place was Joy Sowell in restaurant marketing. Second place winners in restaurant marketing were Sara McElwee and Dana Moss. April Stevenson also placed second but in food marketing on a supervisory level. Third place went to Rick Werringo in food marketing and Danny Davis in general merchandise, both on supervisory levels.

Time and effort went forth for all contests that took place during the school year. In the end when the students were awarded for all of their work, they knew it was all worth it.

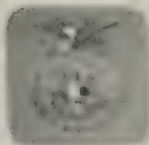
On To Class Before going on their fourth period class, April Stevenson and Misty Gregory stop to talk. Misty and April were both members of the D.E.C.A. club and April competed in the local D.E.C.A. contest held on January 29.

Taking A Break At the National FFA Parliamentary contest held in Kansas City, Missouri during the week on November 13-16, team members take a lunch break before going to the evening session.



Before the Test At the D.E.C.A. competition held at Piedmont Mall in Danville on January 29, Scott Holley reviews the instructions before beginning his test.



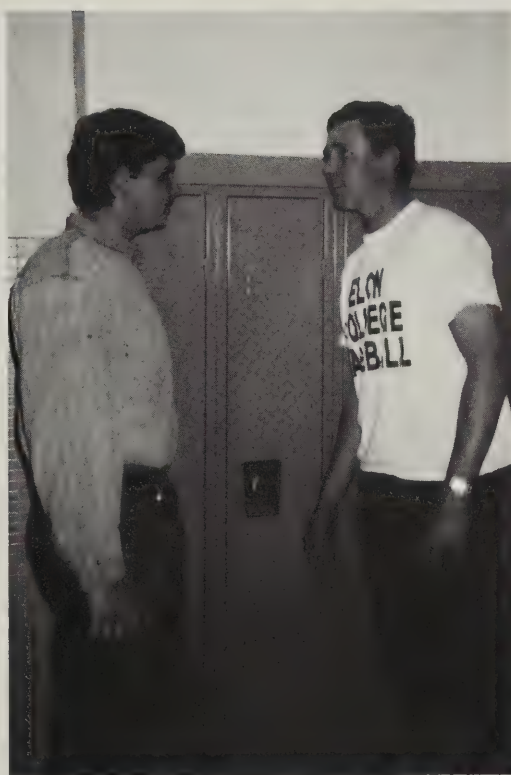


NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION

Kansas City, Missouri



Parliamentary Team On November 14, Ernie Garrett, Charles Haymore, Craig Salmons, Jody Jones, Barry Edwards, Spencer Nolen and Jerry Dallas take a group picture before the first session of the day.



FFA Member On Wednesday February 19, Jerry Dallas talks with a friend before going on to lunch. Jerry was one of the members to attend the National FFA competition held in Kansas City, Missouri.

A NIGHT OF GLAMOUR

The glitter, the glamour, the excitement — yes, it's the junior-senior prom.

"I had a great time with my friends. It was a night that I'll always remember for a long time," — Stephanie Tuck.

As the night of May 11th approached, both juniors and seniors went about making preparations for their prom night. There were so many decisions to make. A dress had to be picked out the outfit of each girl. Reservations had to be made if the couple wanted to dine either before they attended the dance or afterwards. Then there were also hair appointments and manicures or makeovers for those girls who demanded the "works" for such a special occasion.

"I invited several of my friends over to my house so that we could all have pictures made together. It was ten of us, and our parents took pictures that will be special memories to us," — Seth Hall. Couples left their respective homes early in the afternoon to go to friends' and relatives' homes to have pictures made. With all the money and excitement of the event, relatives and family members had to capture the moment on film. Couples also went to their chosen restaurant for dinner

before the prom. Justins', Barons', The Red Barn and the Stratford Inn were booked with reservations for the evening. Couples like Bryan Gerrells and Kim Davis went with friends to dinner. "Bryan and I went to the Stratford Inn with eight other couples. We had the time of our lives. Bryan and Cain DeVivi played the piano and the waitress showed us how to fold our napkins," — Kim Davis.

The dance itself began at eight o'clock and couples slowly proceeded to the dance floor. The Squire Armory was decorated in black, white, and gold. The decorations were done by the students themselves. "I think it was an excellent idea that the students did the decorating themselves. It made the prom even more special because it was a creation of our own," — Melissa Baker.

The theme was "One Night In Paradise" and the backdrop for the pictures consisted of a black and white checkered floor, with black and white drapes hanging on the wall. The figure dance began at 9 o'clock and the seniors were recognized with a white rose, the prom flower.

After the seniors were honored, the prom

song, "When A Man Loves a Woman" was played. Larry Stamps, who was the D.J., provided the music, taking requests, and making dedications.

After the prom, couples were seen on Riverside Drive or at Shoney's eating an early breakfast. "The evening was truly a night to remember," — Chris Lester.

"I really enjoyed the prom, but it could have been better if the D.J. had played more slow songs. I like to fast dance but slow dancing is more romantic. That's what the prom is all about, romance with the one you love and good times with your best friends." — Angela Green.



All Dressed Up After all of the final arrangements were made, Jay Perkins and Jennifer Walker let out a sigh of relief as the last picture is snapped so they can leave for a candlelight dinner at Barons. Jennifer had her dress sent from West Virginia. The dress was late arriving but it was still there soon enough for the prom.



Pearls And Curls To make that last final touch, Ashley Yarborough assists her sister, Jody, by clasping her necklace. Making careful preparation for the prom was a main factor in making the night special.



Dance Away After seniors were recognized at the Junior-Senior Prom, Crystal Wilson and her date dance to the song "When a Man Loves a Woman". This song was chosen as the theme song for the 1991 Prom.



Move To The Music During the senior figure dance, seniors Todd Traxler and Jennifer Greene enjoy a moment to themselves. Music for the annual event was provided by D.J., Larry Stamps. The city of Danville allowed Tunstall students to use the Squire Armory as the location of the event.

FUN AND RECOGNITION

As school was coming to an end, the month of May was a time for honoring members of clubs. Organization members were awarded for their achievements they accomplished throughout the year.

The Foreign Language Banquet was held on May 16. This was a first time event that was organized by Mrs. Ayuso, Mrs. Obey, and Mr. Rochte. Students prepared a dish that was related to either Spanish, French, or Latin culture. All of the food was brought to the banquet and formed a meal. Students were limited to bringing only one parent because of the small amount of space in the cafeteria. "Having the Foreign Language Banquet gave the Spanish, French, and Latin students an insight to see each other's language and customs. They had the opportunity to try dishes from the various cultures and they enjoyed it tremendously" — Mrs. Ayuso

A small banquet was held for the mem-

bers of the ACE team in the home economics department before their last home match. They also attended a banquet at Ferrum College after their final competition.

A reception was held for the band on May 31 in the cafeteria. Awards were given for Most Improved and Most Valuable. Trophies were given to the captains and drum major. Letters and bars were given to those who earned them. "It was nice to have a reception honoring us for what we have accomplished throughout the year. A lot of hard work was done and it paid off" — Tonya Pettigrew.

Members of the athletic teams also attended their yearly banquet. It was held on May 27 at the King of the Sea. Awards were given during the event. From each team awards were given for most improved, most valuable, and most athletic. Most athletic was awarded to Cecil Law and Kristi Gaines. Coaches trophies or managers trophies were

awarded. The award for most school spirit was given to Sandra Mitchell.

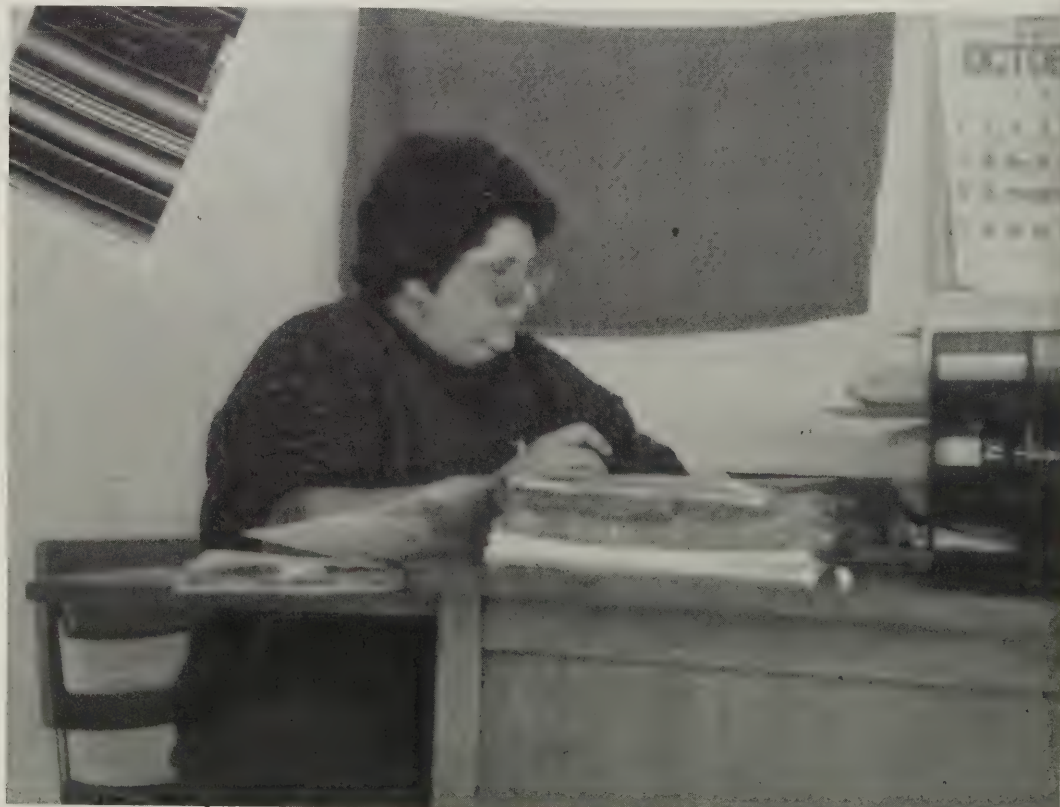
The working students of the DECA program ended their year with a banquet on May 20 at S&H Cafeteria in Piedmont Mall. The event was paid for by student DECA dues and fund raising activities. Bevin Griffith received the Student of the Year award. Another event that ended a club's year was the Beta Picnic. Members of Senior Beta that were seniors received their stoles during the picnic. The FFA Banquet, held in the cafeteria on May 23, gave this chapter an opportunity for the seniors to end their year with honor for their achievements. Mr. Pollok and Mr. Shumate headed up the plans for the event.

Now What? Before their final assembly for the year begins, Barry Edwards, Mac Wyatt, and Charles Haymore discuss potential plans for the new year. Robert Pollock and Spencer Nolen look ahead as the other guests enter the Cafeteria.



Pass The A1 Students were not the only ones that were honored at banquets for their accomplishments. A faculty steak dinner was held on June 7 in the cafeteria. Mrs. Phyllis Shackett enjoys her meal that Mr. Jackie Hardy helped prepare.

Hard At Work As one of the chairpersons involved in planning the Foreign Language Banquet, Mrs. Ayuso plans the various activities for the event. The banquet was held in the cafeteria May 16th and allowed French, Spanish, and Latin students to combine their knowledge of each culture and share it through foods and exhibits.





Planning Ahead Being a member of the Spanish Club, Kelly Shough plans her meal for the Foreign Language Banquet that night. On May 16, the foreign language students gathered in the cafeteria for a banquet that allowed them to sample meals from different parts of the world.

Famous Last Words As president of the Future Farmers of America, Kristy Clark makes extra notes for her speech, while Jody Jones assists her at the podium by looking for the list of awards that will be given out. The banquet was held on May 23.

IN RECOGNITION OF SUCCESS

Several students were recognized at the end of the year on May 22, for their scholastic achievement. The top ten graduates received a five-hundred dollar scholarship each. Six of these students were: Mark Evans, Tammy Rakes, Lesley Robertson, Kevin Barbour, Jennifer Hodnett, and Danya Mehalko.

Stacie Harvey received the Mrs. Ara Jean Blackman Farmer scholarship after writing an essay on "Why I Want to Become A Teacher."

Other awards were received by: ninth grader, Joel Teague for first period Earth Science highest average; Kelly Shough, a tenth grader, received the highest average award for first year Biology; junior, Jack Faughn, received the highest average award for Chemistry 1, and senior, Leslie Robertson received this award for Chemistry 2.

Other students were recognized for lettering in sports and academics by receiving a letters in the previous years. Valedictorian, Danya Mehalko was also recognized and she was offered a trip to Spain.

Foreign Language awards were given out by Mrs. Obey and Mrs. Ayuso. One of these awards was for highest average in fifth year Spanish given to Carrie Piccard, junior.

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Patsy Poteat gave out awards to those students who did a tremendous job throughout the year. For working on the Iliad staff, Jeff Bartley received an award for Highest Sales Advertisements, and freshman, Lori Robinson received a trophy for outstanding new staff member.

"I was so ecstatic when Ms. Robertson called my name out to receive the outstanding new staff member award. I worked very hard all year on the yearbook. Getting the award was not only an honor, but it was also a privilege." Editor, Carol Tucker, was also given an award for being such a valuable staff member and worker on the 1991-1992 yearbook.

Mrs. Patsy Poteat gave out the awards for outstanding achievements on the Trojan Messenger staff. The awards were as follows: Best All Around: Beth Harris; Most Im-

proved: Caprichia Smith; and Most Valuable: Jeanette Cruz, who served as the editor-in-chief.

Athletic awards were announced to those who achieved high scores or helped the team generously. However, these awards were already previously given out at the Athletic Banquet.

Academic Awards were given to the students with the highest grade point averages in English in grades 8-12. These awards were given to students as follows: Eighth grade: Rayna Stowe; ninth grade: Sheri Shields; tenth grade: Brian Blalock; eleventh grade: Amber Early; and twelfth grade: Kevin Barbour.

The Awards Ceremony is a joy among a majority of the students at Tunstall. It was the day for recognizing the top students.

New Leaders At the awards ceremony held on May 22 in the gymnasium, S.C.A. officers were inducted. Officers are Lori Smoot, Chris Long, Lee Smith, Jill Thomasson, Cindy McLaughlin, and Jennifer Cundiff.



In Reconization After receiving a scholarship from Danvill Community College, Stephanie Keatts thanks the representative with a hand shake. The awards were given to the students on May 22.

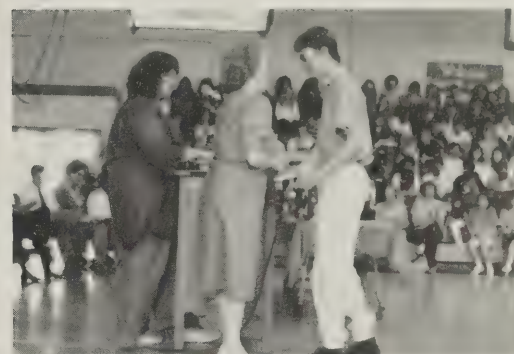
One For You After receiving her certificate Taneca Thompson accepts with a han shake. Taneca received the award because of her high grade average.





In Appreciation By showing appreciation to Mr. C.L. Scarce, the S.C.A. awarded him with a plaque. S.C.A. officers Lesley Robertson and Latoya Harris presented the award on May 22 at the awards ceremony.

Thank You At the awards ceremony Kevin Barbour accepts his certificate from Mrs. Callahan. Kevin received a certificate instead of the \$500 scholarship because he was enlisted in the Navy.



SCHOOL . . . OF COURSE IT'S FUN

"My best experience at Tunstall has been getting to know all of the people who go to school here. I have always enjoyed meeting new people because it is a good experience. I have made many close friends in the three years I have been here. I hope my last two years are as good as the first." — Amity Griffith.

Friends spent time on the weekends going out to eat, going to ballgames, cruising on Riverside, attending parties or just getting together at a friend's house. After school students enjoyed meeting at Jones' Food Market

for a soft drink and snacks.

Six yearbook members and their sponsor, Ms. Janet E. Robertson, traveled to Virginia Commonwealth University for a workshop sponsored by Virginia High School League on October 26 and 27. The staff members went to classes on Saturday. After an exhausting day of trying to absorb all the information, the staff members and their sponsor relaxed in front of the television and indulged in pizza. They had planned to watch the World Series and then the movie, *Robin-hood*, but before the first inning was over,

everyone had fallen asleep. "We had our whole evening planned out. We did have a great time but it could have been better if we had not fallen asleep so early." — Angela Green

Some students remember funny jokes that were played on them at school. Sheri Shields remembers these jokes as fun times. "Tracie Shelton pulled my jogging pants down one day during cheerleading practice. I was so embarrassed! The only people who saw me were the cheerleaders. They were all laughing at me and I was even laughing at myself." — Sheri Shields



Making Plans Out in the hall, during third lunch, Andy Peatross, Trevor Martin, and Samuel Martin discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend. Friends like these often stop in their favorite spot in the hall to talk and laugh.



Just Having Fun As brother and sister, D. and Danielle Ware often spend time together having fun. Golf is just one of the areas of their shared interests. D. inspects his club to make sure his "lil' sis" didn't do any damage after her last swing.

Friends Forever The Friends Free-Style pictures taken in May, presented another opportunity for students to make memories of their good times spent together. Neil Andrews, Ben Dishman, Ray Garrett, Maxim Sailor, Brandon Crawford, and Brian Thomason play for their photo.



With this look of anticipation, Jamie Frazier watches for Mrs. Debra Bray's signal for the flagline to get ready to go out on the field for the show. The marching band and flagline performed their field show at each home football game. This gave them an extra practice between competitions during the fall.



As they eat their tossed salad on Wednesday, Laurie Smoot, Allison Petty, Mary Carney, Brandy Epps, and Veronica Bowen enjoy a friendly talk about their school day and tomorrow's plans.



TRUE COLORS SHINE THROUGH

School spirit. What was the real meaning of it? School spirit was shown not only through wearing school colors, red and white, but also by participating in all of the school activities.

Cheerleaders were the key advisors in generating the excitement involved in school spirit. Besides wearing their red and white uniforms for each game, the cheerleaders were also in charge of spirit week. There were two spirit weeks, one for the homecoming game and the other during basketball season preceeding Kings court. Several different dress up days were in spirit week, with red and white day always ending the week on Friday before the game. Face painting was also done on Friday during all three lunches. Most students just had "THS" painted on one side of their face, but there were others who showed more enthusiasm. These students had their entire face painted red and white.

Attending the athletic events throughout the year also roused up spirit among students. Large crowds at games and matches helped

team members and coaches feel more confident.

Pep rallies got the entire students body involved in getting excited about either football or basketball games. Cheerleaders performed cheers and dance routines while the students cheered along with them. To end the pep rally, each grade competed for the spirit stick by attempting to outcream their opponents.

Posters were often displayed throughout the school about the upcoming games and game times. "Trojans Rule" or "THS is #1" were the themes of most posters.

The yearbook staff sponsored a Christmas dress up contest on December 19. Students were asked to dress up in their most Christmas-like outfits. The winner of this contest was Wendy Newton. Wendy was dressed like an angel. She received a box of "goodies" from the yearbook staff. Scott Spencer and Glen Giles were dressed as Santa Claus, and Michelle Searce wore a Christmas tree skirt as a skirt. Other students wore red and green

Christmas sweat shirts and earrings to match.

Tunstall Trojans shirts were sold at school during September and October. Red, white and gray shirts could be purchased at Bell Leggett in Piedmont Mall with our school name printed on them.

The last chance seniors had to express their school spirit was at graduation. Screams were heard throughout the receiving of diplomas but as the last name was called the entire senior class yelled with delight — at last they had graduated.



Catching Up At a home football game against Gretna, Lori Robinson and Emily Hiatt talk about the events of the past week. Students attended athletic events to support their team.

Happy Halloween On October 31, Kelly Williams dresses up along with other students on Halloween. Spirit week was held the week of Homecoming to get students spirit up.

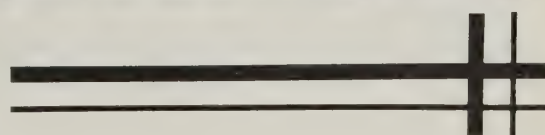




What Nerds! Juniors Ashly Cowan and Kim Robertson dress as nerds on "Nerd Day" held during spirit week. The cheerleaders sponsored the event and encouraged school spirit among the students.



To The Beat During halftime, Amy Vernon watches as Drum Major Mike White leads the band in the presentation. The band helped to liven up each ball game.



CONCERTS AND EXHIBITS IGNITE INTEREST

The show must go on! This was a common exclamation from sponsors and organizers as various events began.

In the month of April the art department held two separate shows. Art I and II teacher, Ms. Brenda Garrison sponsored a joint show and display for the Pittsylvania County School Board. This event was held at the Chatham Educational Center.

On April 14 between three and five in the afternoon, the art department held the Spring Arts Fantasy with the help of the music and drama departments. Three skits were acted out by the drama students in the auditorium with the help of Mrs. Phyllis Shackett. In the gym, Mrs. Debra Bray also with the indoor percussion ensemble, performed several songs for the audience. The art exhibit was held in the cafeteria and was sponsored by Ms. Janet Robertson. Her classes along with Ms. Brenda Garrisons' classes were in charge of the artwork. Art III and IV made costume.

The Danville Register & Bee and The Chatham Star Tribune covered this event.

On May 21, December 17 and 19 the music department held three concerts. They first on held in May, was held during school and later that night. One of the main attractions of this event was the song "Love in any Language" sung by Sharon Reese and was also sung in sign language by April Ashby and Chilon Ferrel. In December, the music department held their annual Christmas Concert. The first concert was held on December 17 at 7:30 in the auditorium by the public. The same concert was held again on December 19 during second and third periods by the student body and the faculty members.

On October fifth, the Trojan Vanguard held the Trojan Invitational. High schools from two states were invited to participate in the Invitational. This year was the first year in the Invitational history that it was rained out. Nevertheless, the director's of the bands

thought the show should go on, so it was moved into the auditorium.

The freshman class also had a chance to organize an event, the Homecoming dance. The dance was held on November 1 at 9:30 after the homecoming game. The Tusntall Trojans defeated the Patrick County Cougars that night. The freshman class officers along with their sponsors were in charge of making decorations, decorating and preparing refreshments. With the help of the sponsors a D.J. for the dance was found. Former Tusntall graduate, Ronald Poole was chosen for the job.

Performing For All During the assembly on the Bill of Rights, members of the music department perform for the students and faculty. The assembly was held in the gymnasium so all of the students could attend at the same time.



A Love Song On May 21, Sharon Reese sings "Love In Any Language" as April Ashby and Chilon Ferrell also sing the song but they sing it in sign language.

At Attention At the Bill of Rights assembly held in the gymnasium, members of the chorus and S.C.A. stand as the "Star Spangled Banner" is played by members of the band.





A Prize Winner On April 14, Tiffany Harris and Jamie Wilson sport costumes that they designed for the Spring Arts Fantasy held on April 14. Jamie won the prize for the most creative costume and he was presented a trophy at the Awards Assembly in May.

Admiring the Art At the art display held at Ferrum College on February 12, Timmy Payne and Kent Lovern admire the various art exhibits. Timmy and Kent's paintings were on display at the show.



STUDENTS ATTEST TO LIFE OF STRESS

The lives of teenagers weren't as simple and carefree as some choose to believe. Juggling a job, school, work, after school sports, and other extracurricular activities wasn't easy for students to manage. Simply finding the time to keep up with everything that was going on put them under stress.

Participating in after school activities, such as sports and band, required students to be at school from 8:30 until after their practice was over, which could be 5 or 6 o'clock. Students then had to work both academically and physically before they returned home.

Regular class work also caused large amounts of stress. Studying for tests and quizzes along with normal homework assignments usually wasn't difficult alone, but when it was mixed with other extra activities then more stress was added on. Being absent from

school and having make-up work to do also contributed to the problem. "I was absent the entire week before exams. I missed all of my reviews and didn't get my books and assignments until before we returned to school, so the pressure was really put on me then" — Sunny Holley.

David Craddock was under great amounts of stress during the school year due to the hospitalization of his grandfather. "Early in the school year my grandfather was diagnosed as having cancer. This hit me really hard because we are so close. When he had to go in for surgery I went with my family to be with him and I missed quite a few days of school. My grades dropped and it was difficult keeping them up at this time of stress." — David Craddock.

Having to deal with only one or two small

problems didn't cause large amounts of stress but when there were several large problems to cope with the amount of stress quickly became greater.

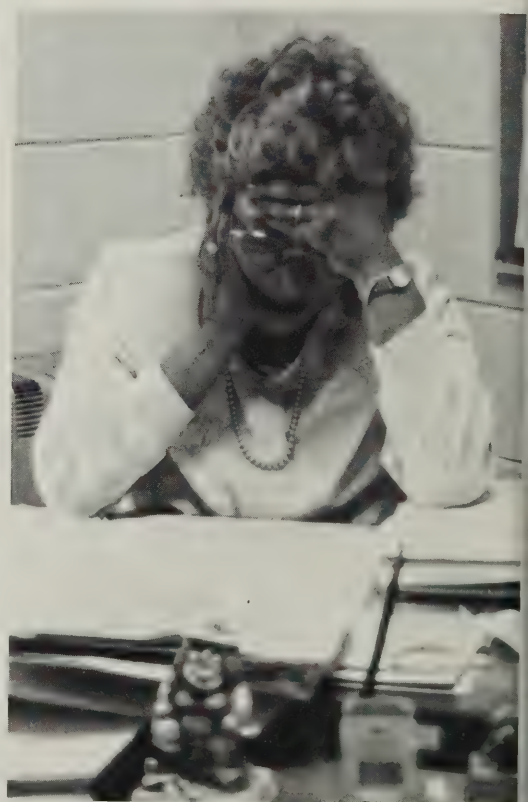
Working a job while attending school caused stress also. Some students left school at 3:00 and worked until 9:00. Then there was a limited amount of time left for home work to be done. Others, however, were more fortunate in that they left school at 1:20 each day to go to work.

Being involved in S.C.A.E.L., the One-Act Play, Yearbook, and Newspaper gave students one more reason to feel stress. Whatever the reason was though, the majority of students did feel stress. Learning to cope with it was the hard part.



All Stressed Out Yearbook deadlines are definitely stressful. In order to complete the first deadline, Janie Adkins, Lori Robinson, and Christy Green work late at the home of Christy and her sister, Angela Green, the editor.

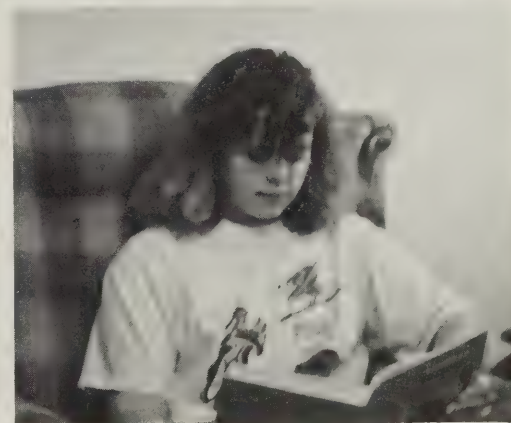
Getting It All Straight As assistant principal, Mrs. Hairston is in charge of tardies, discipline, ground management, special education, textbooks, and various other jobs around the school. Her job can be very frustrating sometimes.



Concentrate During one of the home football games, Heather Elliot concentrates on playing her auxiliary instrument. In order to play her best, she has to have perfect timing and rhythm. It takes a lot of practice to achieve that perfection.



An Offensive Decision Coaching requires the ability to act under pressure. During a close game, Coach Buddy Brown directs his offensive line to protect the quarterback-keeper play. This proved to be a good move because it helped us to score winning points against Patrick County.



Making The Grade In order to achieve a good grade on Mrs. Katherine Carter's English exam, Michelle Collins studies her literature book. Exams are a common cause for stress with students and faculty due to the amount of preparation and patience it takes to conduct exams.

SENIORS HONORED WITH RECOGNITION

Seniors who had supported their school through athletics were acknowledged on Senior night for their accomplishments. Each senior was given a flower in recognition and a flower was presented to their parents as well.

The Varsity Football players, cheerleaders, and senior members of the Trojan Vanguard were recognized on October 4. Before the game against Bassett, the seniors were presented their roses on the football field with their parents and escorts. Being recognized on the football team were: Ricky Austin, Greg Gammon, Chris Long, Marty Wallace, Brian Thommasson, Mike Warren, Antonio Thompson, Anthony Womack, Wayne Young, Lamont Polk, Lee Smith, Caine DeVivi, Tim Carter, and Jerry Fitz. Chilon Fer-

rel, Susie McMinnis, Mike White, Jill Gammon, and April Ashley were all recognized band members. Cheerleaders Veronica Bowen and Brandy Epps were also recognized.

Captain of the girl's basketball team, Tonya Walton, was recognized on October 31 at a home game against Gretna. On January 28, at a home match against Patrick County, senior members of the wrestling team were acknowledge. Caine DeVivi, Brian Thommasson, Lamont Polk, Chris Long, Lemond Adams, and Scott Moss were the team members introduced before the match. Tunstall' defeated Patrick County the night.

The volleyball team's senior night was held on January 29, at a match against Magna Vista. Captain of the team, Kristi Dillion was

the only senior and was given roses by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dilllion.

Senior night for the Varsity Basketball team was held on February 21 during the game against Chatham. Seniors Ricky Austin, Greg Gammon, R.J. Weaver, Kent Lovern, Dedric Rogers, and Jerry Fitz, were the seniors honored. Teresa Taylor, co-captain of the Basketball Cheerleaders, was honored by receiving roses from the rest of the squad.

Honored Senior At senior night on January 28, Caine DeVivi is introduced along with his mother. Five other senior team members were honored that night along with their parents and escorts. The wrestling team won the match that night against Patrick County.



Proud Senior At the home game against Bassett, senior Jeff Millner stands along side with his parents as the rest of the seniors are introduced. Senior members of the football team, cheerleading squad, and Trojan Vanguard were honored that night.

Dedicated Member As she is honored for senior night, Kristi Dillion stands with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dillion as she is recognized. Kristi has been a member of the volleyball team for four years and was captain her senior year.





In the Spotlight As a senior wrestler, Scott Moss is recognized on Senior night held January 28. Scott was escorted by his mother, Mrs. Vicky Moss. Scott had been a member of the wrestling team for four years.

Senior Moment Band member April Ashby was one of the five band members recognized for their role in the band. April stands with her parents as her name is announced over the loudspeaker of the audience.

THE FEEL OF "CARMEN"

The season for the Trojan Vanguard began in early spring. Band director Mrs. Debra Bray selected the opera "Carmen" for the ensemble's field show. The prestigious Santa Clara Vanguard had performed the opera for their show that summer. Ralph Haridman, the instructor who wrote the percussion parts for Santa Clara, sold his music to the Trojans for their competition show.

Mr. Hardiman traveled to our school to watch the drumline practice and perform the music he had written. After viewing the warm ups, Haridman gave pointers on what needed to be improved and what the line was doing well. When the drumline began playing their show, "Carmen", he made changes in sticking, dynamics, and the instruments that the mallet parts were played on. All of these changes proved to make obvious improvements in the show that the Vanguard performed.

The Trojan Vanguard held their annual march-a-thon on September 13, and ended on the 14th, the following Saturday. This was twenty six hours of practice, stress, and fun. Flood lights were hooked up on the bands practice field to allow the band to continue practicing into the night. They were fed by

the boosters and were allowed one hour of "rest time" when they were supposed to sleep. However, that was not the case. Water fights and showers were favored by the band members over sleep. When the hours of work were over at five o'clock on Saturday, exhausted musicians found their way home after performing the show in its entirety for the parents of the members. The march-a-thon has come to be one of the events that the Trojan Vanguard dreads and looks forward to.

The show that every band member will remember was the Virginia Beach trip. The band travels there annually to compete in the Tidewater Festival Of Marching Bands. After eating and shopping at the mall, the band returned to their hotel. Band members went for walks on the beach, played cards, and visited each others rooms until lights out at 11. Around three o'clock, the time when everyone was just getting to sleep, they were awoken by a fire alarm and parents and boosters banging on their doors. The students were rushed out the door and down the stairs without the chance to put on coats, shoes, or even glasses. Crowded together outside in freezing weather, the band was shocked and frightened. Fire trucks arrived and students

began to notice that people were missing. The band director and the instructors were still inside on the floor that the fire had been reported on. Later, they found out that a man had destroyed his room and pulled the fire alarm. When things calmed down, everyone went back to bed.

The leadership for the Trojan Vanguard was provided through captains and new instructors. Brandon Searce was the flagline instructor and Lin Crews became the assistant drumline instructor, helping Tim Bray. The captains were: Hornline: Jason Toth and Joey Searce, Colorguard: Heather Reece. Drumline: Amy Vernon, Scot Westbrooks and Jill Gammon, and the Drum major was Mike White. Their awards were: Old Dominion Dixie Classic — 2nd. Band, 2nd Flags and 2nd Drums, Trinity Band Classic — 1st Band, 1st General Effect, 1st Drums, 1st Flags, 1st Marching and Manuevering Franklin County Classic — 1st Drums, 2nd Band, Tidewater Festival of Marching Bands — 2nd Band, Horns, Drums, Flags, G.E. 1st Marching, Bedford County Invitational — 1st Flags, Drums, 2nd Drum Major, North West Gilford Marching Band Festival — 1st Drums, Flags, and 2nd Band in AAA class.

After a satisfactory performance, the Trojan Vanguard poses for their annual Virginia Beach trip picture. The members are: Front row: Thomas Garrett, Scot Westbrooks, Jill Gammon, Brian Garrett, David Merricks, Barry Burkes, Matthew Walker, Jeff Leftwich, Justin Dillon, Joy Holley, and Heather Johson. Second row: Jason Bradshaw, Keith Phelps, Brian King, Christy Beamon, Karri Huemoeller, Jason Thomasson, Johnathon Graham, Aprile Martin, Heather Hiltwine, Mike White, Shannon Westbrooks, Emily Hopkins, Chilon Ferrell, Ashley Wyatt, Susan McMinnis, Amy Vernon, Heather Elliot, Damon Watkins, Jarrett Stone, and Nicholas Watson. Third row: Tonya Pettigrew, Keely Daniels, Jennifer Arnn, Randy Bray, Dennis Smallwood, Brenda LaFlamme, Joey Searce, Kelly Pettigrew, and Kyle Griffith. Fourth row: Richard Phelps, Matthew Montgomery, Daniel Zurn, Melissa Philpott, Laura Martin, Ben Griffith, Brian Grey, Mark Dowdy, and Tyrone Barksdale. Fifth row: Ben Martin, Jaime Frazier, Summer Nelson, Heather Reece, Wendy Martin, Kellie Smoak, Shellie Strimple, Jaime Goard, Mandy Reynolds, Jenny Merricks, Laurie Ann Dillion, Terri Lewis, April Ashby, and Jason Toth.



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TROJAN VANGUARD-BAND

Keeping In Step During the final number of the show presented on Homecoming night, junior Kellie Moak sways her flag to the music. Each band member had to keep in step with everyone else in order for the performance to turn out right.



Keep The Beat During "The Closer" performed by the band, Kami Huemoeller concentrates on hitting her notes at the precise time. The band performed shows at each home football game and they traveled to various competitions.

Follow The Leader On September 6, Emily Hopkins plays the pit percussion during half time. The band performed at half time at each home game.



INSTALL HIGH SCHOOL



Tuned In On Performance During the Homecoming game on November 1, Brenda LaFlamme plays "Toredor" along with the rest of the band members. Brenda has been a member of the band for two years.

GENTLEMEN IN THE SPOTLIGHT

During the week of February 10 excitement was growing due to the upcoming basketball game which would feature the annual King's Court.

In those five days before the game, the Varsity Basketball cheerleaders supported Spirit Week with series of "dress up" days and a pep rally on Friday.

On Monday, students were asked to wear their favorite P.J.'s. Tuesday was inside-out day, where students wore their clothes inside-out. Wednesday was teacher appreciation day. Students dressed in their best and refreshments were served for the teachers.

Thursday was twin day but due to bad weather students were not in school. Friday was red and white day as students wore school colors to support the basketball teams,

the volleyball team and the wrestling team. The Wrestling team competed in the Regionals held in Rustburg that night. The Volleyball team traveled to Bassett and played in the District Tournament.

The pep rally was held at 2:30 in the gym on Friday afternoon. The Varsity Basketball cheerleaders and the J.V. cheerleaders performed a dance for the student body. The Volleyball and Wrestling teams were recognized and Mike Warren was crowned Mr. "Sexy" Legs.

Members of the King's Court for the evenings basketball game and their escorts were: Steven Harper and Danielle Ware, Quan Breedlove and Keisha Marsh, Jeff Leftwich and Renee Smith, Shawn Cleary and Lori Smith, D. Ware and Holly Evans, Timmy

Payne and Jennifer Toler, Lee Smith and Michelle Johnson, Jamie Wilosn and Ametha Dixon. Roy Inge, Brian Soyars, Cory Jones and George Tucker were also nominated for King's Court but were unable to attend the game due to the wrestling tournament that was held in Rustburg.

Patiently Awaiting Members of the annual King's Court and their escorts for the evening wait attentively for the halftime so they could be recognized by all those who were in attendance as the basketball teams played Martinsville.

A Valentine Gift As Mr. C.L. Scarce presents Timmy Payne with a gift, escort Jennifer Toler looks on. Timmy was selected by his class to be one of the members of the King Court which was held on February 14.

A Night of Honor On February 14, Ahmedta Dixon and Jamie Wilson stand before the crowd as Jamie's statistics are read. Four senior representatives were chosen to be in the King's Court festivities.

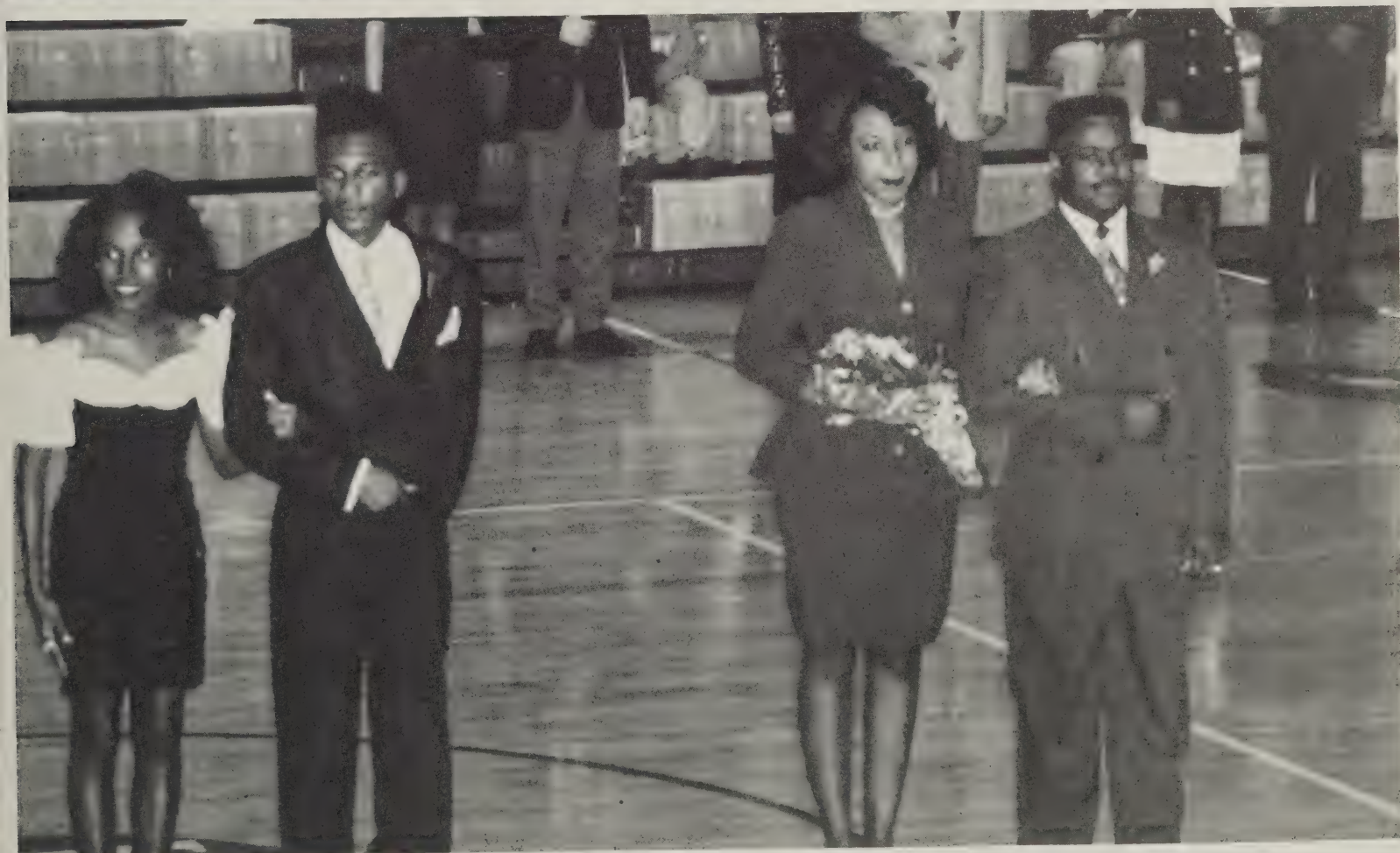
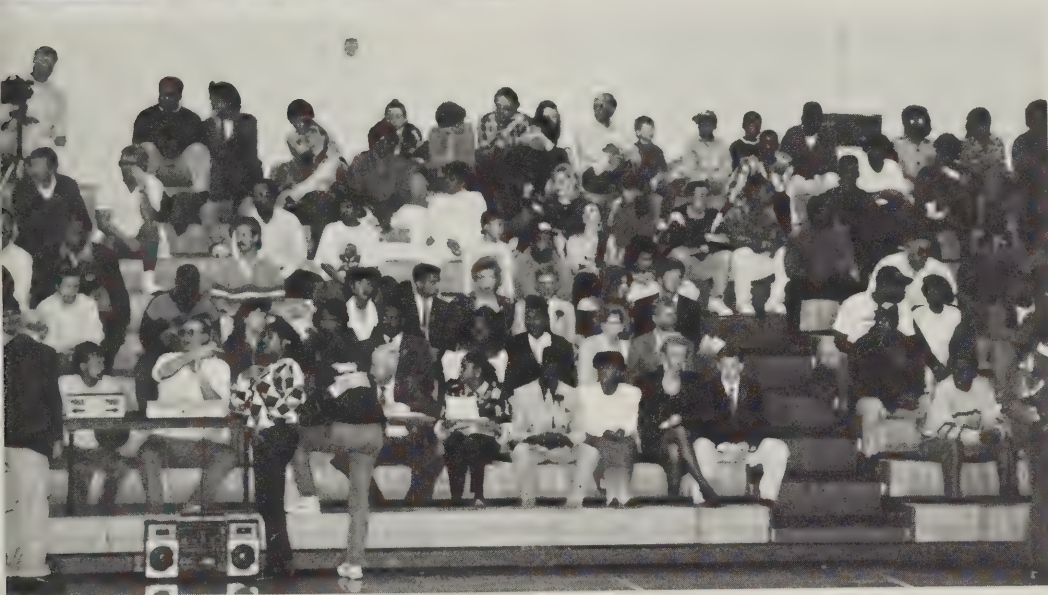


In Center Court Nervously standing before a cheering crowd is Renee Smith, Jeff Leftwich, Michelle Johnson and Lee Smith. King's Court was held in February 14 during halftime.



All Smiles In center court stands junior representative Shawn Cleary and his escort for the evening, Lori Smith. Shawn was selected from his class to be the junior representative.

Doing the Moves During the halftime festivities on February 14, the Varsity Basketball and J.V. cheerleaders perform a dance routine for the audience. The cheerleaders sponsored Spirit Week in which students dressed up each day.



AN ARAY OF CELEBRATION

Holidays meant a time of rest and relaxation to the students and faculty. They waited eagerly for the days to come when school would be closed for their favorite holidays.

October 31, Halloween, was the first holiday to arrive on the calendar. Going to haunted houses and to parties were popular ways to celebrate this event. A majority of the haunted houses used themes from horror movies to frighten those who entered.

The first day school was closed, for students, was November 5, election day. Since only a small percentage of students were of age to vote, this day was used by most to just sleep in.

Following the normal Thanksgiving traditions meant family gatherings, going Christmas shopping, and going hunting. Laurie Widener and Jason Jones both went out of town to visit their families over their Thanksgiving holiday. "My family went to Richmond and visited my uncle and his family. Friday and Saturday I went deer hunting. It was one of the best holidays I ever had" — Jason Jones. Other students, however, stayed at home over their holiday while their families came to visit them. "My whole family came over for Thanksgiving and literally

filled our house" — Kristy Blankenship. The Thanksgiving holidays were also a popular time for getting out the lights and putting up the Christmas tree.

The days that came after the arrival back to school from Thanksgiving break were a countdown to Christmas vacation. School was dismissed at 1:00 on December 20. "My boyfriend, Ronald, gave me a very special Christmas gift. He gave me a wooden jewelry box that he made himself. I thought this gift alone was very sweet, but when I opened the box I found that it also contained another gift — a pink ice ring" — Kellie Smoak. Other students receiving unusual gifts were Dan Collins, who received a drafting table, and Audra Freeman. Santa brought her and her two younger brothers a go-cart.

School was closed on January 21 for Martin Luther King Day and also on January 22 for a teacher's work day. This gave students a break after having exams the entire week before.

Valentine's Day arrived bringing sweet messages of "I Love You". The halls were filled with roses and teddy bears as students exchanged gifts. Jewelry was also a popular gift that students gave and received from

their loved ones. Amy Vernon received a lavender ice ring from her Valentine, Brandon Searce. Tiffany Boyd's boyfriend gave her a gold bracelet and Wendy Thomasson's boyfriend Joe Hancock gave her a diamond engagement ring. Others arranged for their gifts of balloons and flowers to be delivered to the school by local florists. Valentine Grams were sold by the Trojan Messenger for \$.50 for the first 15 words and \$.05 for each additional word. This allowed secret admirers to say "Happy Valentine's Day" to their special someone without being known.

Spring Break was April 20 through the 24.

On February 13 school was closed for inclimate weather, although the bad weather did not arrive in our area. Students were given a day of rest without the snow. "I was glad to get out of school for the day but, in a way I was disappointed because there wasn't any snow. I have been praying for snow all winter and it didn't come" — Lori Robinson.

Contest Winner On December 19, yearbook staff member Shelly Brown presents Wendy Newton with a box of gifts after she was chosen by selected teachers as the best dressed for Christmas. The dress up contest was sponsored by the yearbook staff.

Time Out On December 20 at Ms. Robertson's home, Jonathan Coleman and Jerry Dallas sit by the Christmas tree and eat refreshments after going Christmas carolling with their church group.



Party Time After school on December 19 at the yearbook Christmas party, Angela Green, Tammy Barbour, Amy Vernon, and Christy Green enjoy goodies made by the staff members themselves.





Merry Christmas On December 19, Amy Hundley serves Mrs. Maugret Hardy punch at the Christmas Tea. Mrs. Charletta Mack's first period class prepared the refreshments for the teachers that had first period planning.



BOO! On October 31, Ann Hope and Jerusha Mann pose a greuling picture before going to school. Students were allowed to dress up for Halloween since it fell during spirit week sponsored by the Varsity Football cheerleaders.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Students and faculty were involved throughout the year with community events. Events such as the Harvest Jubilee and the Festival in the Park were held annually for the Danville area. Crafts and entertainment were provided at each.

The Harvest Jubilee was held in October at Austioneers Park. Mrs. Sherri Huffman attended the Shrimp Fest held during the Jubilee. Tables of crafts were set up along the roadside, ranging from carved wooden crafts to hand made dolls. Erica Moss' favorite part was the crafts. "It was usually the same old thing but for some reason this year was more fun and my friends were all there." — Erica. Michael Swanson attended the event on Friday to see the Charlie Daniel's Band perform.

The Festival in the Park was held in Ballou Park, in May. Local dance schools performed

along with a group of cloggers who danced to modern music. Crafts and doll stands were also there for collectors. Candied apples, popcorn, cotton candy and other "junk food" were sold at concession stands.

The Callands Autumn Potpourri was held the first Saturday in October. It featured approximately 40 different arts and crafts people. The Historical Society opened the old clerks office and the jail and dressed colonial style. The Callands Volunteer Fire Department prepared and sold stew as a fundraiser. Different organizations set up booths to sell homemade crafts and foods. Mrs. Patsy Poteat attended the event. "It was a great opportunity to see old friends and look at many different types of crafts." — Mrs. Poteat.

The Danville Fair was held September 13-15. "I loved the double ferris wheel at the

fair! It was so wild! Me and my boyfriend, Curtis Pritchett, rode all of the rides. Some of them even twice." — Wendy Doolin. "When we bought cotton candy, Curtis put it all over my face so it was sticky the rest of the night."

The J.C.'s Haunted House was held the week of Halloween in Ballou Park Shopping Center. Students Wendy Doolin and Patty Holder were involved in helping out in the haunted house. Some of the parts of this haunted house were set up like the scenes from movies.

No matter what the event might have been, students were involved during their spare time and on the weekends.

What's Next? At the Danville Fair held in September, Crystal Haley, Matt Hunt, and Seth Hall discuss the attractions and different rides at the fair.



See Sawin' At church camp held in July, Brooke Hancocke and Brett Pritchett enjoy the break before dinner by spending time with other campers. Various churches from the community attended the camp.

What A Fright On October 31, yearbook members Shelley Brown, Shannon Westbrook, and Jeff Bartley make their way through the haunted house held at Mount Cross Volunteer Fire Department.





Oh My Gosh! While at the Danville Fair, Jason Curtis and former student Teresa Hill, let out screams as they ride the Scrambler. The fair was held in September.

Summer Campers While at Round Meadow attending church camp, Brooke Hancock, Jimilynn Hayden, Brett Pritchett, Jeremy Finney, Crystal Pruvette, and Jason Austin take a group picture before the next event.



People Add Up To Differences

Before the '91 school year had ended, yearbook staff members were already making plans for the upcoming yearbook. One of the decisions made was to try to sale a minimum of \$5,000.00 in advertising. Students and area businesses were encouraged to purchase ads that could be designed by the buyer or by a staff member.

Businesses could purchase an ad as small as a Patron for \$15.00 or a full page for only \$200.00. Friends could place messages to each other for \$5.00 and the seniors' parents and families could buy a Senior ad at a reduced rate for \$25.00.

Yearbook staff members had to meet their deadline of ad sales during the first six weeks of school. The high ad salesperson for the year was junior, Jeff Bartley. He was given the job as advertising editor and designer. Jeff sold over \$1,700.00 in ads by himself. Jeff — "It was a personal challenge to me to sell at least \$1,500.00. I set my goal and I reached it in a short

matter of time."

This money was then used to defray the cost of the printing of both the book and photographs. It also helped to pay postage and purchase supplies.

As with any product, one must know if it will sell. Before the final commitment was made to the printer the staff members had to promote the book and sell it to the students and teachers.

Yearbook campaign week was held October 1-11. The theme for the campaign was "Looking For The Obvious". The theme idea was promoted on posters designed by staff members.' This advertising and the ad in the school paper helped with the number of sales which totaled over 500 copies. Staff members competed for high salesperson in yearbooks sold, too. A trophy was awarded to this person at the awards assembly.

The support from the students, faculty, and community has greatly helped staff efforts.

On November 12th, Ricky Minter and Caprichia Smith pass out each new Beta member their Beta pin, membership card and a certificate. Thirty members were inducted into the organization. Here Jack Faughn is being congratulated by Ricky and Caprichia. The ceremony was attended by both friends and relatives.

The flags participated in competitions every weekend in October. On homecoming night, the marching band and flagline put on a show for the fans. This show was held at the close of the game. Laurie Ann Dillion stand at attention during the opening few minutes of the show.





At the Junior/Senior Prom held on May 11., Seth Hall and Jill Gammon dance to "Ice, Ice Baby" by Vanilla Ice. The D.J. for the evening was Larry Stamps of Danville. He provided a selection of fast dances that students and guests could do the latest line dances to.

Before leaving their home to go to the prom, sisters Christy and Angela Green take one last picture for their parents. Their dates Chris Lester and Matt Hunt respectively pose, too. The couples dined together at the Red Barn restaurant in Danville.



Teen leaders Chris Snead and Faith Sowell prepare various items in the lunchroom at 4-H camp held at Smith Mountain in July. The teen leaders at the camp served dinner to 175 younger campers.

IT ALL FINALLY ADDS UP

"The privilege of being a senior is expensive, but in the end it's worth it. Even though it's expensive, it's not as much as some people pay for one outfit. I think it's worth it" — Melody Womack.

First, the senior pictures are taken in the summer having an approximately cost of \$200. After school began, the memory books, senior keys, and their invitations were ordered. Next came the Senior prom, where girls bought elegant and expensive dresses. There was also the expense of dinner, flowers, pictures, and tuxedo rentals.



Before going to the auditorium to order their invitations for graduation, April Stevenson and Misty Gregory discuss the cost of each item on their list. Memories can be expensive. They like other seniors, ordered memory books, name cards, and thank-you notes as well as invitations.

During Mrs. Charletta Mack's first period Foods Management Class, Melody Womack listens to the objectives for class that day. Melody was one of the many seniors concerned with the high cost of being an upper-classmen.



As the year was brought to an end, final yearbook payments were made and cap and gown pictures were bought. When seniors were asked how their parents felt about the expense, the response varied. "I feel that our expenses as seniors are extremely too high. It seems like everytime I get the money for one thing, its time for my dad to pay for something else" — Timmy Payne.

"Every week there is something else that we must pay for. All of our senior year is money, money, money! It is ridiculous" — April Stevenson.

THE OBVIOUS QUESTION

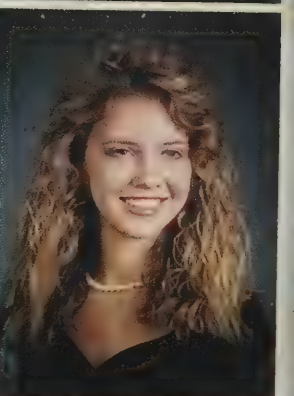
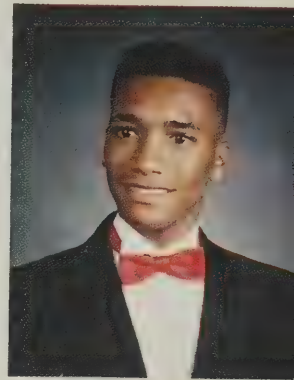
How many invitations did you order?
Who will you send them to?

"I bought 30 invitations and I will send them out to family and friends."

— Kim Davis

"I bought my invitations from my mom's shop because I can get my kindergarten and senior picture on them."

— Allison Petty





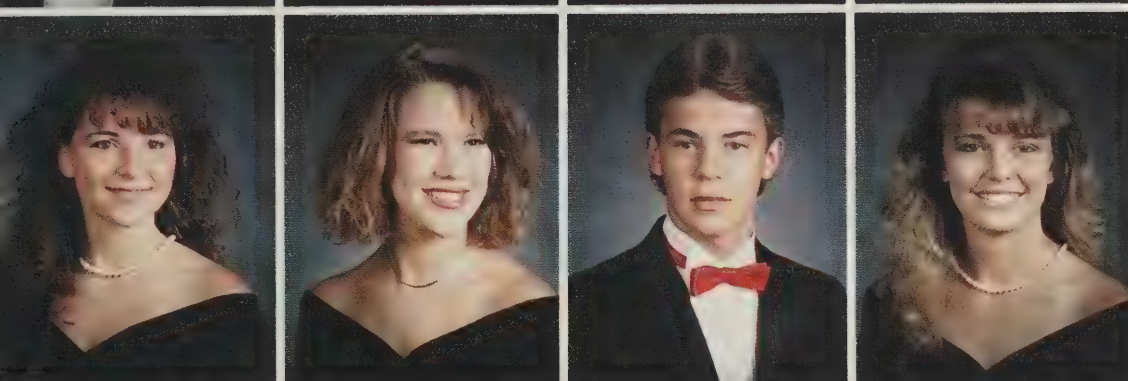
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Where will
you be going
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Where
would you
rather be?

*"I will probably go
to Virginia Tech in
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rather be at Duke."*

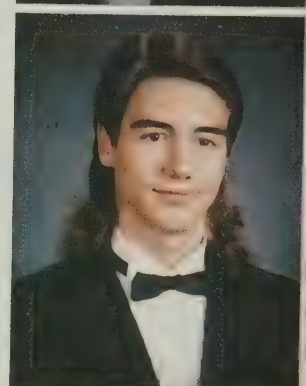
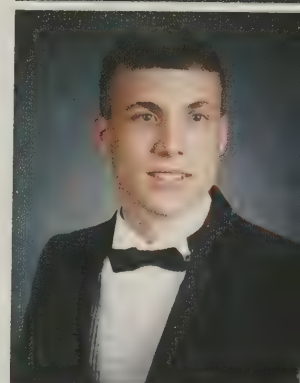
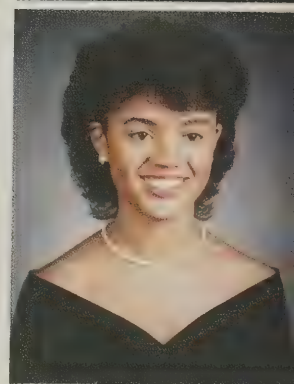
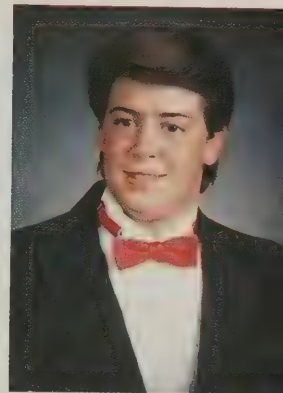
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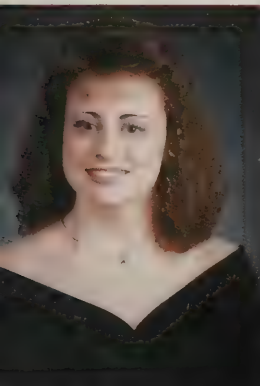
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but I'd rather be at
James Madison Uni-
versity."*

— Michelle Grant

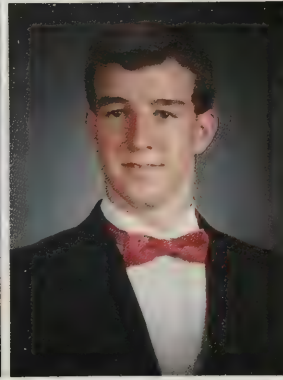
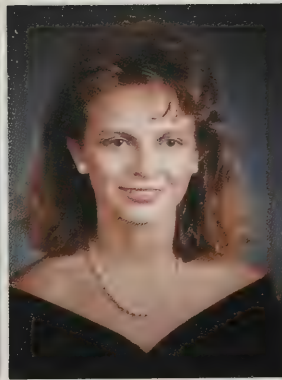
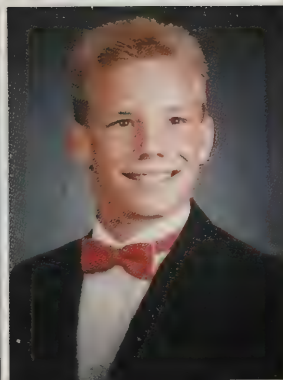
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which college I will
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— Anthony Womack

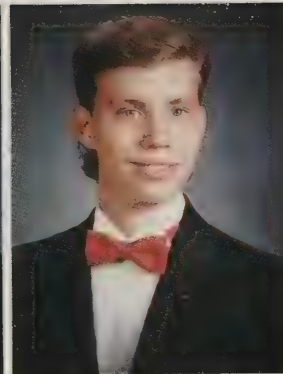




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Danny Lee Davis*



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Nathan Eric Davis
Christopher Caine DeVivi
Alicia Kristine Dillion
Louis Vann Dillion*



*Ahmedta Sherrell Dixon
Jason Ray Doak
Jerome Randolph Douglas
Amber Dawn Early
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THE OBVIOUS GIFTS

"My sister and brothers all received \$1,000.00 when they graduated. Now it is my turn and my money will be put to a good use" — Crystal Mills.

When students reach the time to graduate, parents, grandparents, and other family members may have promised to buy a gift or other sort of reward for "making it" through out high school.

Stephanie Tuck and Doug Haley knew of what they were getting before their senior year was over. Stephanie expected money from all of her relatives. "I'm going to use my money to help pay for my books in college, some to shop with and the rest will be used to

help with some of the expense of the beach trip that I will take with my friends after we graduate" — Stephanie. Doug received money and also a car for his graduation.

Melissa Bray was hopeful about her gift. "I know that I will receive money, but a new car would be nice" — Melissa.

For other students not certain of what they would receive, a moment of surprise occurred as the gifts were received by each. To others, graduation itself would be considered a gift. It would mean that they were on their own and could make their own decisions in life.



While eating lunch in the cafeteria Stephanie Tuck and Jill Gammon discuss how they will spend money that they will receive for graduation. Various gifts were expected from family for graduation.

During Mrs. Evelyn Squires' sixth period Business Computer Applications class, Doug Haley works on formatting a letter. Doug will receive a new car for graduation.



THE OBVIOUS QUESTION

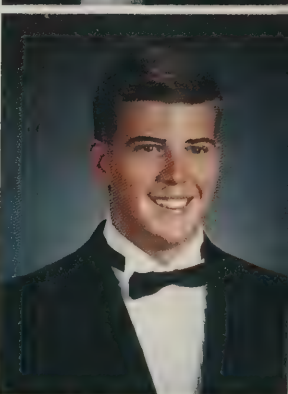
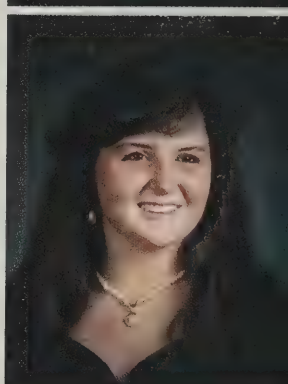
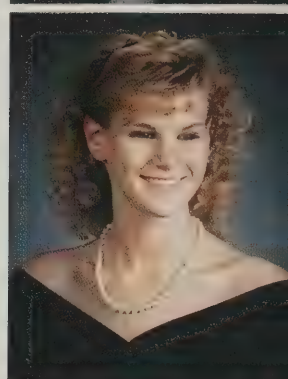
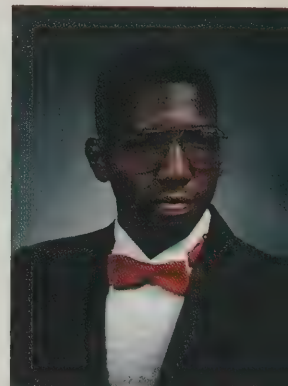
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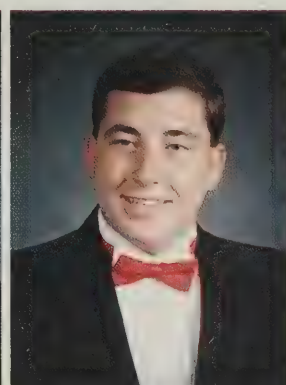
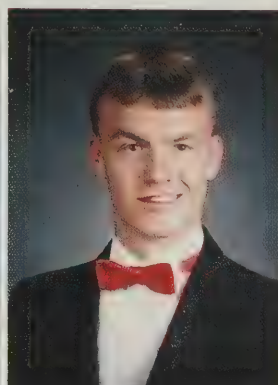
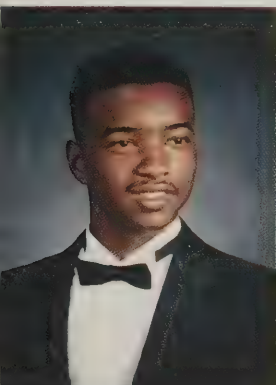
"My dad has already paid off my car so that I can save my money for college. I couldn't ask for much more."

— Stacey Burke

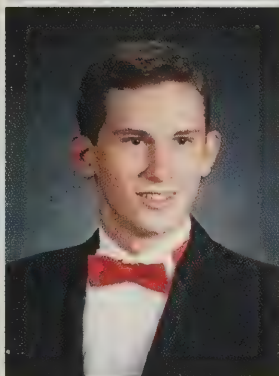
"My mom will pay for my college tuition, but I'd rather have a 1992 full size Silverado Z71 off road."

— Jason Curtis

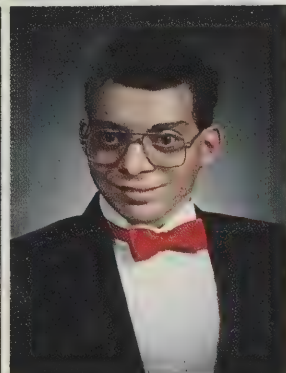
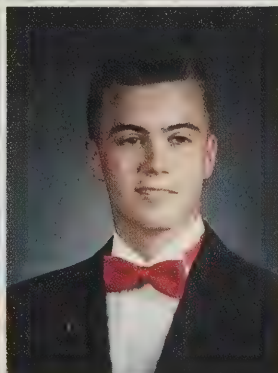
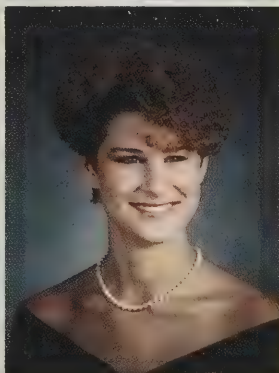
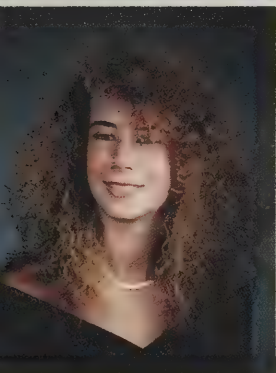




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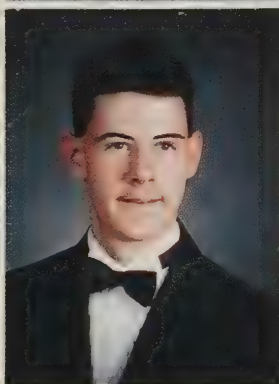
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The Obvious Question

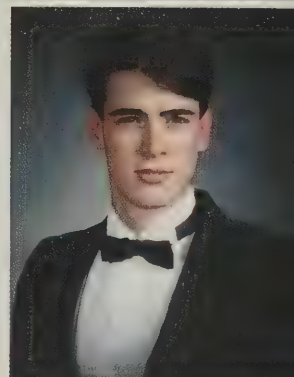
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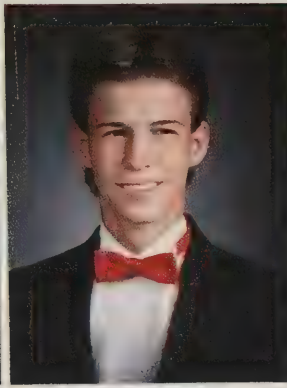
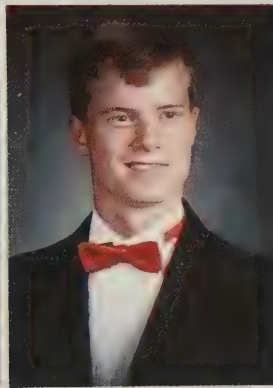
*"I will always re-
member the times
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— D. Ware

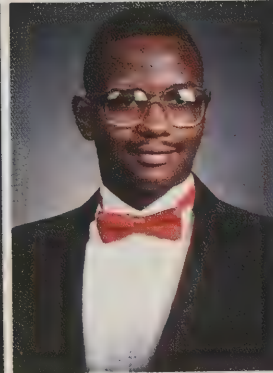
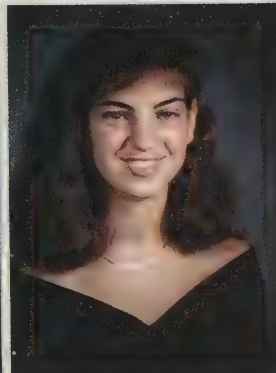
*"My favorite
memory was the
first day of my tenth
grade year. I went
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realize until the end
of the period, that I
was in the wrong
class."*

— Chad Barksdale

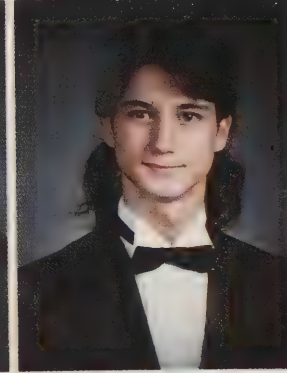
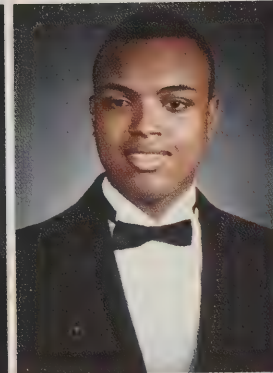
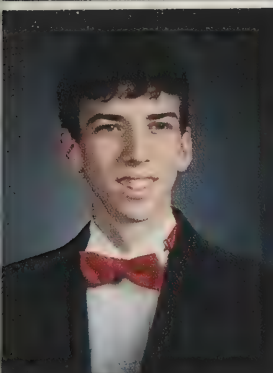




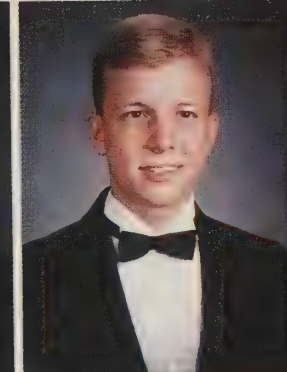
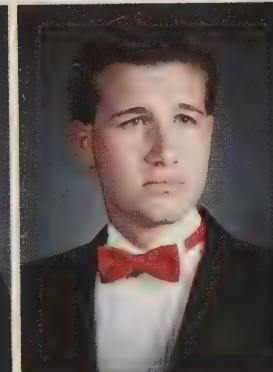
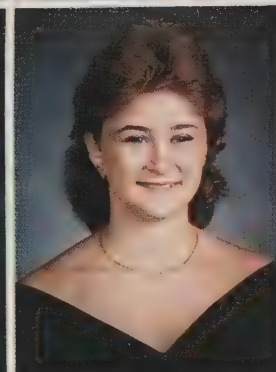
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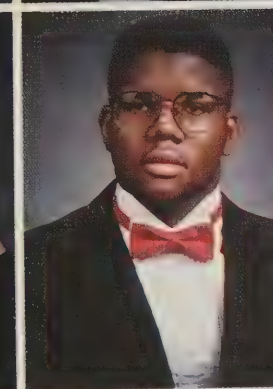
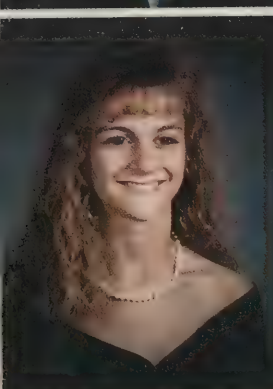
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SCHOOL FOR THE TALENTED

When the school year ends for the summer, students have a break from classes, books, homework, studying, and running to classes. Carrie Piccard chose to spend her summer at a different kind of school. Carrie spent the summer at the Governors School for the Arts.

In order to attend this event, Carrie had to go through a long application process and audition. The audition included two monologues and an improvisational scene.

When Carrie received news of her acceptance, she was estatic. "It felt wonderful to know what I had been accepted because I had really worked hard for it!" — Carrie Piccard.

On June 27, Carrie left for the Uni-

versity of Richmond. During her stay, Carrie had a total of five hours of warm-ups. These warm-ups were to alleviate stress and stage fright. These sessions were followed by rehearsals for the play that would be performed at the close of the week. Carrie played the fairy godmother in *Cinders*, Annelle in *Steel Magnolias*, and helped direct the *Good Doctor*.

The sessions ended on July 28, and Carrie returned home, with new friends and memories.

"I'm glad I was given the opportunity to attend. I learned a lot from watching other students, especially the new techniques and unforgettable expressions." — Carrie Piccard.



After their first performance of the play, Carrie Piccard and her new friends leave the university to celebrate their successful production. While there, Carrie participated in different plays and helped direct them too.

On June 28, Carrie Piccard practices a scene with one of the other actors, Alex Shotgreen. Carrie was the only student from our school to attend the Governor's School for the Arts.



THE OBVIOUS QUESTION

What is your favorite meal that the school prepares?

"I very seldom eat in the cafeteria because I'd rather bring my own food from home."

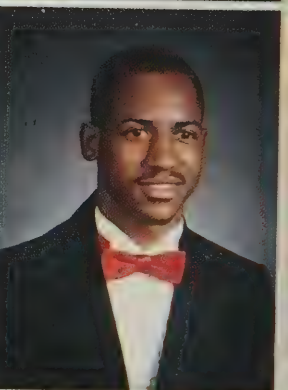
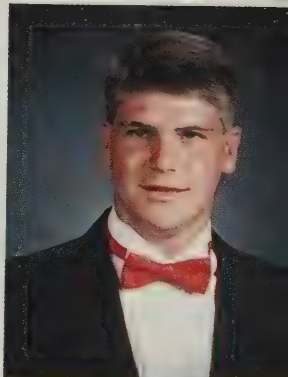
— Angela Green

"I enjoy breakfast that we can buy each morning. That's my favorite over lunch."

— Chillon Ferrell

"The steak and gravy is my favorite lunch here."

— Brian Thomasson





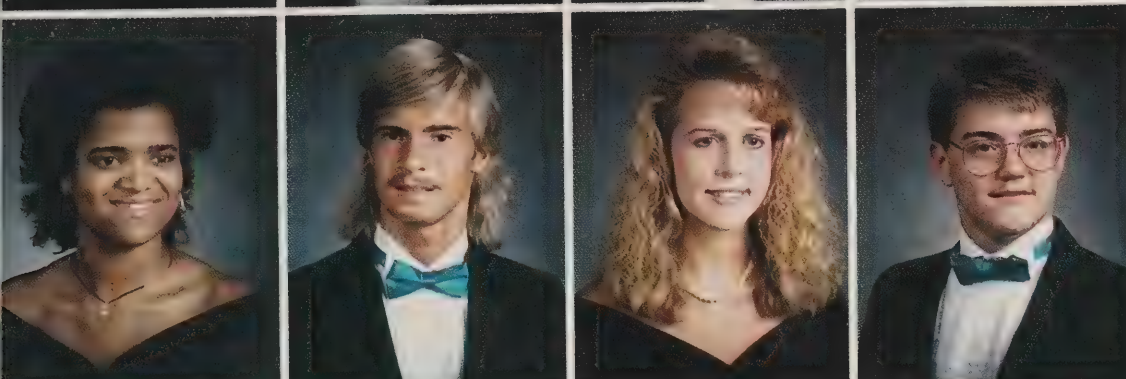
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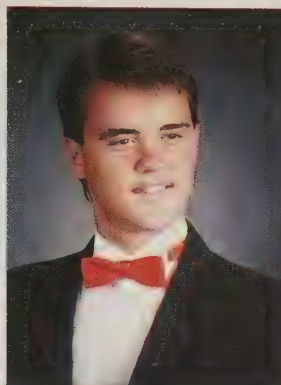
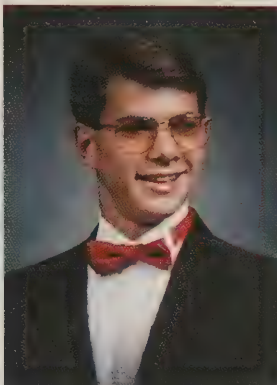
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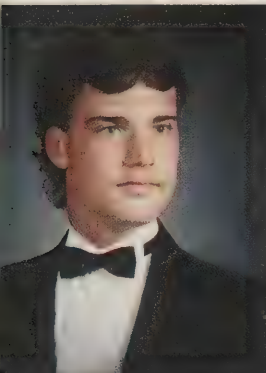
— Brandy Epps

*"I prefer a steady
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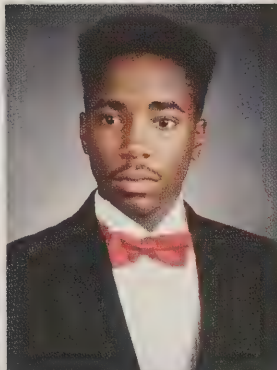
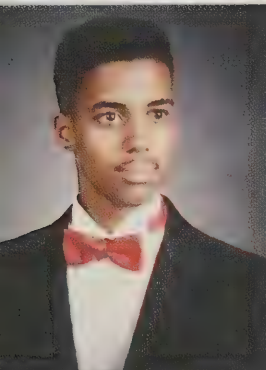
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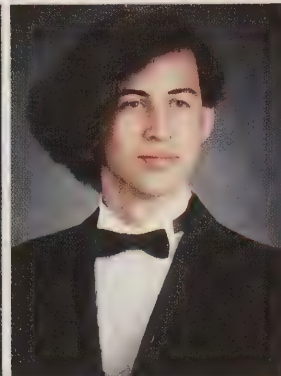
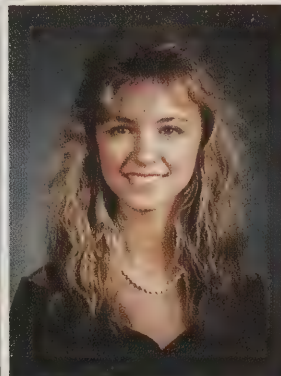
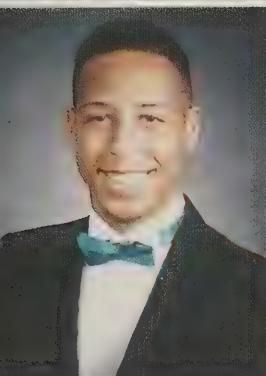
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“What sports do you participate in outside of school?”

Sherry Beggarly — “I run every morning before school. I do this because besides cheerleading, running helps me stay in shape. I also like talking to my good friend, Jaime Hall, who runs with me. This gives me a good chance to wake up in the morning before I go to school.”



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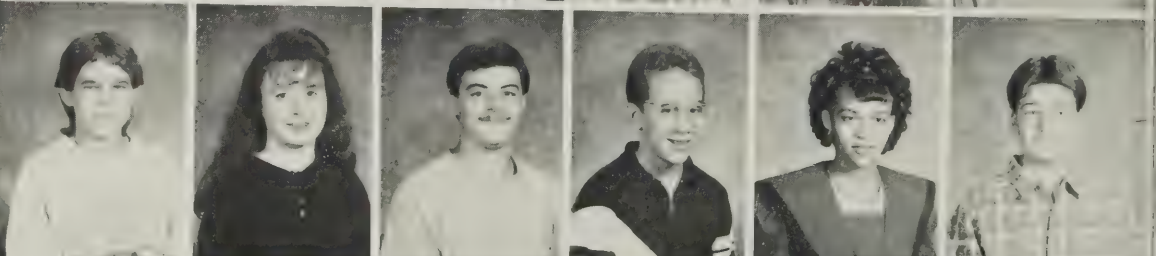
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Sheri Shields — "I take dance outside of school. I've taken it for eleven years. I'm also a varsity football cheerleader, but taking dance

keeps me fit and it's a lot of fun. Although it's something extra to do outside of school, it's relaxing. I've learned to appreciate it very much."

OFF TO THE TRACK

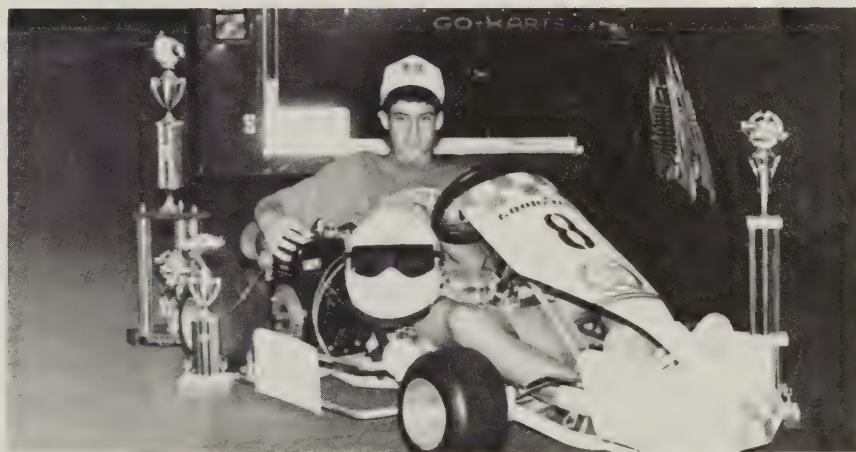


Breaking away from the normal routine of everyday sports, such as football and basketball, was a favorite among students when they wanted to be more obvious.

Christie Collie enjoyed horseback riding when she found extra time outside of school. Christie had been riding horses for seven years. She began this sport because of her love for horses. She rode horses at Shady Knoll Stables three or four times a week. Owning two horses of her own, Christie rode with her father. When asked what she liked best about horseback riding, she said it was the challenge that was presented when trying to teach the horses. "I find riding horses very fulfilling and it's one of the most challenging sports I

know of" — Christie Collie.

Beau Arnn's sport was on a faster track than Christie's was. This sport was racing. Beau raced Go-Karts and Micro Midget Sprint Cars. His hobby began two years ago in February of 1989. His interest in racing began when he was six years old when he went to his first race. Beau received help from his dad and he also had an engine builder in Henry County, Virginia. Besides setting the car up according to track conditions, mental preparations had to be made also. The equipment needed came from different dealers from all over the country. His Go-Kart came from Paul's Kart Shop in Richmond, Virginia.



In his race car after his last win, Beau Arnn smiles about his victory. Beau has obtained five wins over the past two years racing go-carts and micro midget sprint cars. Outside of American Eagle Raceway at Goodyear after his most recent victory.

Before class starts Christie Collie talks to her classmate Leanne Jones. Christie enjoys going horseback riding after school and on weekends at Shady Knoll Stables. She also owns two horses of her own.

ISN'T IT

Obvious

"I think being grounded is one of the worst things a teenager has to face. Most of your privileges are taken away. I don't really think that it is right for parents to ground. However, in some cases I do think that it might need to be used." — Lemond Adams

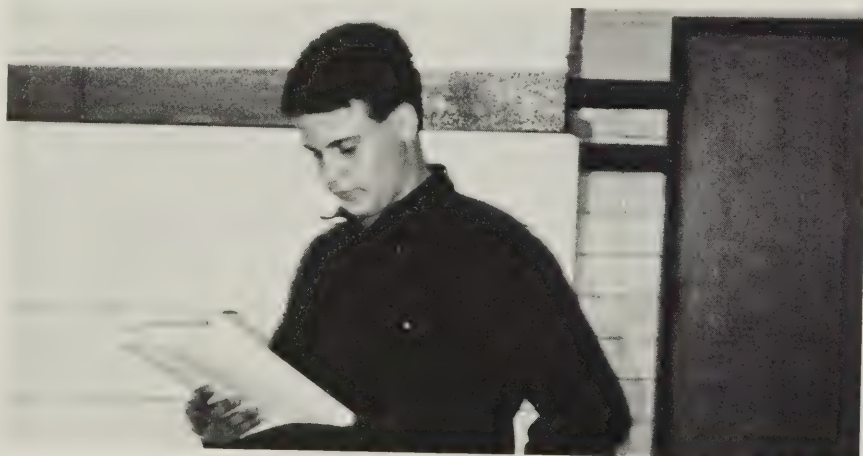


Have you ever done something really bad and lived to regret it? Have you ever been grounded? The decision of grounding as a form of punishment usually occurred when the "crime" was too bad to simply say "Don't you ever do that again", but not harsh enough to be sent to the state prison.

The reasons for getting grounded sometimes were unreasonable to students. "The silliest thing I've ever been grounded for is when I forgot to feed the dog for two days. I was grounded for a week" — Dewey Taylor. To Dewey's disappointment, she usually got grounded once a month. The biggest disappointment of all was not being able to see or do anything with her friends.

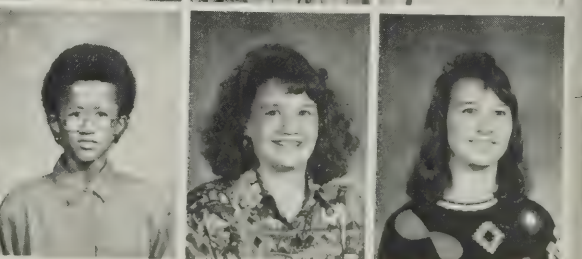
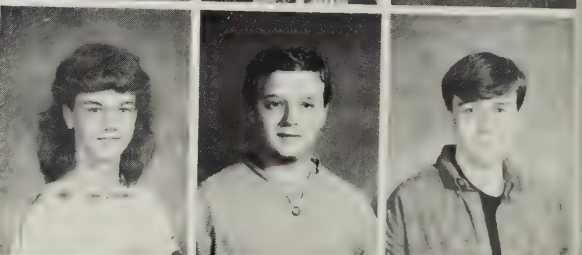
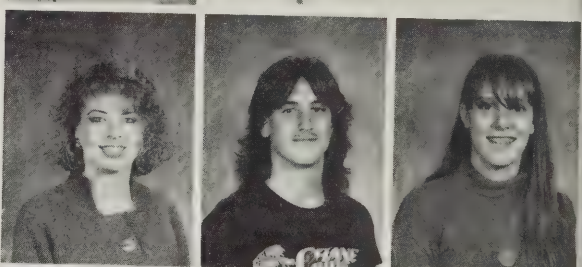
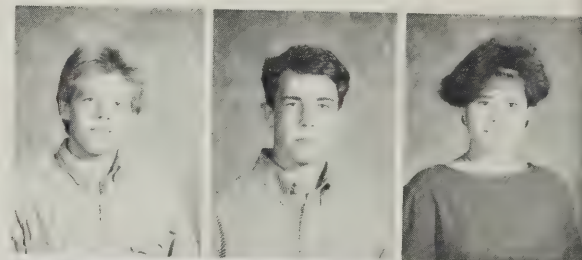
Bryan Lewis got grounded for disobeying his parents. "I think getting grounded should be for younger kids. It's a little to immature for high school students. I think we're too old to be punished in that way" — Bryan Lewis.

However, other students believed that being grounded could be reasonable or beneficial. Rayna Stowe used to avoid telling the truth when it came to telling her parents of her wrong doing. She was constantly grounded because she did this. "I feel that being grounded broke me of my awful habit. Now I find it so much easier not to lie to my parents or to others. Grounding can be a logical source for solving problems ... sometimes" — Rayna Stowe.



After spending a long weekend at home being grounded, Bryan Lewis is glad to be out of the house, even if it does mean coming to school. Being confined to the house is often considered the worst part of being grounded.

While sitting at home with nothing to do, Christy Green realizes the frustration of being grounded. Students were forced to suffer the consequences of their wrong doings.





"I guess I'm lucky in the sense that my parents only ground me in extreme cases. Usually they give me a long lecture which is, to me,

the worst punishment than being grounded. My parents understand that teenagers, well at least some, can realize when they have done something wrong. I'm glad for that." — Sheri Robinson

What are your feelings about being grounded?



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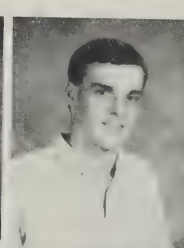
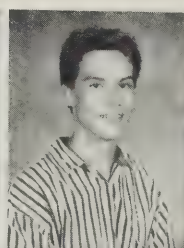
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"What's your most embarrassing moment?"

Bianca Lovelace — "My most embarrassing moment was when I really this guy and a girl pushed me into him. He must of thought I was crazy. I'll never forget about that. I think that it's fun to look back on your embarrassing moments a while after they have happened."



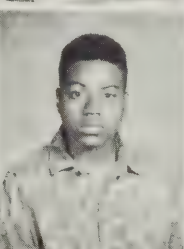
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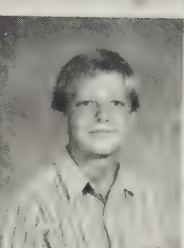
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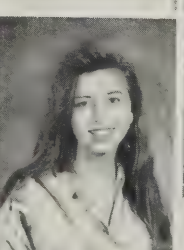
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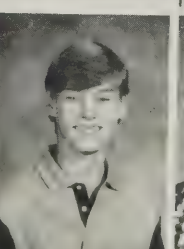
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Kristy Gryder — 8
Christie Guill — 9
Scott Gunnell — 10

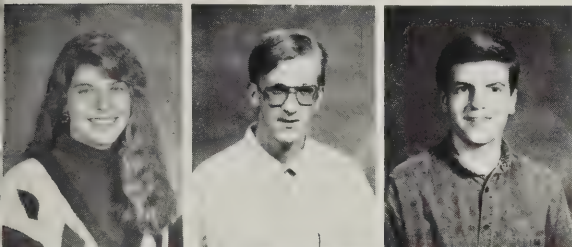
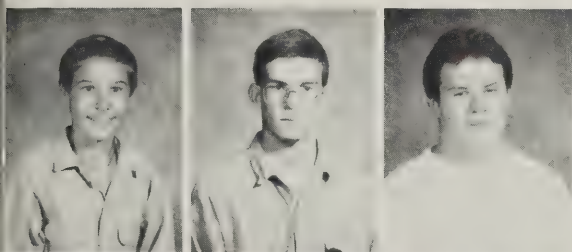




"I guess my most embarrassing moment was when I liked a certain girl and other people found out about it. Everyone else

thought that she was ugly and I obviously didn't. It embarrassed me because I really didn't know what to do. I didn't know whether or not to go along with everyone else or trust my feelings. I really didn't want to be different" — Darrell Wilson

WHY BE EMBARRASSED?



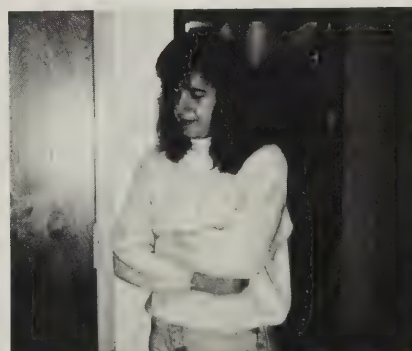
Being embarrassed was a horrible moment that could lurk in a person's mind forever. What could be worse? Others knowing about the incident. When attention was brought to a student because of an embarrassing moment, it made them feel like crawling into a hole to hide forever.

"My most embarrassing moment was when I got pulled over for speeding. It was late in September on a Saturday night. The cop pulled me over next to the mall and everybody who was out cruising saw me. The next Monday everybody was asking me about it. Even though I got off, it was still embarrassing" — Jay Haas.

Shellie Strimple was also humiliated while she was on the road. It happened when she wrecked her car. She

was on her way to school when she accidentally ran off the road near Stony Mill Elementary School. "While I was waiting three buses passed me. It seemed if everyone on the bus including the driver had their faces pressed upon the glass to see what had happened and to whom it had happened to. It embarrassed me even more when I got to school and realized that half the people on the buses were Tunstall students" — Shellie Strimple.

April Ashby's most embarrassing moment was at the first football game of the year. She was wearing her flagline uniform when a gust of wind blew her long skirt up. "There I stood in front of everyone in just my bloomers" — April Ashby.



While cleaning out the weight room during her gym class, Kirin Barbour talks to Lori Robinson about her unforgettable moment. Kirin's most embarrassing moment occurred when she leaned back in a chair and flipped it over.

After thinking about her most embarrassing experience, Shellie Strimple tells the other guidance workers about it. This was when she ran off the road into a ditch on her way to school.

IT'S NOT ME

Tammy Barbour — "People tell me that I look like my best friend, Lori Robinson. I totally disagree. Some say it's because of the way we used to fix our hair. Other than that I really can't see why they I honestly can't see the resemblance between us."



Although lookalikes could become a little confusing, Jennifer Irwin never had the problem of being mixed up with her lookalike, Barbie. Jennifer's big blue eyes made this resemblance possible. "Everywhere I go people inform me of how much I look like Barbie. Then they joke and say how much my boyfriend, Jason, looks like Ken" — Jennifer Irwin. She never deliberately tried to look like this "doll", but somehow it just happened. However, she did believe that the resemblance could be made more noticeable by adding expensive accessories and wearing a gorgeous floor length dress.

Jeronico Hairston tried to look like his double because this person was a star. Jeronico resembled Big

Daddy Kane, because of his eyes, haircut, and complexion. This began two years ago, it was started by a new haircut.

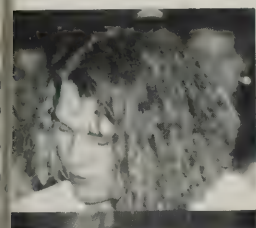
Jennifer Jordan and Stephanie Hicks were two lookalikes that could cause confusion when deciding who was who. Jennifer said the resemblance began mainly their sophomore year when they wore their cheerleading uniforms or clothes that were the same. They often got mixed up, but it was never embarrassing. "It just feels weird when people call me Stephanie. I've started to turn around and say "What?" — Jennifer Jordan. Jennifer didn't mind being called the wrong name, since she thought Stephanie was a really nice person.



In her study hall located in the library, Jennifer Jordan studies for her chemistry test next period. Jennifer and her friend, Stephanie Hicks are often mistaken for each other or for sisters due to their long brown hair, petite build, and bubbly personality.

Before running errands for the guidance counselors Jennifer Irwin puts her books away. Jennifer is often called Barbie because of her blonde hair and big blue eyes. Jennifer doesn't mind being called that though, because Barbie isn't someone that she could get mixed up with.





Chelsea Callahan —
*"I guess that I might
 remind people of
 Schroeder from the
 cartoon "Peanuts"
 because I really en-
 joy playing the piano
 and he is always playing the piano, too.*

Besides family
 members,
 who do you look
 the most like?



Jay Haas — II
 Ava Hairston — 10
 Jeronico Hairston — II
 Rachel Hairston — 8
 Renaldo Hairston — II
 Shawn Hairston — II
 Shemika Hairston — 10
 Toni Hairston — 9
 Krystal Haley — 8

Alana Hall — 10
 Diane Hall — 9
 Jaime Hall — 10
 Chris Hampton — 9
 Brooke Hancock — 9
 Kristy Hancock — II
 Phillip Hankins — 10
 Felicia Hardy — 10
 Hyler Hardy — 8

Keith Hardy — 10
 Robyn Hardy — II
 Sheri Hardy — 10
 Stephen Hardy — 9
 Beth Harris — II
 Charity Harris — 8
 Daryle Harris — II
 Jason Harris — 10
 John Harris — 9

LeeAnn Harris — II
 Melanie Harris — II
 Sarah Hatcher — 9
 Jimalynn Hayden — II
 Amy Hayes — 9
 Brandon Hayes — 9
 Christina Heldreth — 10
 Michelle Henderson — II
 Terry Hendrix — 10

Jake Henson — 8
 Denise Herndon — 9
 Shawn Hess — 9
 Emily Hiatt — II
 Stephanie Hicks — II
 Allison Hill — 10
 Amy Hill — 9
 Heather Hiltwine — 9
 Jason Hines — 9

Leslie Hines — 8
 Michael Hodnett — II
 Lewis Holder — 9
 Albert Holiness — II
 Cecil Holiness — II
 Joy Holley — 10
 Michael Holly — 9
 Sunny Holley — 10
 Vern Hooiser — 10

“Why did you like the free- style pictures?”

Stacie Adkins — “I really liked the free-style pictures because it was something different that our school had never had before. I took the pictures with my three sisters, by myself, and with my best friend, Leanne Jones. The pictures turned out good. They didn’t cost much, but they still looked good.”



Emily Hopkins — 9
Dean Howerton — 11
Melita Hubbard — 10
Jon Hudgins — 9
Karri Huemoellur — 10
AnJanette Hughes — 9
Jon Hughes — 8
Leslie Hughes — 10
Amy Hundley — 10



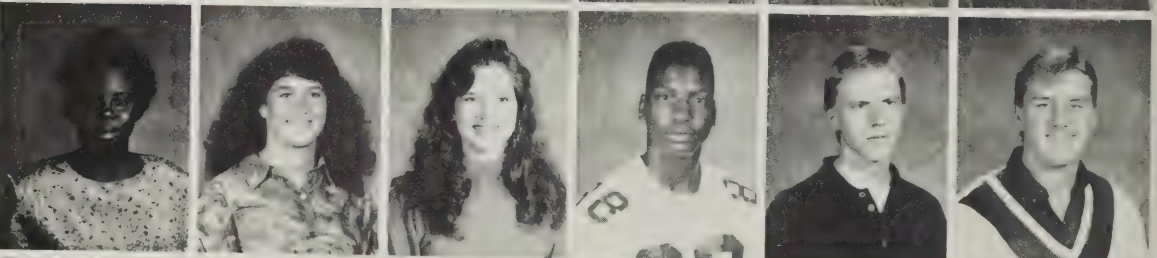
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Matt Hunt — 11
James Huppert — 8
John Hyler — 10
Coleman Hylton — 11
John Hylton — 8
Patrick Hylton — 9
Mark Inge — 10
Roy Inge — 8



Shelia Inge — 9
Jason Inman — 10
Karen Inman — 10
Kim Inman — 10
Jennifer Irwin — 11
Kerri Jacks — 10
Antigone Jackson — 10
Shannon Jackson — 10
Amy Jefferson — 10



Kristal Jefferson — 9
Heather Johnson — 10
Robin Johnson — 11
Ronte Johnson — 8
Allen Jones — 10
Barry Jones — 11
Christy Jones — 9
Bonnie Jones — 10
Corey Jones — 10



Dwayne Jones — 8
Jackie Jones — 8
Jason Jones — 10
LeeAnne Jones — 11
Robert Jones — 9
Ronnie Jones — 9
Shawn Jones — 11
Tara Jones — 9
Vernice Jones — 9



Jennifer Jordan — 11
Barry Keatts — 8
Charles Keatts — 8
Donna Keatts — 8
Justin Keatts — 9
Joe Keel — 11
Billy Keen — 9
Shanna Keen — 9
Amy Kendrick — 8





"I liked the freestyle pictures because it gave people a chance to get pictures made with their friends. It let us be crazy and dif-

ferent. I liked being able to make my own pose and not worrying about if I was going to like the way I was seated." — Christina Heldreth

I WANNA BE IN PICTURES



Picture day was a favorite among students because it gave them an extra chance to dress up and be the center of attention — in front of the camera. They got out their favorite outfits and made themselves look their very best.

Senior picture day was very important to the seniors who wanted their formal pictures done the looking the best they could. The expense was higher, but the results ended in satisfaction. Senior pictures were taken on July 25 and 26. Make-ups were on September sixth. Cap and gown pictures were taken in the winter.

Underclassmen pictures were on October third and make-ups were on October 31. Athletic pictures were

taken throughout the year, depending on the sport. "The photographer, Mr. Hall, told us if everyone was as much trouble as the Tunstall Varsity Football cheerleaders, he wouldn't do it. We had to have everything perfect. The pictures took so long that we had to take a group shot by Mrs. Squires' headlights, but the pictures turned out great" — Sheri Shields.

Friends Freestyle pictures were taken for the first time on May 7, the same week of prom pictures. These pictures allowed students to create their own pose with any friend they chose, without the high cost of a studio portrait. A sign up sheet posted in the hall allowed students to sign up for any time they liked.



A favorite of many students, posing for the camera, made Freestyle Pictures day a success. Neil Andrews, Ben Dishman, Ray Garrett, Maxim Saler, Brandon Crawford, and Brian Thomasson decide to go "all out" on the day of pictures.



On Freestyle Picture day, Amy Vernon looks ahead to see the number of people in line while Stacey Burke, Kristi Dillion, Jason Curtis, and Lorraine Cox wait their turn. Students were allowed to bring their own props.

WHO DONE IT?

Allison Hill — "I played a trick on a friend of mine once. She was really shocked. I had never seen her so surprised before. I'd like to tell about it but, it would really embarrass her if I was to tell about it. I'm afraid she would try to get back at me."



When times got boring and nothing else was found to do, the result sometimes ended in mischief. The yearbook staff surveyed various students and the reaction of most were: "I'm afraid the person I played the trick on would get mad if I told" or "No way! It's too embarrassing." However, it was managed to find students who would pull some "skel-etons" out of the closet.

Carrie Piccard was one who took part in playing a trick. Carrie decided to do this when Caprichia Smith asked her to help get back at a friend for a trick she had played on Caprichia. Her friend, Tiffany, didn't know Carrie, so she knew the trick would work. Caprichia told Tiffany that Carrie's father was a great skat-

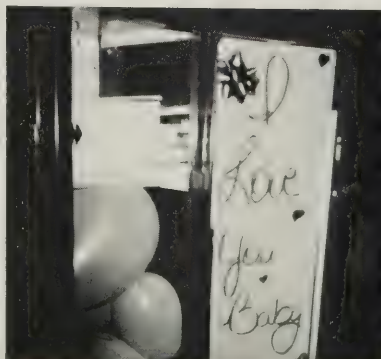
er and if she didn't believe it she should ask Carrie about it. "When Tiffany came up to me and she asked if my father skated, I burst into fake tears and told her that my father had lost his legs in a car accident and I didn't think it was funny for her to tease me about it. Unfortunately, Tiffany thought I was serious and so we had to tell her it was all a joke right away, so she wouldn't feel bad" — Carrie Piccard.

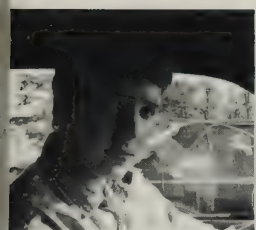
On a spur of the moment idea, Kristie Wilborne and her friends, Sundi Parrish, Connie Wilcox, Gina Yarboro, Ricky Devau, and Mike Gibbs, simply decided to drench another friend with cups of water. "We all ended up in a little kids pool in our clothes!" — Kristie Wilborne.



While sitting in Mrs. Hardy's class, Caprichia Smith takes notes on how to graph her equations properly. Caprichia and a friend, Carrie Piccard played a trick to get back at someone because she had played a trick on Caprichia.

A sign of affection is shown to friends and loved ones on special holidays and occasions. Angela Green decorated her boyfriend, Matt Hunt's locker on Valentines Day to show how much she cares.





*Chris Lester —
"When my girl-
friend, Christy dec-
orated my locker it
surprised me more
than I'd ever been
surprised before be-*

*cause she had already went home the
afternoon before and she got her sister to
decorate it for her. It was quite a shock
when balloons flew out of my locker that
morning."*

HAVE YOU EVER PLAYED A TRICK ON SOMEONE?



Joseph Kendrick — 9
Sherry Kendrick — 9
Mary Kennett — 9
Patrick Keohane — 10
Courtney King — 8
Lincoln Koontz — 9
Brenda LaFlamme — 10
Devin LaFlamme — 11
Neathery Landrum — 10

Bethany Lane — 9
Keith Lang — 8
Jennifer Langford — 11
Khris Law — 10
Korey Law — 8
Melissa Lawson — 8
Ricky Lee — 10
Jeff Leftwich — 11
Lindsey Lewis — 9

Tammy Lewis — 11
Terri Lewis — 9
David Light — 10
Valorie Lightfoot — 8
Jaime Logan — 10
Joseph Logan — 10
Pam Logan — 11
Carrie Long — 9
Amanda Lovel — 9

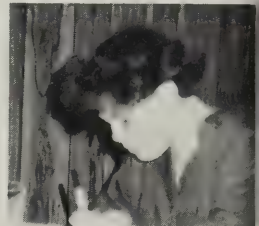
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Rhonda Lovelace — 9
Eric Lovern — 10
Barbara Lowe — 8
Mandy Lyles — 10
Amie Mann — 10
Jerusha Mann — 10
Angela Manning — 9
Lisa Marshall — 9

Aprile Martin — 9
Ben Martin — 10
Chris Martin — 8
Joe Martin — 11
Kesia Martin — 10
Kim Martin — 8
Laura Martin — 9
Lorenzo Martin — 11
Ricardo Martin — 8

Samuel Martin — 8
Stacy Martin — 11
Teresa Martin — 8
T'len Martin — 10
Toshia Martin — 9
Wendy Martin — 11
Joann Maxey — 10
Michael Mayberry — 11
Brad McDowell — 8

‘WHAT’S YOUR ODD HABIT?’

Kara Cocke — "One of my odd habits is that I grind my teeth when I sleep. Several of my friends have told me this when I stay over at their house or they come to mine. When I was at VCU for the VHSL conference I woke one of my roommates up because I was grinding my teeth."



Sara McElwee — II
Larry McVay — 9
David Merricks — 8
Jenny Merricks — 9
Eddie Milam — 10
Leslie Mills — 9
Kerrie Millner — 10
James Mitchell — 9
Mike Mitchell — 10



Jon Mize — 9
Kristen Monroe — 10
Frannie Moore — 8
Kasey Moore — 9
Mark Moore — 10
Andre Morrison — II
Brion Morrison — 10
Donnell Morrison — 10
Jerome Morrison — 10



Amy Moser — II
Dana Moss — II
Dana Moss — II
Erica Moss — 9
Jon Moss — II
Robert Moss — 8
Maurice Murphy — 9
Dan Myers — II
Jeremy Myers — 10



Sam Myers — II
Angela Nelson — 8
Summer Nelson — 10
Buddy Newton — II
Maria Newton — 8
Rodney Nicholas — 10
Lynn Norton — 10
Steven Oakes — 10
Bobbie Owen — 9



Sundi Parrish — 10
Tara Parrish — 10
April Patterson — 9
Shawn Patterson — 9
Andy Payne — 9
April Payne — 8
Gena Payne — 10
Andy Peatross — 10
Michael Peatross — II



Steve Peatross — 10
Sylvester Perkins — 9
Dannae Perry — II
Xolon Perry — 9
Kelly Pettigrew — 8
Tonya Pettigrew — 10
Richard Petty — 9
Chris Phelps — II
Keith Phelps — 9





"I collect cow stuff because it's different! I have over 30 different cows in my present collection. I don't like the cows in the fields, I just like cartoon cows!" — Allison Petty.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



Making a unusual, striking fashion statement wasn't the only way discovered by students to be different. Being unique didn't have to be attempted, it just came naturally. Having an odd habit could make a person noticed, whether it was strange or not.

An unusual diet was one of the odd habits that students partook of. The banana, a regular, normal, everyday food, was turned into a "weird" dietary supplement. Tonya DeHart ate sandwiches consisting of bananas, mayonnaise, and peanut butter. Michael Holley left out the steak and ate sandwiches of A1 steak sauce alone. "It's really good. If someone would only try to eat something a little weird, they would love

it!" — Michael Holley. Faith Sowell did. She brought coffee to school everyday.

Leslie Turner abbreviates everything she said. She calls pocketbooks "pocks" and crackers "cracks". During their lunch period, Miranda Talley and Carrie Piccard acted like farm animals. "We just do it because we want to be different. Afterall, who else would do it?" — Miranda Talley. They attempted acting like any farm animal they could think of.

While fixing her hair into place, Tiffany Boyd use Rave 3 Hairspray for the top of her hair and LA Looks for the sides.

Whatever the unusual habit was, it gave students the opportunity to break away from the ordinary.



As Leslie Turner talks with Mr. Keith Richardson, he notices her odd habit. Leslie abbreviates a majority of her words and phrases. She calls her habit of talking "Abbrev's".



While cheering at a J.V. football game at home, Kristy Hunt shows her enthusiasm. Kristy's odd habit is shopping every Saturday and buying at least one item.

A LITTLE OBVIOUS

I've loved you since the day I first laid eyes upon you. Do you come here often? Are you here alone or with someone?

Pick up lines could be a turn on or a turn off. As students began to date and look for romance, a fire could be sparked or extinguished, depending on whether or not the person was impressed by a certain line. A shocking variety of lines were heard by the yearbook staff members as they questioned the student body.

"I asked a girl could I buy her a soda, when I handed it to her, she threw it in my face. I'll never use that line again" — Billy Keen.

"The best line I ever used was 'Where have you been all my life?' She responded with 'The rest of it

will be spent with you.' That's the only line I'll ever use now" — Jon Moss.

Tony Woodson tried a different approach. He asked a girl what her sign was and she said "stop". "Now I let the girls come and find me" — Tony Woodson.

One of the lines could just as easily blow a fire out. Allison Petty was wearing a polka dot dress when a guy asked her if he could connect the dots on it. "The line didn't really bother me too much because I had heard the same guy say the same thing to another girl the same night" — Allison Petty.

This form of flirting usually only lighted a small fire, if any.



At his locker D. Ware talks to Holly Evans about their plans for the weekend. D. approached Holly with a simple but effective pick-up line.

During his study hall, Cal Scarce runs an errand to help out. Pick up lines are now useless to him since he has a steady girlfriend, Jennifer Toler.



Wendy Doolin — "I never really used pick up lines a lot. I always let the person find me. I think that worked pretty good because I now have a steady relationship with Curtis Pritchett."





Joe Thornton —
"My best pick-up
line was the one I
used on my steady
girlfriend, Shelly
Brown. I told her
that she was one of

the prettiest and sweetest girls that I had
ever seen and that I would really like for
s to go out sometime."

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PICK-UP LINE?



Richard Phelps — II
Melissa Philpott — 9
Benjamin Pickeral — 9
Jeffery Piercy — 8
Melanie Piercy — 8
Bobby Powell — 9
Cindy Powell — 10
Crystal Powell — 9
Joe Powell — 8

Jason Presley — II
Cory Preston — 8
LaToya Preston — 10
Crystal Prevetie — 10
Mark Price — 10
Brett Pritchett — 9
Dawn Pritchett — 9
Mareitha Pritchett — II
Tim Pritchett — 8

Wendy Pritchett — 9
Jennifer Pugh — 9
Jonathan Pulliam — 9
Steven Ramesy — 9
Heather Reece — II
Melissa Reece — 9
Jamey Rella — 10
David Reynolds — 9
Mandy Reynolds — 10

Kim Rich — 8
David Richardson — 8
Keith Richardson — 10
Jason Rigney — 10
Larry Rigney — 10
Melissa Rigney — 10
Julie Roberson — 8
Joe Robertson — 9
Kelly Robertson — 10

Kim Robertson — II
Rocky Robertson — II
Lori Robinson — 10
Sheri Robinson — 8
Rhonda Rogers — 9
Josh Rogers — 10
Scott Russell — 8
Teresa Sage — 8
Craig Salmons — II

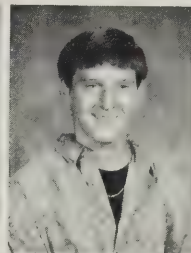
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Cal Scarce — II
Joey Searce — II
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“IF YOU HAD ONE WISH, WHAT WOULD IT BE?”

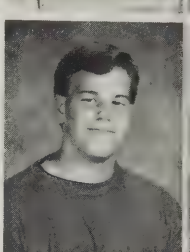
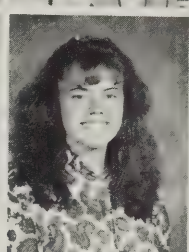
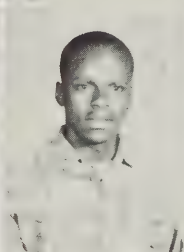
“If I had one wish I would wish to have as many more wishes as I would ever want.”
— Kristy Gryder.



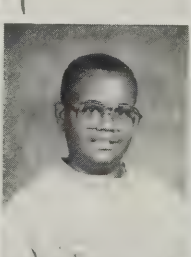
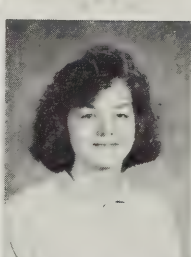
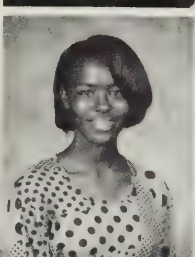
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Chris Sherrill — 9
Sheri Shields — 10



Kelly Shough — 11
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Chris Smith — 8



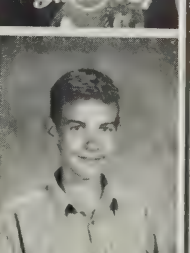
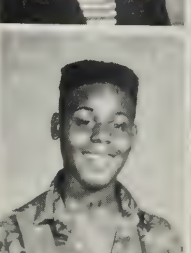
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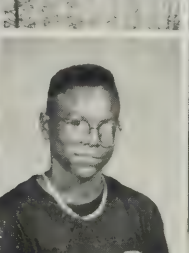
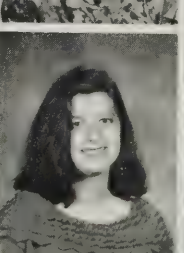
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Dusty Soyars — 10
Jacob Sparks — 9



Jason Stallings — 8
Jakita Stamps — 10
Amy Stanley — 9
Steve Stevenson — 9
Demond Stokes — 9
Jarrett Stone — 8
Kandace Stone — 10
Ann Hope Stowe — 10
Christina Stowe — 8



David Stowe — 8
Rayna Stowe — 9
Pam Stout — 9
Lamont Strange — 9
Shellie Strange — 11
Brian Sturgill — 8
Jay Sunde — 9
Kevin Sutherland — 8
Mike Swanson — 11



Jimalynn Hayden —
*"I wish I had a black
 Geo Storm with
 black interior, tinted
 windows, and a sun
 roof. I'd have an Al-
 pine Stereo put in it.*

*My tags would read "STORMY". I want a
 new car because mine never starts."*

I WISH, I WISH . . .



Did wishes really come true? Was it ridiculous to toss a penny into a well? Was it silly to wish upon a falling star? Or to put a four-leaf clover in a book? If these things were possible, what would you wish for?

"To be accepted into the University of North Carolina and become a veterinarian because I enjoy working with animals" — Stevie Blevins. Thoughts of the future and of the past were on student's minds. "I wish that I could travel back in time and see my mother when she was a little girl. She always talks about the fun she had with her brothers and sisters" — Shannon Westbrooks.

Love was also in the air when students told what they would wish for most. "I would wish that I still had

my ex-girlfriend Michelle back because I still love her" — Phillip Hankins. Kelly Davis, Wendy Thomasson, and Cindy Powell all wished to spend the rest of their lives with the one they loved. Beau Arnn and Diane Jones both wished for world peace and happiness.

Lisa Marshall wanted her dad to win the lottery and Shawn Patterson wished for ten million dollars and a house in Jamaica.

Not all of the students minds were on themselves. "I would wish to find a cure for AIDS" — Xolon Perry. Michael Holley wanted super powers so he could stop all of the crime in the world.

Believing that all wishes might come true gave us hope.



While in her seventh period Graphic Design class, Shannon Westbrooks talks to Janie Adkins about her next copy assignment. If Shannon could have one wish it would be to travel back in time.



If Jamie Frazier could have one wish, it would be to end all hunger in the world. She would also like for there to be world peace between all nations.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

"Over the summer I started growing my hair straight. After it was straight, I really didn't like it. It was too hard to fix. I got a perm again and went back to curls." — Amy Vernon

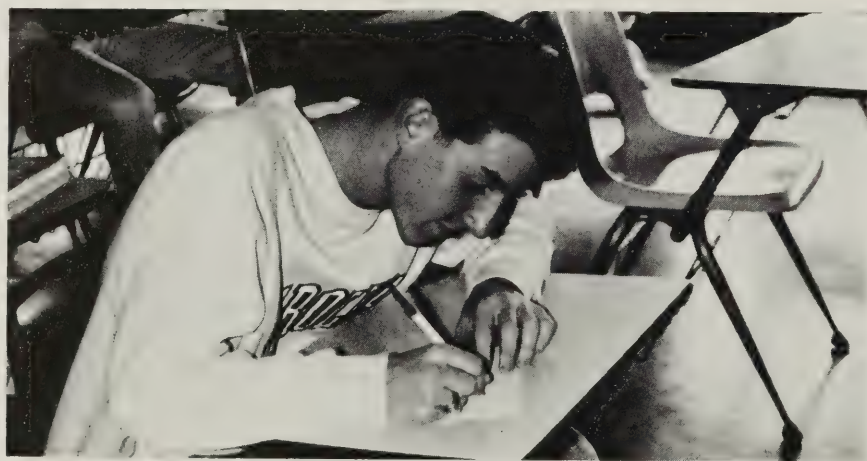


Long hair to short hair, weight loss, glasses to contacts, braces to pearly whites, or maybe a new hair color. These were just a few of the changes that students made in themselves to add a splash of something different to their lives. Throughout the year students not only wanted to be noticed, but they wanted to stand out!

Brooke Hancock highlighted her hair before school started. "I wanted to keep people guessing what I'll do next" — Brooke Hancock. Disappointment was also in the making of these changes. Sheri Hardy cut her hair and lived to regret it since it took a long time to wait for it to grow back out. "I decided to highlight my hair and it turned it green! I looked

like a freak show! At least I know I'll never do that again" — Jimalynn Hayden. Angela Green's hair was partly bleached from a dark brown to a lighter shade of blonde/brown. However, this was not done on purpose. The sun was to blame since it bleached while she spent the summer at the beach and by the pool.

Cutting and coloring hair wasn't the only ways found to change the natural features of a person. Stephanie Hicks had her braces removed. "I've always thought that my eyes were too light, so I bought tinted contacts" — Christina Heldreth. Other changes did come from nature. Louis Dillion was always self conscious about his height and to his relief, he soon grew taller.



Over the summer Louis Dillion experienced a change in height. Louis was thrilled with this change because he had been known as the "short guy" previously, and now he's outgrown that title.

A change in her hair color was all that Brooke Hancock needed to "keep" them guessing. Brooke highlighted her hair over the summer so she could have a new look for the upcoming school year.





Wendy Worsham —
*"Over the summer, I
 got a couple of inches
 cut off of my hair
 so I could change my
 appearance a little. I
 also got contacts to*

*replace my glasses. I think that made the
 most change in my looks than anything
 else."*

WHAT CHANGES HAVE YOU MADE IN YOUR APPEARANCE?



Amy Talbott — 9
 Miranda Talley — 9
 Andrea Taylor — 8
 Clint Taylor — 9
 Darla Taylor — 9
 Dewey Taylor — 10
 Heather Taylor — 11
 Jennifer Taylor — 11
 Melissa Taylor — 11

Joel Teague — 10
 Tina Terrel — 9
 Camesha Thomas — 10
 Jason Thomasson — 9
 Jill Thomasson — 11
 Wendy Thomasson — 10
 Chekeata Thompson — 10
 Kim Thompson — 11
 Shannon Thompson — 8

Joe Thornton — 10
 Veronica Thornton — 10
 Darrell Tickle — 11
 Jennifer Toler — 11
 Tracy Tolley — 9
 Angela Toone — 9
 Jason Toth — 11
 Jermaine Tucker — 10
 Chris Turner — 10

Christy Turner — 9
 Jason Turner — 8
 Leslie Turner — 9
 Melanie Turner — 9
 Chris VanAllen — 8
 Kristy Vaughn — 9
 Amy Vernon — 11
 Shannon Wade — 11
 Tyson Wade — 9

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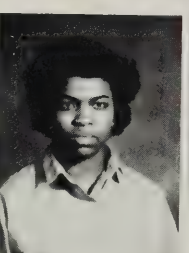
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“WHO IS YOUR BEST FRIEND AND WHY?”

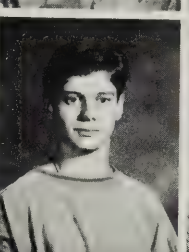
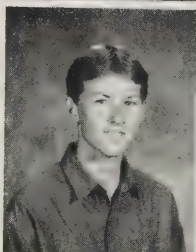
"My best friend is Shelly Brown because she is always around whenever I need her. She takes time to listen to my problems and tries to give me advice. She always has time for me. I couldn't even ask for a better best friend. She's like a sister to me." — Amity Griffith



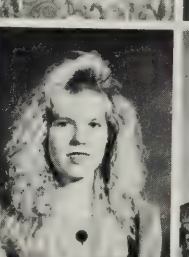
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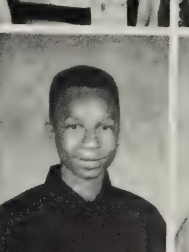
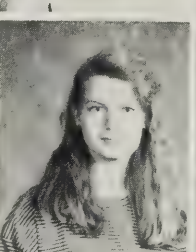
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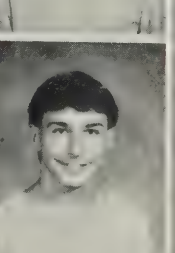
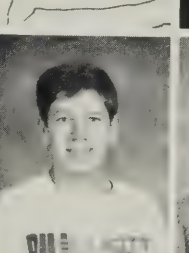
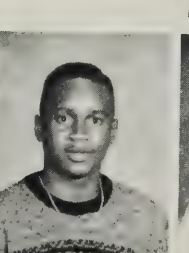
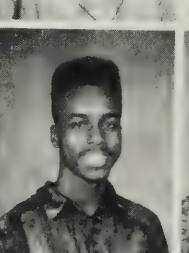
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Melanie Williams — 8
Michael Williams — 8
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Courtney Williamson — 9
Mary Willis — 11
Amie Wilson — 8
April Wilson — 9
Chauncey Wilson — 8
Eugene Wilson — 9
Jonica Wilson — 11
Yolanda Winchester — 8
Betty Jo Wingfield — 9



Dennis Wingfield — 9
Kacel Witcher — 11
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Steven Witt — 10
Kelly Wood — 10
Lee Wood — 9
Sundi Wood — 8
Arick Wooding — 9
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Tony Woodson — 9
Wendy Worsham — 10
Nicole Wright — 10
Ashley Wyatt — 11
Sarah Wyatt — 9
Ashley Yarbrough — 10
Daniel Zurn — 9





Sheri Hardy —
"Sheri Shields is my best friend. We've known each other since we were two, our sister's were friends, too. We've

been friends since then. It's funny that the only thing we really have in common is our love for chocolate."

THE BUDDY SYSTEM



What made people buddies? Eating lunch together, hanging out together, being able to get along easily? The possibilities were endless. The transition from grade school to high school were also responsible for causing these friendships to form.

"My buddies are Mike Cassada, Chuck Lewis, Jon Moss, Eric Frazier, and Steve Brumfield. We're buddies because we all like to go out and do the same things. We've been hanging out with each other since the ninth grade and we've grown together like a bunch of brothers" — Mike Edwards.

Mandy Reynolds and Heather Johnson have been best friends since they started eating lunch together at Blairs Middle School. "I really

didn't know Heather that well until we started eating lunch together. We found out how much we had in common and something clicked between us. I can't imagine not having Heather around, I love her like a sister" — Mandy Reynolds.

Other friendships started by having classes together or mutual acquaintances. Mary Willis and Lori Smith met each other their sophomore year. "She's fun to be around, really easy to talk to, easy to get along with, and has a great sense of humor" — Mary Willis.

Discovering what two people had in common was an easy way to grasp hold of a friendship. "One of the best friends is Paul Carney, because we share interests. — Matt Burton



In Mr. Oakes' Biology class, Scott Eikost and Mike Burnett finish copying their notes off the board. Scott and Mike have been friends since elementary school.



Outside of "senior hall", Angela Davis, Susan Adkerson, and Laurie Smoot leave the school at the end of the day. These three have been best friends for years and they enjoy spending time together after school and on weekends.



Robert Austin — Record Keeping, Acc., acc. Comp. Appl.

Pamela Ayuso — Spanish 2, 3, 4, 5

Joanne Benson — Comp. Lit., Office Systems

Danny Bowman — Assist. Principal

"Buddy" Brown — PE/8, Var. Football Coach, Boys' Track

Frank Brown — Earth Science, Biology

Kathleen Carter — English 8, Remedial Eng./Math

Evelyn Clark — Law/Econ., Intro. to Bus.

Ann Fowler — English 8, 9

Ron Francis — Library

Brenda Garrison — Art I, 2, Exploratory

Margeurite Gregory — Cafeteria

Hattie Hairston — Assist. Principal

Carolyn Hardy — English II, 12, Curriculum Assist.

Jackie Hardy — Algebra I, Science 8, Physics

Juanita Hardy — Office Aid

Margaret Hardy — Algebra I, 2, I-I, Geometry

Laura Harrison — PE 9, 10

Russell Hatcher — World Geography, U.S. History

Thomas Hodgins — Science 9, Applied Science 9

Shirley Holiness — Library

Robin Johnson — Coordination, Career Awareness, Marketing

Mary Jones — Cafeteria

Marianne Jones — Math, History, English

Olena Jones — Cafeteria

Betty Jo Knick — Algebra I, App. of Math, Geometry

Angela LaTourette — English 10

Vernetta McLaughlin — Cafeteria

Bennie Medley — Custodian

Priscilla Merricks — Gov., U.S. History

Rachel Merricks — Cafeteria

Ed Motley — Gov., Economics

Bill Oakes — Biology, Var. Football, Basketball Coach

Myrtle Lentz — PE/9

Charletta Mack — Food/Child Dev., Life Skills

Mary McDaniel — U.S. History, Sociology

Dee Reese — Secretary

Lottie Rigney — Typing, Record Keeping

Keith Richardson — Civics, U.S. History

Cynthia Robertson — Office Aid

Janet Robertson — Art I, 2, 3, 4, Rem. Eng. 12, Rem.

Math 9, Yearbook Advisor

Judy Robertson — Life Skills, Food/Child Dev.

B.J. Obey — French I, 2, 3, 4, 5

Patsy Poteat — English II, Journalism, Rem. Eng. 9

Elizabeth Reed — Office Aid

Barry Shelton — Math 9, Algebra I-2, Algebra I

Owen Shields — PE/10, Var. Baseball Coach

Donna Smith — Guidance Counselor 8, 11

Jessee Smith — Algebra I-I, Algebra 2, Geometry

Mary A. Swanson — World History, Rem. Eng. 9, Rem.

Math 9

Diane Walker — Cafeteria

Thomas Rochte — Spanish I, 2, 3

Linda Rogers — Office Aid

Phyllis Shackett — English 9, 10, Drama 1/2, Rem. Math

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Betty Woodson — Cafeteria

Victor Wright — Chemistry I, 2, Earth Science

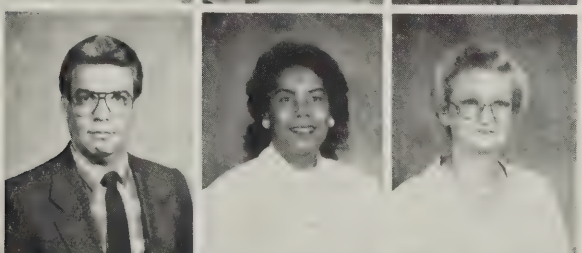
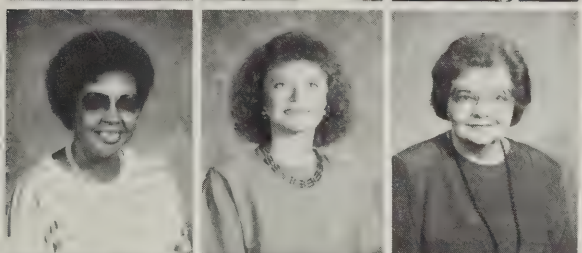
Judy Walker — Cafeteria

Beverly White — Math 8, Pre-Algebra

Robert Whitt — Guidance 9, 12



OUTSIDE INTERESTS



Students were not only people around who enjoyed various hobbies, activities, and interests. Faculty members also enjoyed hobbies. Such hobbies were hunting, building, traveling, golf, and coaching different teams at school.

Mrs. Angie LaTourette enjoyed art, horseback riding, skiing, and gardening. She was an active member of the PADRE team. Mrs. LaTourette also contributed to environmental causes and experimented in hang gliding and rollerblading. "I like these activities because I get to be happy knowing that I can do things that are fun without needing drugs or alcohol to help me feel good" — Mrs. Angie LaTourette.

Mr. Byron Archer enjoyed an-

tique cars, shooting, furniture building, farming, and traveling. "I like these bobbies because I like to make things and see new places" — Mr. Byron Archer.

Mr. Owen Shields enjoyed golf, hunting, and fishing. He also coached the Varsity Baseball team. He liked these activities best because they allowed him to be outdoors.

Mrs. Brenda Garrison enjoyed walking, singing, reading, writing, and trying to figure out human behavior. She was a member at Antioch Baptist Church, and the Pittsylvania County Education Association. "I like these activities because of the people involved, help services, and professionals development." — Mrs. Brenda Garrison



On Senior Night, Mr. Bill Oakes escorts Marty Wallace across the field. Besides teaching Biology, Mr. Oakes also coaches the football and basketball teams.



While opening presents at her surprise birthday party, Mrs. Judy Robertson enjoys spending time with the Young Homemakers. She participates in activities with this group and she also enjoys spending time with her family.

The Obvious Concepts

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Learning new concepts was difficult. Math was the most difficult to understand, according to various students. "I didn't like Geometry because of all the theorems that you had to memorize." — Matt Hunt.

Geometry may have taken a long time, but students who go on to higher levels of math, realized that Geometry was not so bad.

On the other hand, some students didn't mind math. Higher levels simply provided a challenge. "Pre-calculus wasn't too hard for me to handle, but it did give me a challenge that made me want to learn new things." — Melissa Baker. Pre-calculus and Calculus were the two weighted math classes.

Another subject that provided a challenge was Science. There were several different levels and types that were offered. Physics, Ad-

vanced Biology, and AP Biology were all weighted classes.

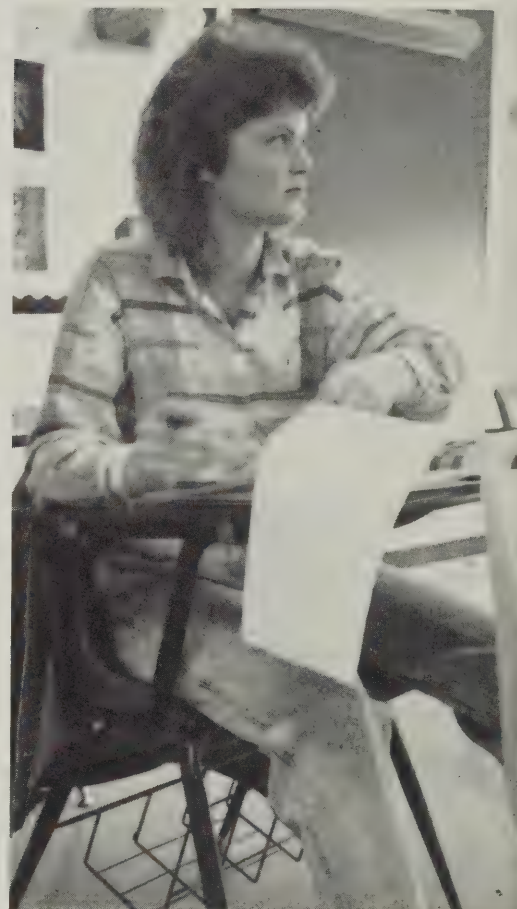
Throughout high school, students learned new concepts that have recently been discovered in science. Students were required to take at least two years of science before they graduate, but it didn't bother some people.

Antonio Thompson — "I enjoyed science because I got to learn the cause and effects of things and the way things worked."

Students who were in the 11th and 12th grades had opportunity to go to Vocational school to learn areas that were not covered in their regular curriculum. Areas such as masonry, electronics, cosmetology, and auto mechanics were taught there.

Whatever the subject, sometimes the ideas and concepts weren't so obvious.

While taking notes in Mrs. Betty Jo Knick's geometry class, Dawn Erb watches as a diagram is drawn on the board. Note taking played an important part in students' lives.



On December 19 in Mrs. Charletta Mack's first period Food Management class, Sherman White prepares chicken salad sandwiches for the Christmas Tea held on December 19. The class prepared all of the refreshments and invited teachers who had first period planning to come to the tea.



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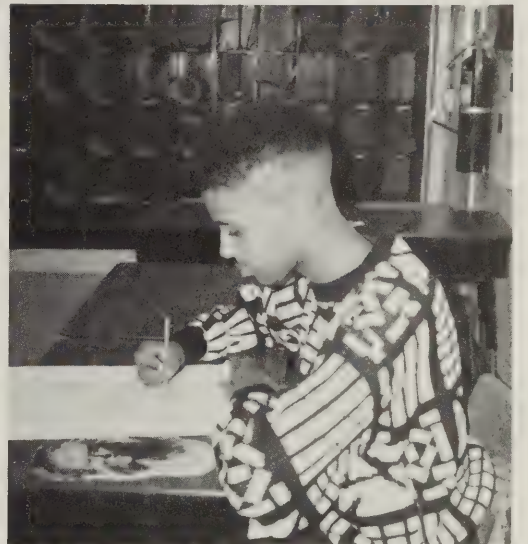
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On May 23, during fourth period, the first Quill and Scroll induction in fifteen years was held. Junior, Beth Harris, gave the devotions as twelve members joined the organization.

After providing the music, Chelsea Callahan listens to the guest speaker, Mrs. Smallwood, advise the new members of the pro's and con's of being trusting. The Senior Beta Club induction was held on November 19.



So that he will finish his homework drawing on time, Jamie Wilson spends time in Mrs. Janet Robertson's Art Class during his study hall. Jamie spent extra time other than his class period for art to insure getting good grades.

In his vocational class, Kevin Campbell works out a problem on the computer. Students attending the Vocational School at Chatham, were able to get hands on experience and job training in the field that they are interested in.



Double Trouble

Student going for an advanced diploma had an extra advantage when they signed up for advanced placement classes. Not only were the classes weighted, students also received college credit for the courses at Danville Community College.

The AP Calculus class was taught in the electronic classroom to only four students, due to the small number of students that signed up. Chris Lester, Tony Shelton, Kevin Snow, and Jack Faughn were the only students in the class. These students learned how to find the derivative and integrals of equations that is used for the finding the area of an unknown. The class was taught by Mrs. Williamson at Varina High School in Richmond, Virginia. The students had to call her over the telephone in order to answer and ask questions because the class was taught over the TV. They also received help from Mr. Gary Richardson.

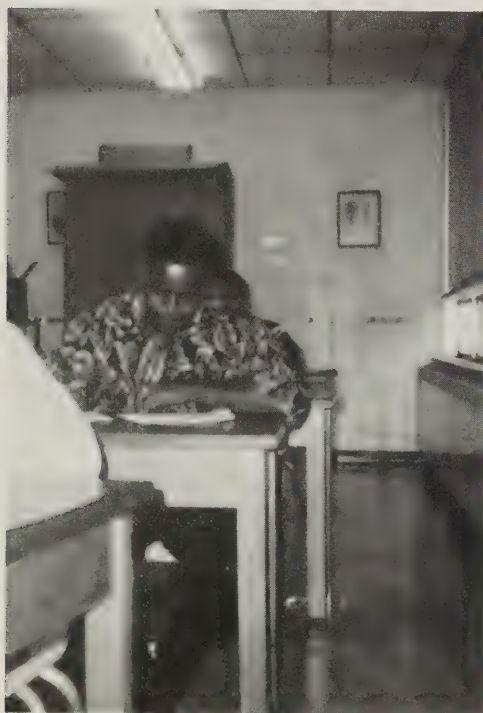
Mr. Dennis Blalock taught AP Biology. Students enrolled in the class bred fruit flies to practice mapping the genes on the chromosomes. Lectures were given every day, covering a chapter every three to four days. Students were sometimes required to be at school at 7:00 am to work on labs.

In Pre-Calculus the students were required to follow a syllabus written by Danville Community College. The syllabus was a week by week schedule that the class had to follow. This ensured the high school class and the college class would both cover the same material and both would have the same knowledge at the end of the year. The course prepared students for Calculus by teaching algebraic expressions only much more in depth than what was taught in the Algebra I or II classes. After going into the properties that the students were already familiar with, the semester dealt completely new material. "The hardest six

weeks in Pre-Calculus was the fourth six weeks. We were learning trigonometry. There were so many definitions for each function that everything became very complicated and confusing" — Amy Vernon.

Mr. Paul Brumfield's College English class studies classical literature by well-known authors from England and America.

Being in the dual-enrollment classes gave students college credit. In order to receive credit for AP Calculus and AP Biology that students had to take an AP test to determine whether or not they would receive credit. In College English and Pre-Calculus the student only had to finish with a passing grade to receive credit hours from Danville Community College.



While taking a test in Mr. Dennis Blalock's AP Biology class, Lee Smith grids in the correct answers on his scantron sheet. The AP Biology students were required to be at school at 7:00 am in order to work on their labs.



In AP Calculus class, Chris Lester works diligently to finish his homework. He calls his teacher, Ms. Williamson, in Richmond so she can explain a problem to him. The class was taught over the television.

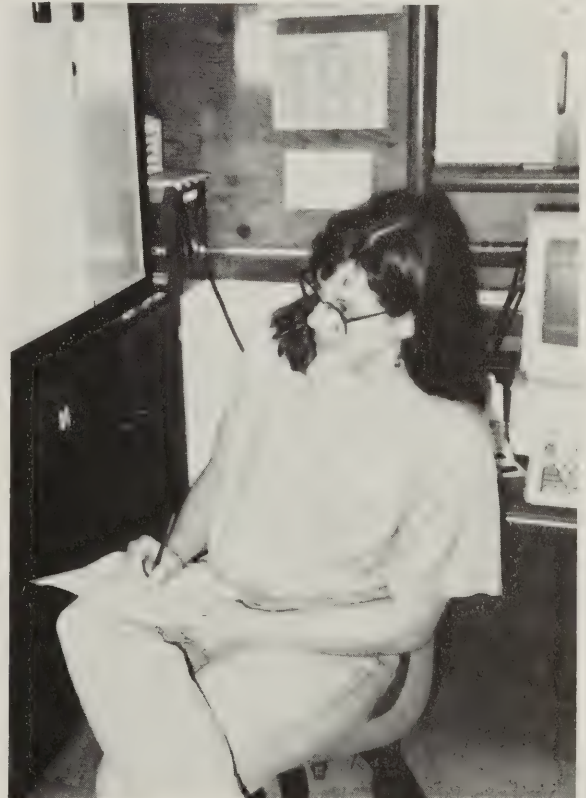
One of the dual enrollment class teachers, Mr. Tom Early, checks his trigonometry tests from his Pre-Calculus class. Pre-Calculus was a weighted class that also gave students a college credit.

COLLEGE BY SUMMERTIME

While people were at the pool, lying in the sun, and having the usual summertime fun, others were sitting in Danville Community College and the Gifted and Talented program sponsored a summer program for identified gifted students.

For one week in the summer, students took a college class from 9 to 12 or 1 to 4 in the afternoon. The classes gave students the opportunity to experience college life. The classes included subjects such as ornithology, English, chemistry, and small business.

The chemistry class completed a different experiment each day. They analyzed aspirins and the pH of distilled, tap, and river water. The Free Enterprise class learned about the life of a small business owner. They studied the ways to run and survive in the world of small businesses. "I enjoyed taking the chemistry class because we had the opportunity to learn by doing experiments on our own." — Faith Sowell.



While in Japanese class, Faith Sowell takes notes while her teacher explains the assignment. Faith attended a college class over the summer. She took Chemistry to increase her knowledge in science.

C Computations

If you thought computations was only finding $x + y$ or graphing points on a scale, you were mistaken. Sewing and other life skills such as cooking used measurements. Class discussions, group work, and mock competitions have been incorporated by teachers into their classes to promote interest.

Mr. Jesse Smith allows his students to work in groups of two or three to help each other review. Mrs. Betty Jo Knicks classes work in groups to work on difficult equations and to earn extra credit points on quizzes and the chapter tests. For exam reviews, Mr. Tom Early had to review his Pre-Calculus class after school. "We had

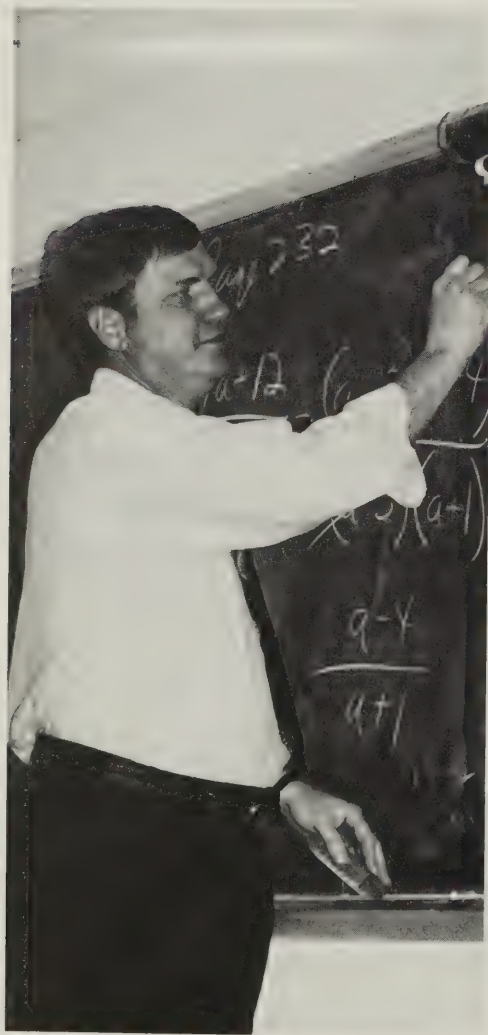
to stay after school for the review because we have to follow a Danville Community College syllabus. We couldn't afford to get behind in the class." — Amy Vernon.

Mrs. Margaret Hardy used a different technique in helping her students study for exams. After dividing the class into two teams of four, she faced them off in competition using S.C.A.E.L. equipment. Her algebra class was faced with equations to solve with a time limit placed on each one. The first team to answer with the correct term before the timer ran out received extra credit points.

Sewing was also a class that required students to be able to measure and add.

This class taught students to sew well enough to be employed in any aspect of the clothing industry. While taking this class, students learned to properly measure, cut, assemble, and fit the fabric. Also, finishing and pressing were involved, not merely stitching. "Those who sew, whether in production or alteration of clothing, have to know how to handle the fabric successfully and have patience." — Mrs. Judy Robertson.

In Mrs. Charletta Mack's Life Management Skills class, Tara Carter is learning how to sew a jumper that she must wear. Mrs. Mack tells her students that they must wear the clothes they make sometime during the school year.



In his Algebra class, Mr. Jesse Smith explains and demonstrates how to do the homework that he had assigned. To practice the skills that they have learned, the class has homework every night.





MATCH POINTS ADD UP TO STATE WIN

Being first was well worth the effort to Caine DeVivi. After having moved from Wautoma, Wisconsin, Caine tried out for our wrestling team in his junior year. In his first season with the Trojans, he advanced in his weight class to win both the District and Regional titles. He was disappointed with his loss in the State Tournament last February, but he maintained a positive attitude to begin another season. "It was disappointing to me last year when I didn't place in state so I came back this year and worked harder to better myself to be able to compete and obtain my goal at the State Tournament." — Caine DeVivi.

This season he competed in the 145 weight class and finished with a 31-1 overall mark. Caine placed 2nd in the regional tournaments and won the district championships.

17 year old Caine DeVivi became the first State Champion in wrestling for the Trojans on Feb. 23rd. He competed in Hampton, VA. His final match was with Sean St. Clair of Broad Run, VA., whom he defeated by decision.

When all the competitions were over Caine had 67 wins out of 77 matches.



In her Algebra II class, Wendy Martin concentrates on working the problems that her teacher, Mr. Jesse Smith, has assigned to them. During the school year, Algebra II students learn to factor and rationalize quadratic equations.

With only five minutes left of the class period, Brian Morrison, Kelly Williams, and Kelly Shough hurry to work the ten problems that their teacher Mr. Jesse Smith will take up at the end of the class.



To make sure he will make weight at his wrestling match, Caine DeVivi runs in the gym to lose an extra pound. Caine wrestled in the 145 weight division. During his second year in the Trojan wrestling team, Caine became the first Trojan to win at state finals.

The Art Of It

Art was defined as an occupation that requires natural skill in addition to training and practice. Students were able to strengthen their natural abilities through classes offered at school. Courses were also available at Vo-Tech.

Art I through Art IV, as well as the exploratory art program were offered to students, grades 8 through 12. These classes were taught by Ms. Brenda Garrison and Ms. Janet Robertson. In Ms. Robertson's classes, students learned about where cultures come from and about different artists as well as making crafts and drawing. Third year art student Patty Snead enjoyed taking art because it soothed her nerves because she could take her frustrations out on her drawing. "Ms. Robertson says that I'll be struck by lightning if I wasted my talents" — Patty Snead.

Another art form that students could explore was Technical Drawing taught by

Mr. Byron Archer. In Technical Drawing students learned how to use all of the drafting equipment that was needed to construct figures in orthographic projection. "Personally, I like Technical Drawing class because it's challenging and because I like to draw." — Joel Teague

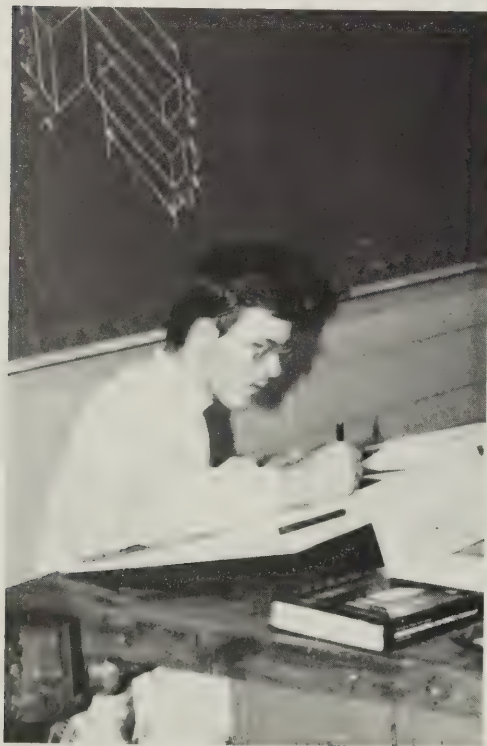
Juniors and Seniors were given the opportunity to take a two year course at Vo-Tech to get hands on experience in Horticulture and Cosmetology.

In Horticulture Mrs. Lilian Martin taught students how to make floral arrangements. Students also learned about the parts of plants and how to care for them. Taking this course, as well as other Vo-Tech courses, while still in high school gave students background knowledge that would be useful in their future plans in pursuing their education in these areas. "This class is more like a lab class than anything else and that is what makes it fun

and interesting to learn" — LeAnne Jones.

Cosmetology also gave students the opportunity to save money on their education after high school. The objective of the course was to teach these students all they needed to know about Cosmetology. This included doing sets and styles on mannequins and customers and doing haircuts, perms, and relaxers. The students were taught to fix any type of hair. "I've been interested in Cosmetology since I was a little girl. It's something I've always wanted to work on. I love it. The teacher, Mrs. Powell, is a great, non-boring person. She's full of energy" — Tonya DeHart.

Whether it was creating a floral arrangement, drawing a picture, or fixing a new hairstyle, the students artistic ability was enhanced.



While in Technical Drawing class, Billy Pritchett learns to draw a diagram. Students in this class learn to use the drafting equipment.



As Scotty Adkins paints his art assignment, he is careful not to make a mistake. Before doing this assignment, Scotty learned to mix the colors to find the right shade that he desired.

While taking Cosmetology at Vo-Tech, Nanette Leftwich styles a mannequin's hair to practice her new skills. Students were taught to create their own hairstyles.

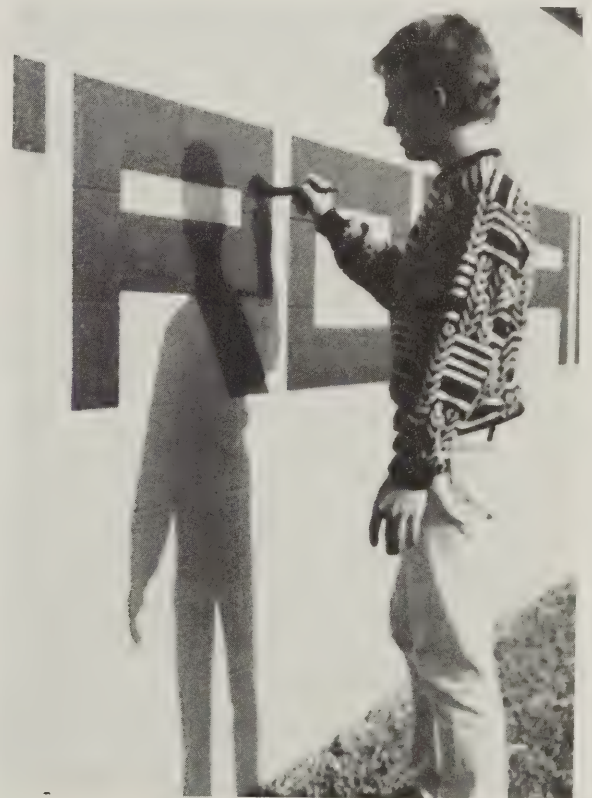


SENIOR ARTISTS ENHANCE SCHOOL

"I enjoyed painting things for the school very much because I feel like as long as the paintings are there, I will be recognized for what I have done and how well I did them" — Timmy Payne.

For the past two years seniors Kent Lovern and Timmy Payne devoted some of their time to graphic designs that promoted our school's mascot and enhanced various facilities. The facilities included: the trojan head and the word "Trojans" that decorated the football storage building, the silver and red stripes that lined the walls toward the gymnasium. They also painted the letters on the marble sign in front of the school. They painted a Trojan head on the tower and Trojans and "Tunstall Trojans" on the new baseball pressbox.

They did not receive any money for their work, but they received compliments from a majority of the people who attended the school. "I think to be recognized in the future for our work is enough" — Timmy Payne.



During his study hall, Timmy Payne makes a few final touches to his artwork. Kent Lovern and Timmy painted several signs and mascots around the school over the summer.

Building It Up

As each year approached, students were loaded down with books and assignments. However, those students in the eight, ninth, and tenth grades had one class to get away from their books, P.E. Even though the students alternated on a week to week basis with First-Aid, Health, or Driver's Education, the break from textbooks was appreciated.

Health and Physical Education were required for all sub-freshmen, and sophomores. Sophomores were offered Driver's Education during their first semester so they would have the knowledge needed to get their learners permit or drivers license.

Learning through experiencing was proved to be better for many students as

they pursued careers in the vocational trades. Masonry, welding, and carpentry were just a few classes offered to juniors and seniors attending Vo-Tech. Vo-Tech gave students a chance for hands on experience in certain fields of their choice.

To get a head start on their careers, students attended Vo-Tech for two years and received six hours credit, licenses for their individual fields, and references. Vo-Tech classes were offered in the morning for seniors and in the afternoon for juniors.

These classes worked together on a major project for part of their grade. The masonry, welding, and carpentry classes built a house collectively. The masonry class built the foundation on which the

house would set. After they had finished their job, the carpentry students began their part. They built the frame work for the house. When the walls were up, the electricity class would start wiring the house. When the electricians had the house fully wired, the carpentry students put the final touches on it. When all three of these classes finished their job, it was ready for sale.

In Vo-Techs Carpentry II class, Timothy Adams persistently works on an assignment called rough framing. Timothy is a senior in his second year of Vocational training.



During afternoon Vo-Tech, welding teacher, Mr. Herbert Hardy, demonstrates to Craig Salmons how to properly do a welding installment. As a junior, Craig attended Vo-Tech for his first year.





Sophomore, Crystal Halley plays basketball in her gym class to keep in shape. Crystal is a J.V. cheerleader and fitness is important to her. The weekly gym class is an easy way for her to get her exercise.

Teamwork is the most important ingredient in the classroom, or as in this case, the shop. First and second year students, Kevin Fry, Antonio Price, and Keith Broadnax gave us an example of teamwork as they worked together on an assignment earlier this year.

LIFTING FOR HEALTH

Athletics in school are combined with weight lifting for the maximum use of strength. Along with the wrestlers, football players, and basketball players, one teacher, Mr. Victor Wright, lifts weights.

In January, Mr. Victor Wright began a new weight-lifting program. It included a strict regimen of exercise and diet. The program gave recipes for foods he was to eat and a menu he had to follow. The foods were low cholesterol, had no salt, and used an abundance of fresh fruit. The meats considered best to use were tuna or chicken. All sucrose had to be replaced with fructose and carbonated drinks were out.

With this diet came a precise list of exercises. These were planned out for 18 weeks. The exercise session told how many sets of repetitions were to be done for that day. It even gave the amount of rest time between the sets.

Along with this program came a detailed description of how to properly relieve the tension through massages. This kept the muscles from getting too sore.



Chemistry and earth science teacher, Mr. Victor Wright, speaks with the father of one of his students about their grades. Mr. Wright began his new weight lifting program in January. This included a much more strenuous regimen of exercise than he had been used to in the past.

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Did you ever think you would have to watch t.v. in school? Students enrolled in the electronic classroom had to do just that. They had had class by television. The teacher was broadcasted live via satellite to the classroom. The classes that were broadcasted were ones with a very small number of enrollment. The classes offered in the electronic classroom were Latin I-III, Japanese I, and A.P. Calculus. The calculus class was normally taught by Mr. Gary Richardson, but due to the small number of students wishing to take the course, only four, it was received by satellite.

To take a televised course, a student must be chosen and accepted. An electronic classroom board of supervisors reviewed applications, which included evaluations of the students work habits, before accepting them. "After you begin taking the

course, you realize that the reason that you had to be accepted was because of the added difficulties of a televised class." — Jeremy Finney.

The classes took place in the media of the library. This location caused added interruptions that don't occur in a normal classroom. Teachers or librarians looking for tapes, magazines, or filmstrips caused obvious distractions.

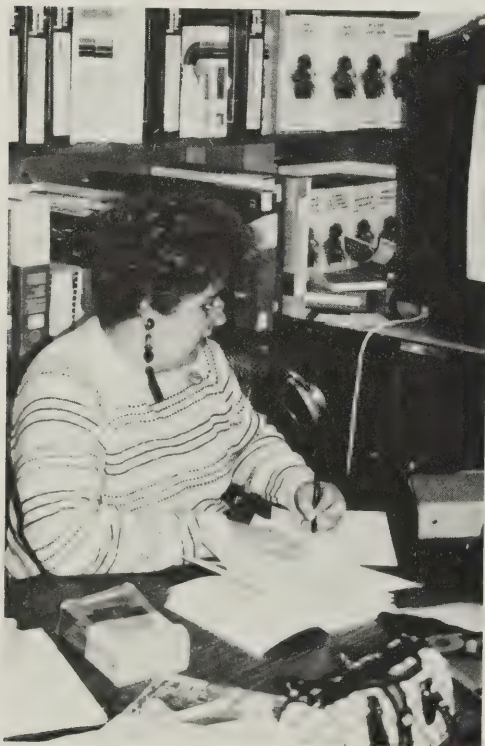
Along with the disadvantages, there were also conveniences unique to the electronic classroom. These were the ability to rewind a tape or have a tape made. This enabled students to get all of the information missed when they were absent without relying on other students.

The classes were supervised by a facilitator, Mr. Ron Francis. He was in charge of faxing all of the materials to the teacher and receiving their handouts. He checked

the class to make sure the students were taking notes and paying attention. Mr. Francis also supervised all tests and quizzes and made homework checks when asked to.

To ask a question, anyone taking a televised course had to call the teacher on the telephone. The student then talked live over the air with the teacher. Since the phone was also used for faxing, a phone conversation could be easily interrupted. "It's really frustrating when you try to call your teacher after she has called on you for class participation and someone is faxing something. You don't know whether to continue the call or let the fax come through." — Tonya Pettigrew, Latin III student.

Whether on tape or live, television teachers were an obvious difference in the school curriculum.



In her fifth period Latin III class, Tonya Pettigrew copies notes from the television to check her homework in the *Ecce Romani III* book. Homework checks are made through the facilitator, Mr. Ron Francis, and a fax machine.



Japanese is the newest class that students may chose to take. Matthew Montgomery is one of the four students who take Japanese I under the instruction of Mrs. Tilipod. Matthew looks at his notes to make sure he is making his characters correctly.

Latin III is one of the five classes offered in the electronic classroom. Amy Vernon talks to her teacher, Mrs. Cathy Daugherty, on the air. Mrs. Daugherty requires all of her students to call in at least twice a week for class participation.



Televisions In The Classrooms

A noticeable difference in the classrooms were the televisions mounted on the walls or on posts in the floor. "Channel One" was aired in the mornings at 8:20 and after the announcements had been made. This program reported on update affairs from around the world.

Mrs. Pamela Ayusso used the new television to show her fourth, fifth, and sixth year Spanish students plays and programs to help in the understanding of the language. These programs included "Popol Vuh", Book of the Ancient Mayas, and Quest of the Tapean Atocha, which was seen by her second and third year students. "I enjoy being able to use the television for airing programs that deal with the literature part of Spanish for my upper level students." — Mrs. Pamela Ayusso.

Others used the televisions by broadcasting programs through the VCR located in the library. Mrs. Priscilla Merricks used the television to show her history classes documentaries and films of the period of history, such as the Revolutionary War, that the class was studying at that time. The new televisions added an obvious new dimension to learning.



The televisions that were added to the classrooms gave teachers the opportunity to show their students additional learning material. Mrs. Patsy Poteat gives her class an overall description of "Death Of A Salesman" before she turns the tape on. Mrs. Poteat uses a remote control to operate the television due to its height on the wall.

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The yearbook staff and the newspaper staff endured stress and responsibility during the school year. Students were required that, if they wanted to be part of the yearbook or newspaper staff then they had to take the class. Many different activities that were assigned was writing copy, captions, meeting deadlines, taking pictures and even having deadline parties at the end of the six weeks.

Hard work and determination was expected from the entire staff, especially the editor-in-chief. The yearbook editor, Angela Green and the newspaper editor,

Rickey Minter spent long hours helping staff members through the final pages for deadlines.

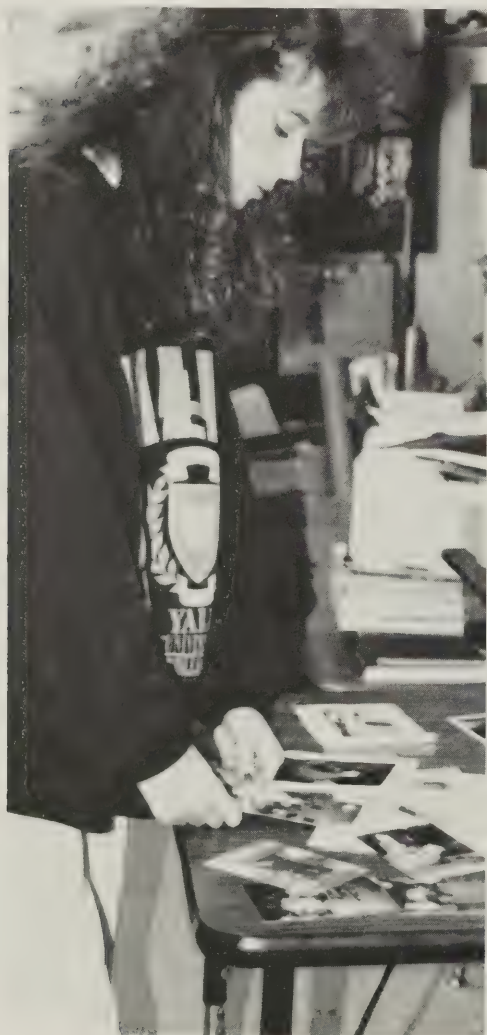
To help her staff become more acquainted with the preparations of making a yearbook, Advisor, Ms. Janet Robertson spent several hours with staff members at camps and workshops. October 27 and 28 was spent at VCU in Richmond and August 8-11 was spent at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The newspaper staff was very much like the yearbook staff in that a joint effort was required. "Being on the newspaper staff

was like training with a real paper." — April Ashby.

For first year staff member, Rayna Stowe, the newspaper was confusing. "When I first got in the class I wasn't sure what to do, but I learned that this was on-the-job-training. I think you can learn better that way." — Rayna Stowe.

To make sure their proofs are correct, photography editor, Beth Harris, layout editor, Chelsea Callahan, and first year staffers, Dena Davidson and Sarah Wyatt check and recheck everything on the spread. After correcting any errors, the sponsor, Mrs. Patsy Poteat, sends the proof back to the company to be published.



In order to find the perfect pictures for her yearbook spread, Angela Green, editor, looks through the film that she had developed. Good photographs are one of the most important elements of a good yearbook spread.

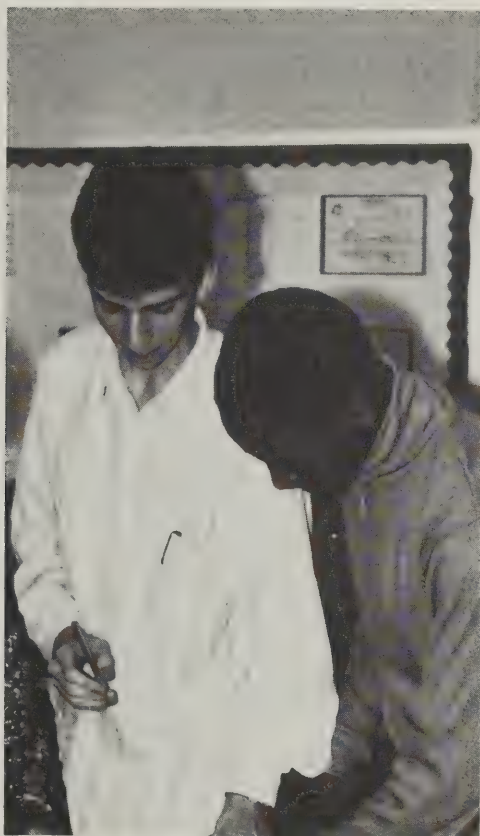


FASHION AT A STANDSTILL

Instead of walking around the mall and shopping, students sat still for fashion. Still modeling, modeling clothes like a mannequin, was sponsored by Maurices, located in the Piedmont Mall. Students signed up for this job or were chosen by Bevin Griffith to model in the store window.

Three models, two girls and one boy, selected three outfits from the store. The only requirement was that the models match. The group modeled for two hours, changing outfits three times. The girls who participated in this event were Holly Evans, Christy Green, Amity Griffith, Gena Payne, and Shelly Brown. The boys were Matt Hunt, Steve Brumfield, Brandon Crawford, and Mike Edwards.

Sitting still for hours in a store window caused these students to get looks of question. "I enjoyed still modeling at Maurices for the two weekends that I participated. It was a great experience, although it did have its ups and downs. For instance, I was sitting on the platform and a woman started hitting me with her cane. She couldn't figure out whether I was real or a mannequin. Finally, I turned around and told her I was real. She jumped and screamed. Even though it hurt, it was really funny." — Shelly Brown.



While in the fifth period Journalism class, newspaper editor, Ricky Minter, helps first year staff member, Antonio Thompson. Experienced staff members have the task of helping those who were new to the staff as the year progresses.



How to draw a layout correctly is one of the things students in Graphics Design class learn throughout the year. Sophomores, Tammy Barbour and Shelly Brown check for the proper layout elements such as an eyeline, headlines, pictures, captions, and copy.



While trying on new clothes is considered shopping, students Christy Green and Matt Hunt try on fashions for money. These students modeled Maurices latest fashions for three Saturdays in October. In return for still modeling, students who participated received a ten percent discount on all clothing they purchased.

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When people hear the word keys, usually the first thing to come to mind is that of cars, diaries, houses, and other objects secured with locks. However, there were other types of keys that weren't as often recognized.

One example of the word keys was not often thought of were piano keys. This instrument was played by both young and old musicians everywhere. Jack Faughn, a senior, was just one student who played the piano. "I didn't really take any professional lessons. I sing to music, so I just learned the notes and taught myself how to play." — Jack Faughn.

Chelsea Callahan was another student who played the piano. Chelsea, however, has taken lessons for four years, and has been playing the piano for nine years. "I've played at churches, and for various school functions. I played for the Beta Induction

ceremony. I've also taken part in several auditions. I recently auditioned at a college where I was inducted into the National Piano Players' Guild after playing. I've also auditioned at Longwood College." — Chelsea Callahan. A friend of Chelsea's, Carrie Piccard, stated that when Chelsea auditioned at Longwood, the judges were shocked that she had only had four years of lessons.

Another musical instrument that uses keys to produce sound are the mallet instruments. These instruments are played by the school band. Amy Vernon has been playing mallet instruments for the Trojan Vanguard Band for four years. "I enjoy playing the mallets, because it's so different. Usually everyone wants to play the clarinet, drums, or something like those. I like those instruments, but the mallets appeal to me more to play." — Amy Vernon,

junior.

Getting away from musical instruments, there were also other objects in school with keys. Typewriters and computers have keys which were complicated mechanisms for students in keyboarding classes. "There were so many keys to learn, but if you learned them one at a time; it was not so bad. It surprised me that I learned to type in one semester." — Becky Brower, eighth grade. All eighth graders at school were required to take computer literacy for one semester.

Another typing class offered was the key boarding class that was an elective for students in grades nine through twelve. This class was an entire year. This class taught students how to type and the correct procedures for things such as setting margins and tabs. This class was a must for students planning a career in business.



The piano is an instrument that requires extensive work with keys. Senior, Jack Faughn, stops for a moment after school to play a classical piece on the piano on the stage. Jack is also in chorus and is learning to play the mallets.



In Mrs. Lottie Rigneys typing class, Mandy Reynolds corrects a mistake in her assignment. Students in this class type from a book to make them concentrate on what they are typing, not their fingers and the keys. Typing class helps students going into any business field.

To better understand the problem he is doing, Renaldo Hairston asks Mr. Gary Richardson to explain the procedure again. Mr. Richardson teaches Computer Math and Computer Science as well as other math classes.

WHERE ARE THOSE KEYS

When students receive cars, one thing that will definitely come a set of keys. However, a set of car keys may not be the only thing adorning the keyrings of students, teachers, and anyone else who may own something that is kept locked up.

"I have nine keys on my keyring. They go to my truck, two other cars, my house and shop toolboxes. There is one, though, that I can't even remember what it goes to." — Jonathan Edwards. Mr. Roger Cooke has 19 keys on his keyring. "The only way I can identify them all is by trial and error." — Roger Cooke.

Students also put other items on their keyrings besides keys. These items range from miniature trolls to plastic frames with pictures of loved ones. "My keyring has eight keychains on it. I have them with my name, my year of graduation, the names of places I've visited, and three with phrases on them. My favorite is the one with 'Five billion people and still no date' "



After School, Jill Thomasson opens her car door preparing to leave. Jill receives keychains for gifts and buys them for herself as well. Her collection ranges from plastic cases with phrases to ornaments with her name inscribed on them.

The Classic Experiment

Bang! The world of experiments is not just science. As Home Economics students found cooking could create a whole new atmosphere of experimentations.

In Home Economics, students have a chance to test their knowledge and skills not only in the classroom but in the kitchen as well. Sunny Holley, a sophomore, has been in Home Economics for two years. "Some of the things we have done are: fixing refreshments for the teachers during open house and we had to fix a tea for teachers with a first period planning.

Science is a required course for students to take. The science courses offered are: Physical Science, Earth Science, Biology, Advanced Biology, Chemistry 1 and 2, and Physics.

For those students who had already decided their future choosing what classes to take was simple. "I'm Trying to take as many classes of science of high school as can, in high school, so it will be easier on me in college. Science will really help me to become a pediatrician," sophomore Tammy Barbour.

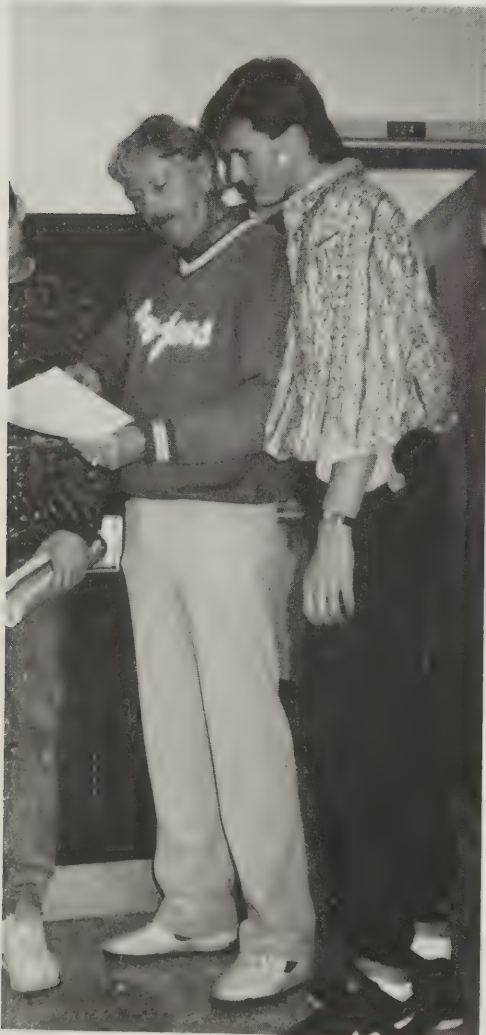
Teachers put the students into a "hands on" position to enhance their learning experience. Lab experiments and dissections was very common for the Biology and Chemistry classes.

In Mr. Bill Oakes' Biology class, students dissected earthworms, frogs, and crayfish. The Advanced Biology students in Mr. Dennis Blalock's class not only dissected rabbits, but got involved in a large

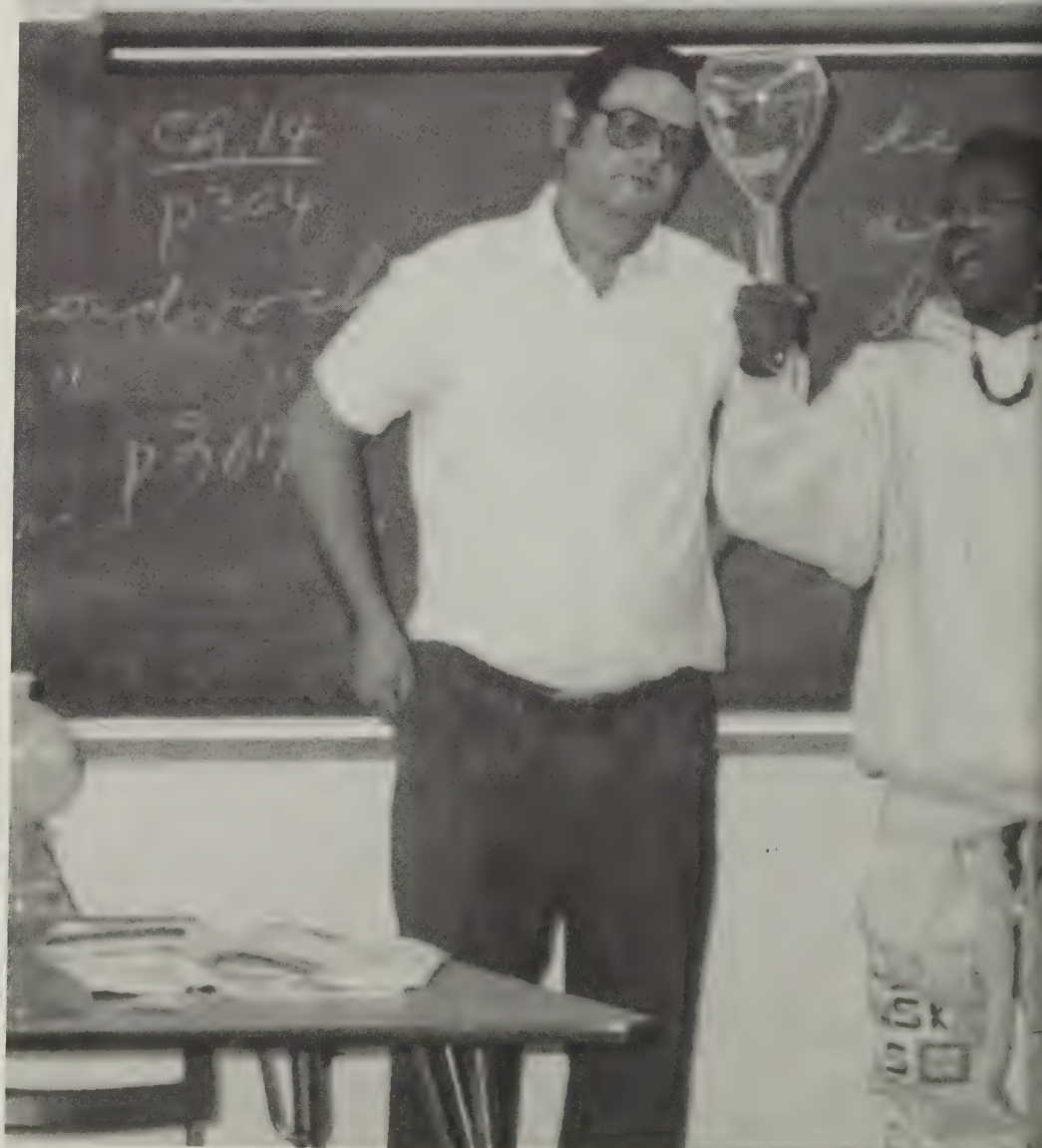
project for the information fair. "Dissecting rabbits helped me to explore the structures and functions of other living things," — junior, Jeff Bartley.

In Chemistry 1 and 2 classes, scientific equations and formulas were the major tasks for students to learn. Mr. Victor Wright assigned these equations to be learned for tests and quizzes. These formulas were to help these students learn how chemicals react with each other.

In science classes, students learn mind puzzles as well as the composition of matter. Mr. Tom Hodgkin explains to Stacie Adkins how a trick works. It involves removing a pencil connected to a jacket with a piece of string. The student must remove the pencil without breaking the string.



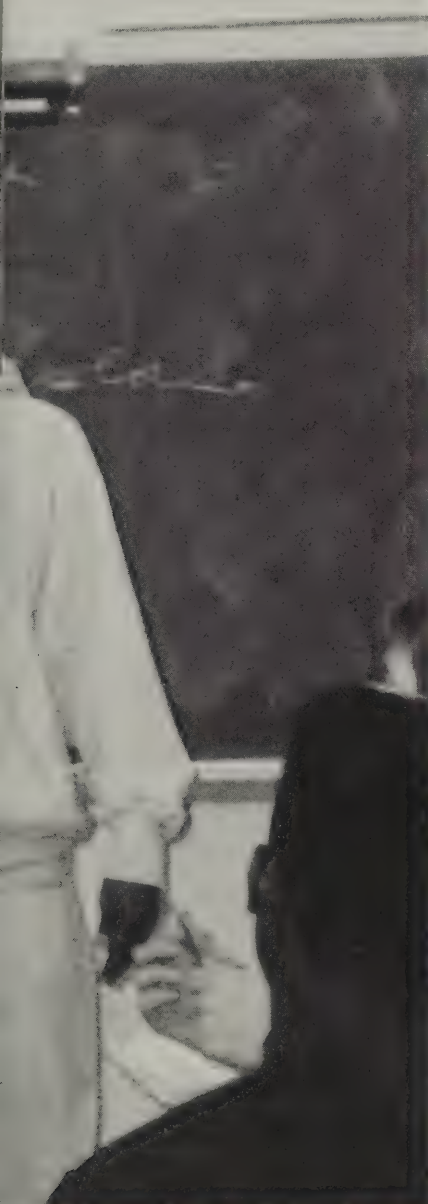
Science teacher, Mr. Bill Oakes talks to senior, Ricky Austin before a class. Mr. Oakes' Biology classes dissect worms, crayfish, and examine the vital organs. This section of study is a favorite of students taking Biology.



HOMEMAKERS SERVE THE TEACHERS

Classes that teach living skills such as home economics, gives students the chance to become ready for life in the "real world." The FHA put their skills to practice on December 19th, when they held a tea for the teachers and faculty. Mrs. Charletta Mack helped her students prepare and plan the tea. They planned the tea according to the rules of meal planning. They took into consideration variety in flavor, color, texture, temperatures, size, and shape.

Mrs. Mack and the FHA members encouraged all the teachers and faculty members to attend the tea. The tea allowed students to experiment with preparing party foods and how to plan a party with all the right elements. "This tea experience makes me excited about going home and helping with our family entertaining." — Stacy Hogan, junior.



After giving notes on genetic recombination, Mr. Dennis Blalock tells his Advanced Biology class that they will have a test the following Monday. The Advanced Biology class dissects rabbits and enters the science fair in April.

Chemistry and Earth Science teacher, Mr. Victor Wright, teaches demo's to help students become familiar with laboratory equipment. Mr. Wright tells Lamont Strange that the volumetric flask needs to be held at the base. Too much pressure on the neck will cause it to break.



At the FHA tea, Mrs. Charletta Mack refills the food trays to insure that everyone will have something to eat. The FHA held the tea for all the teachers and faculty on December 19. It gave students the opportunity to put the skills to use that they had learned in home economics.

Social Sciences

For the Social Studies Department, this school session proved to be one of the most historical years ever. The year was highlighted by the 20th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, the 500th anniversary of Columbus and his exploration of the New World, and most importantly, the fall of the U.S.S.R.

These issues were examined closely not only by the teachers, by the 10 minute news program, Channel One. The social studies teachers used this program as a teaching aid for these events. U.S. History teacher, Miss Mary McDaniel used Channel One to show different perspectives of national events. In her classes, Channel One was followed by a quiz to ensure that her students listened and understood what was covered by each day's program.

Other national news that was examined

were the trade issues between Japan and the U.S., the Presidential Candidates for the Election of '92, and Lee-Jackson-King Day which commemorated Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.).

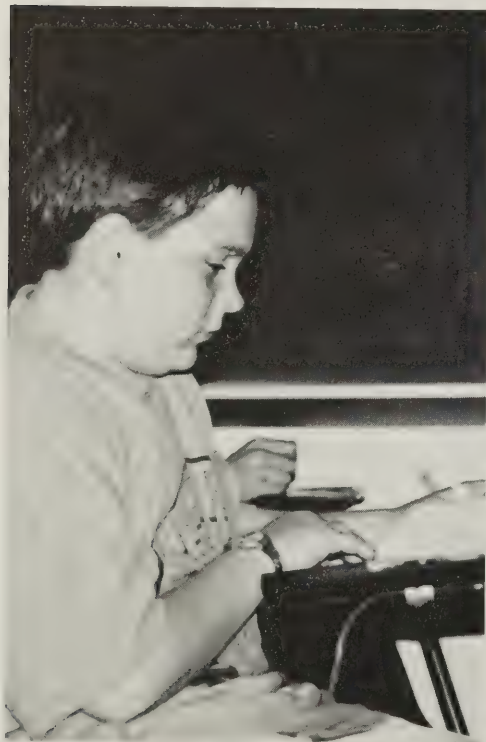
Local issues such as the election of Sheriff, Board of Supervisors, and Commonwealth Attorney brought a mock election for all Social Studies classes. "I thought these elections were amazingly accurate according to the mock elections held here, at school. This gives me a better understanding of just how much my vote counts." — junior, Heather Reece.

Mock trials were also held. "Order in the court," was a familiar shout in Miss Mary McDaniel's government classes. These trials gave the students an inside look at what goes on in court, and the

many jobs surrounding a courtroom.

In Miss Mary Swanson's World History classes, Greeks, Romans, Egyptians, and the five world religions were studied and discussed. The Industrial Revolution was studied in Mr. Russel Hatcher's Virginia History classes. The 8th graders were offered one semester of Civics Social Studies class, which was taught by Mr. Keith Richardson.

Throughout the school year, teachers in the Social Studies Department had a chance to teach about historical events, as they happened, that shaped and changed our lives forever. For all students, not just those in Social Studies classes, did the world wide and local events effect each in some way. This year was one that obviously had a great variety of events.



In Miss Mary Swanson's World History class, Steven Ramsey takes notes from the board to prepare for his upcoming research paper. Miss Swanson requires each student to complete a project each semester.



In World History, students learn about the different cultures of the world. Crystal Powell answers her section review questions to keep her notebook up to date. Crystal is in Miss. Mary Swanson's class.

Juniors take U.S. History to meet the requirements of getting an advanced diploma. In Mrs. Priscilla Merricks fourth period class, Jason Toth and Brian Blalock go over last minute facts before taking their test on different political parties.



STUDENTS TAKE A VOTE

Elected or neglected candidates rallied at the best possible moments to win coveted votes from the community. Before the November 5 elections, students held an election of their own for local candidates.

Tight races were between John Light and David Grimes — Common Wealth Attorney candidates, County Sheriff candidates — Douglas Collins and Harold Plaster, and the board of supervisors candidates — F.A. Keets and James Adams. "I like having the mock elections because it gave me an opportunity to see what real elections are like." — Charity Haraway

The mock election and the real elections were similar in results. Each position had close numbers at the polls as with the ones at the school. The mock elections were held in all history and government classes. "I didn't like participating in the election because my vote really didn't count in the long run." — Nicole Wright

Winners in the actual election were Sheriff Harold Plaster, Common Wealth Attorney David Grimes, and Board of Supervisors F.A. Keatts.



At an assembly on October 22, students in third period history classes were able to listen to the candidates for the election on March fifth. After listening to their speeches, students were better able to make a decision for the mock election. Seniors, Laurie Smoot, Angela Davis, and Susan Adkerson listen to the candidates and discuss their thoughts on what each of the candidates were saying.

Community At Work

Students that had already decided on a career goal were able to begin their training at the Vocational School. Over the course of two years, the junior and senior year, the student learned everything they needed to know to go straight into the work force after graduation. The areas the students were taught in included Electricity, Agricultural Machinery, and Medical Aides.

One of the most popular classes offered at Vo-tech was Medical Aides. Students learned that a good bedside manner was needed to be a nurse. Along with learning the ways to keep a patient comfortable

they were taught practical skills such as taking someones blood pressure, and administering medication. They practiced reading the blood pressure instruments on each other.

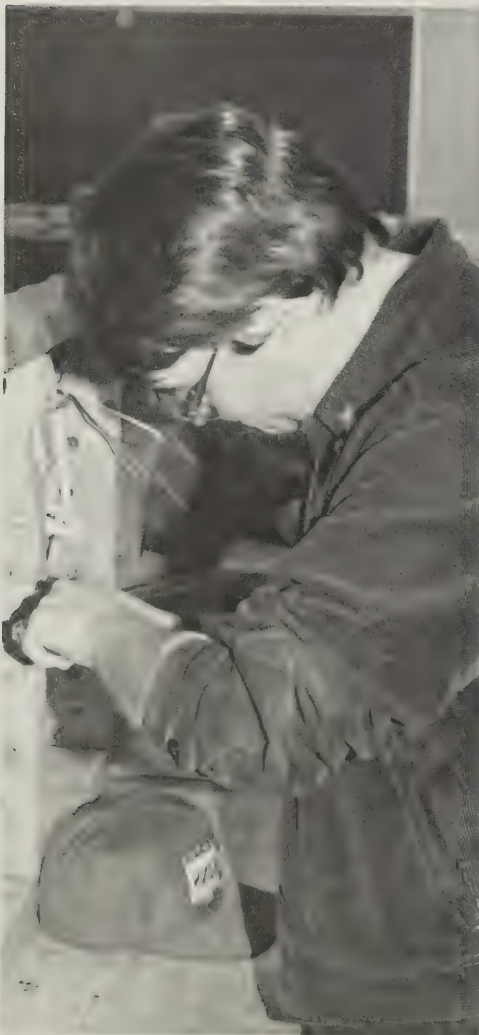
The Agricultural Machinery and Electricity classes taught the practical uses and ways of mechanics. The Ag. Machinery class learned to rebuild and repair equipment that is common on a farm. The Electricity classes were taught the proper way to wire a house. They were one of the classes that helped construct the house that Vo-tech annually builds and sells.

These classes may sound like only hands

on experience but they also included the use of text books. They were required to know regulations and terms unique to their chosen field. The students received experience and ability through their vocational training but they needed the knowledge of their field that was learned from text books.

Chosing a career and beginning the training early put Vo-tech students at an obvious advantage. They had decided on a path for their life and were following it.

In Vo-techs Electricity I class, Joseph Keel works on an assignment of wiring a light switch. Vo-tech gives students hands on experience with electrical equipment, not just textbooks.



During afternoon Vo-tech, Marty Wallace takes apart a piece of machinery to find out how it works. After taking it apart, the student must reassemble it correctly. Marty is a senior taking Agricultural Machinery.





In Agricultural Machinery, students get real job experience. Junior, Mike Bray solders a wire in a tractor motor. Students chose to take vo-tech courses when they want to get a job in their career field immediately after graduating.

Students whose career goals is to become a nurse may take a course at vo-tech. Teresa Aaron, Dana Moss, and Bonnie Jones answer questions and go over material that must be known by the medical aides.

OLYMPICS WIN THE GOLD

Once every four years millions of people gather around the television set to watch the winter Olympics. Hundreds of athletes from all over the world came together to compete against each other, in hopes to walk away with a medal.

People watched the Olympics for many different reasons. Some watched it to see all the different people compete in their favorite events while others watched for the excitement. When junior, Jerry Flinchum, was asked why he watched the Olympics, he said, "I enjoy watching the Olympics because of the competition between all of the different countries."

Figure skating, speed skating, skiing, hockey, and bobsleding were just a few of the events that took place during the Winter Olympics. "Figure skating is my favorite event in the Olympics. I enjoy seeing the different routines the skaters have. I also like seeing the people from other countries competing against each other for the medals."

— Amity Griffith.



On his way to Ms. Janet Robertsons Art II class, Philip Hankins stops to talk to his friends. Philip's favorite event in the Winter Olympics was the downhill ski jumping. He liked the speed and height the skiers reached in the event.

Being Vocal About It

Students were able to express themselves vocally by learning and speaking the language of other countries, as well as their own, and by being able to perform on stage in drama or chorus. Students were required to take either an advanced or a regular English class, but they were allowed to choose which electives they took.

Every Friday, Mr. Thomas Rochte's Spanish classes participated in culture day. By wearing red and black, writing a report, bringing in a Spanish video, music, items, etc., a student could receive extra credit points. Ms. Holle Lazaro's classes made alphabet booklets and wrote poems. From December 1 through the 20, Mrs. Pamela Ayuso's classes made piñatas. The entire Spanish department collected canned food for God's Storehouse before Thanksgiving. They also collected food at

Christmastime for the Salvation Army.

In Mrs. B.J. Obey's French classes, only her first year class could speak English. Mrs. Obey was the only French teacher. In her fourth period class she taught third year, fourth year, and one fifth year student in the same class. Both the French and the Spanish departments sold candy as a fundraiser. Each student received one point for each item they sold.

Mrs. Sherri Huffman taught two periods of Honors English because of the large number of students that signed up for the class could not be fit into one classroom. The class wrote and performed Greek tragedies after reading 'Medea'. Mrs. Phyllis Shackett and Mrs. Angie LaTourette's classes held mock trials after reading *Lord of the Flies*. Mrs. Patsy Poteat reviewed for tests by using an over-head

projector to put questions up onto a screen for students to answer, resembling that of the game show Jeopardy.

Mrs. Shackett's drama class performed a Christmas play called 'what's the Trouble with Christmas?'. "I liked being in the play 'What's the Trouble with Christmas?' because I had a lot of fun with the other cast members" — Audra Freeman. The class also practiced projections so they could learn not to stumble through their lines or shout while performing. This was later used by class members when they performed the Bill of Rights during an assembly on December 12.

Chorus students learned a variety of music for concerts they performed for the community and the other students and faculty. They studied different types of music and singing.



For part of her six weeks grade, Melita Hubbard sings a duet with former student, Jeff Murphy, while the rest of the chorus sings in the background. The Chorus and Vocal Jazz performed the Christmas Cantata "Prince of Peace."



After reading *Lord of the Flies*, students in Mrs. Angie LaTourette's third period English class held a trial to decide which characters were guilty and how they should be punished. Brenda LaFlamme, Jaime Goard, and Ashly Yarborough present the case in the courtroom.

Piñatas are commonly seen at parties and celebrations. Mrs. Pamela Ayuso's classes learned about this Mexican tradition while making them. Carrie Piccard, sixth year student, cuts posterboard to put around a balloon to make the type of pinata she wants.



ACES WIN THE HAND

The knowledge of several students was put to the test as the S.C.A.E.L. (Scholastic Competition for Academic Excellence) matches began in February. Practices were held after school and the coaches assisted the students in becoming more prepared for the new season. Five different teams competed. These consisted of math, literature, science, social studies, and general knowledge. Coaching the teams were: Mr. Paul Brumfield, Mrs. Angie La-Tourette, Mrs. Priscilla Merricks, Mr. Dennis Blalock, and Mrs. Sherri Huffman. The team went undefeated in their regular 1991 season play last year. They traveled to Ferrum for the final competition. S.C.A.E.L. competitions gave students a chance to show their skills in speaking and knowledge and it also allowed them to show responsibility, leadership, and a positive attitude towards school work.



Before the Science Club meeting starts, Mr. Dennis Blalock asks Amy Vernon, junior, if she has considered joining the ACE team. Mr. Blalock is the sponsor of the Science Club and is the head of the science team for the Scholastic Competition for Academic Excellence.

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With long hours of practice and preparations, various athletes took pride in the goals they achieved.

The Track team had three members, Lamont Polk, Antonio Thompson, and Sherman White to advance to regionals and Antonio and Sherman advanced to the state meet.

The Varsity Softball team advanced to the state tournament, where they were defeated by Salem.

The Golf team went on to play in the Piedmont District Tournament.

The Varsity Football team ended its season with nine wins and 2 losses. The team traveled to Salem and participated in the regionals, but were defeated by them. The team also made history by defeating Dan River for the first time.

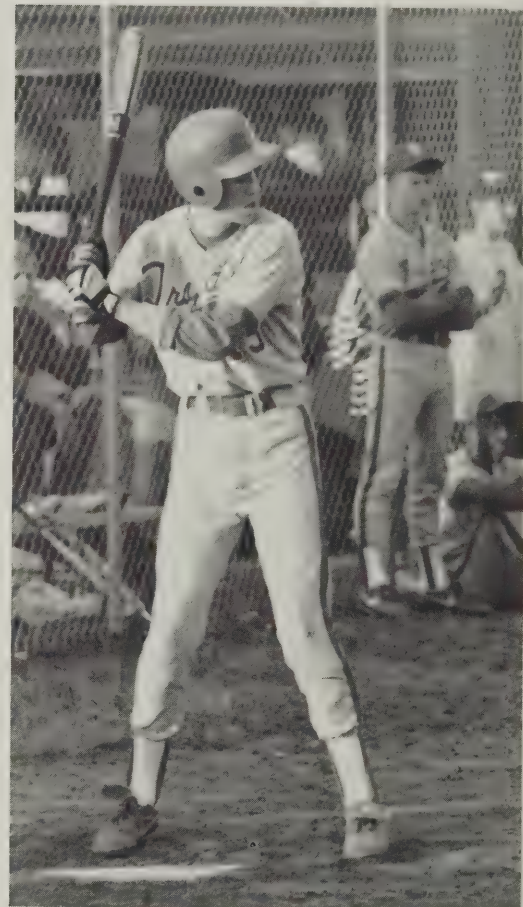
The Varsity Girl's Basketball team did not have a winning season due to the lack of inexperienced players. J.V. Girl's Basketball was added to the athletic program to give 8th and 9th graders an opportunity to play before going on to varsity.

The Varsity Volleyball team ended its season with 11 wins and eight losses. Leading the team was Kristi Dillion, the senior. The team traveled to Basset on February 14 and 15 to compete in the district match. Tunstall defeated Fieldale Collinsville on the first night but lost to Bassett the next day.

The Wrestling team dominated their opponents by ending with a record of wins and losses. The team competed at the District Tournament on February 7 and 8 and also in the Regionals held in Rustburg on February 14 and 15.

The cheerleaders gave their support to the teams, through the good and the bad, boosting spirits whenever the players felt down. They prepared for each pep rally and got the students roared up with spirit. At the games, they lifted the crowds to their feet and got them to scream and shout their teams on to win as many games as they could. The J.V. Cheerleading squad consisted of all new members and they cheered for both the football and basketball seasons.

At a home game against Chatham, Kevin Snow awaits his next pitch. Kevin had been a member of the Varsity Baseball team for two years.



At a home match against Patrick County, sophomore Mark Inge gains control over his opponent. The Wrestling advanced to district and they also competed in the regional tournament.



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At the home game against Martinsville, senior co-captain Veronica Bowen leads the other cheerleaders. Veronica had been a member of the squad since her ninth grade year.

At the home game against Patrick County, sophomore Chris Walton jumps to score two more points. Tunstall won the game on December 10.



At the home game against Bassett, team members Mary Willis, Kristi Dillion, and Brenda LaFlamme huddle with the rest of the Varsity Volleyball team before the game begins.

During the game against Bassett, Coach Buddy Brown instructs Brian Thomasson and Albert Holiness on the next play of the game. Tunstall won the game by a score of 31 to 6.



With 12 wins the wrestlers DOMINATED ALL

"I am very pleased and proud of our team members for their efforts this year. The young men worked hard all year and winning the Piedmont District Championship will be something special to them in the future" — Coach Barry Shelton.

The wrestling team ended their season with twelve wins, one loss, and one tie. The team was named Piedmont District Champions for the first year in the school's history. Tunstall had previously finished second to Martinsville five of the last six years before finally winning the championship.

The team began practicing on December 10 every afternoon after school except for Friday. They placed fourth in the Salem Tournament which included sixteen teams, second in the G.W. Invitational Tournament which included eight teams, first in the Piedmont District Tournament, and fifth in the Region III Tournament which included 20 teams.

The Trojans had five individual champions in the Piedmont District Tournament. Every starter in the Tournament placed, which made the difference in Tunstall's Margin over Martinsville (233-

199) to win the championship.

Six wrestlers placed in the region to advance to state competition, making a school record. Chris Long won his second regional title at 171 lbs. and headed into the state tournament with a record of 27-0. Chris placed second in the state last year which was the highest place ever for a Tunstall wrestler.

SCOREBOX

OPPONENT	THS
Chatham	14 59
Hargrave	21 44
G.W.	24 51
Laurel Park	20 44
Halifax	18 46
Appomattox	6 60
Fieldale	12 64
Collinsville	
Martinsville	33 33
Magna Vista	14 57
Bassett	10 59
Patrick County	15 47
Cave Spring	20 50
William Byrd	20 50
Brookville	22 45

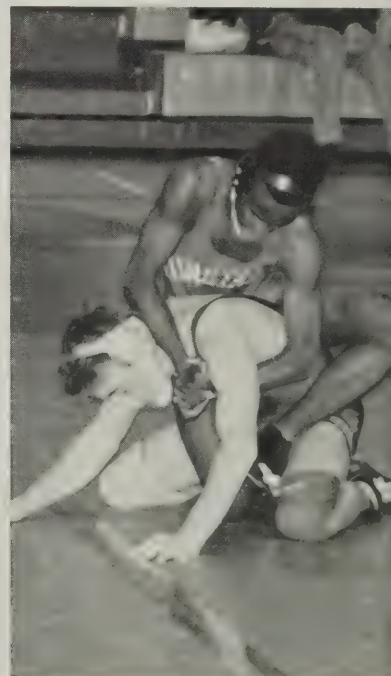
12 WINS 1 LOSS



Teaming Up Members of the 1991 Wrestling team include: Front Row: Rhett Holley, Timonhy Farmer, Damon Edwards, Jason Jones, Chris Barksdale, Larry Burke, Justin Keatts, and Joseph Kendrick. Second Row: Susan Snow, Chad Elliot, Donnell Morrison, Mike Edwards, Lee Robertson, Steve Brumfield, Mike Peatross, Antonio Thompson, Scott

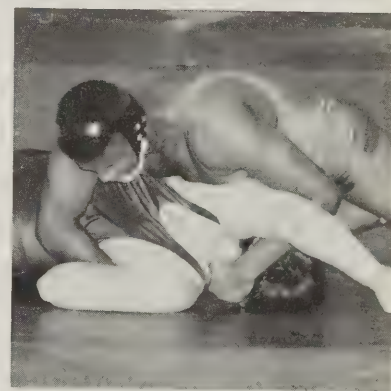
Moss, and Michelle Adkins. Third Row: Mike Hodnett, Scott Eikost, Mark Inge, Chris Long, Lamont Polk, Joe Thorton, Brian Thomasson, Caine DeVivi, Lemond Adams. Back Row: Coach Barry Shelton, George Tucker, Stevie Blevins, Ronnie Tate, Roy Inge, Jon Cox, Chris Cocke, Corey Jones, and Assistant Coach James Adkins.

Pin For the Win On the home court, Scott Eikost pins his opponent for the final points of the match against Bassett. Tunstall won that night by a score of 59 to 10.





Taking The Top At a home match against Patrick County, Mike Edwards takes the top and goes for the win against his opponent.



On Top of It During the match against Martinsville on January 9, Lamont Polk takes the top and gains extra points.

Ready For Action Before going on with the match, Mike Peatross puts his head gear back on after it was knocked off by his opponent. Tunstall played Fieldale Collinsville that night at home on January 7.



Take Control During a match against Hargrave on January 17, Lee Robertson gains control over his opponent.

On Senior Night On January 28, Senior night, Scott Moss takes the top against the opponent, Patrick County. Senior members of the Wrestling team were honored that night before the match.

Losing the first 3 games, the Trojans came back with a **WINNING SEASON**

"We started off a little slow, but we really got going around tournament time. We were playing our best baseball at the District and Regional Tournaments, and we got within one game of the State Tournament" — Scott Moss.

With ten returning players and seven new players, the Varsity Baseball Team began their practices February 20. They practiced after school daily under the supervision of Coach Owen Shields.

Leading pitchers for the team were Stan Gammon, Khris Law, and Kent Lovern. The leading hit-

ters included Cal Scarce, Barry Young, Jeff Short, and Greg Gammon. These team members were also the most valuable players.

"This was an extremely gratifying season because we lost our first three games and then won 18 out the 20 games," — Coach Owen Shields.

The team placed second in the districts just behind Chatham after defeating Patrick County. The team then advanced to the Regionals held in Martinsville where they were defeated. Cal Scarce advanced to All Districts and

Barry Young made All Region.

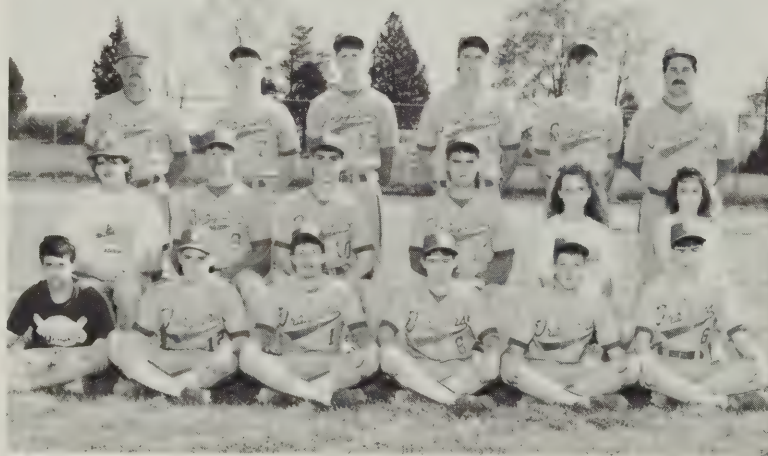
"When we lost the first three games, I was really down. The team was not playing together. Then after those three losses, everything started coming together; hitting, pitching, and the defense. I really enjoyed playing on the team that we had this year. Everybody gave 100% and we came back and turned the season into a very successful one" — Kent Lovern.

After all the hard work that was put forth, the team finished a winning season with 18 wins and only five losses.

SCOREBOX

THS		OPPONENT
5	7	Magna Vista
10	12	Martinsville
5	8	Patrick County
7	6	Chatham
18	1	Dan River
7	1	Bassett
16	5	Gretna
17	0	Laurel Park
9	1	Fieldale Collinsville
7	1	Martinsville
8	3	Patrick County
10	7	Gretna
10	2	Magna Vista
5	6	Chatham
5	1	Dan River
10	0	Bassett
16	0	Laurel Park
10	5	Fieldale Collinsville
6	2	Gretna
9	6	Martinsville
7	2	Patrick County
3	1	Lord Boutetourt
5	13	Brookville

18 WINS 5 LOSSES



Teaming Up

The members of the Varsity Baseball Team include: Front Row: Brian Lewis, Bubba Scarce, Barry Young, Scott Moss, Brian Gerralls, and Stan Gam-

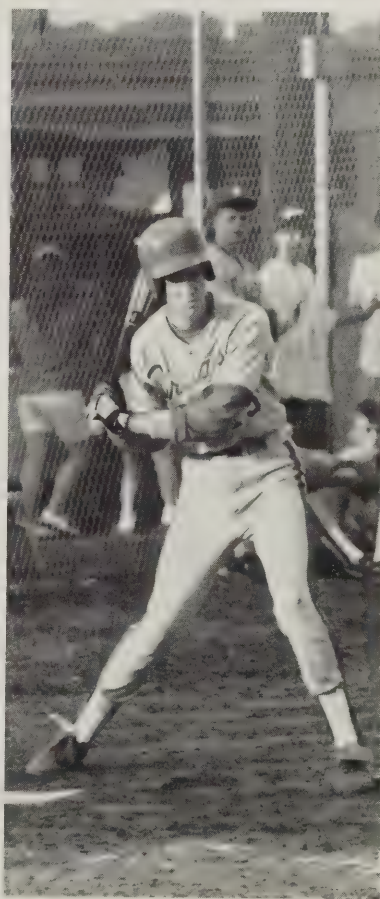
mon. Second Row: Glen Giles, Kent Lovern, Cal Scarce, R.J. Weaver, Kristi Dillion, and Sherri Shields. Back Row: Coach Owen Shields, Greg Gammon, Kevin Snow, Tony Shelton, Jeff Short, and Coach Barry Shelton.



Team Spirit After defeating Gret-na by a score of 16 to five, team members Kent Lovern, Cal Scarce, and Scott Moss congratulate each other on their win.



He's Safe At a home game against Dan River, Cal Scarce gets to first base before the ball does. Tunstall defeated Dan River by a score of 18 to one.



I Got It! Hindcatcher, Greg Gammon jumps into action to catch the ball before Chatham's team member gets to base. Tunstall defeated Chatham by a score of seven to six.

Batter Up! As Kevin Snow awaits his next pitch, he concentrates on his next play. Tunstall defeated Bassett that day by a score of seven to one.

Last Pitch After seven innings of competition, Kent Lovern throws the last pitch of the game. Tunstall defeated Magna Vista by a score of ten to two.

With only one loss, the J.V.'s had a

SEASONAL RECORD

The sounds of the bat snapping against the force of the fast pitched ball and the air whistling as it sliced through the sky, could be heard throughout the J.V. Baseball season.

As warm weather started, so did the J.V. Baseball season. Home runs were made, runners sprinted their way around the diamond and hitters sent the ball sailing into the air and the season was under way.

The team was made up of mainly returning members. However, rookies contributed to the team as well. "It was an excellent season.

There was good effort from all players. The team members are looking forward to next year's season" — Coach Keith Richardson.

Ninth grader Mark Inge was the leading hitter for the team having a batting average of .622. Not only was Mark strong at home plate, but behind the plate as a catcher. Another strong hitter as well as infielder was Eric Lovern with a batting average of .436.

One of the most rivaled and competitive teams played during the season was against Chatham,

with Mikey Pruitt pitching. Tunstall dominated the game on May 5, with a home run in the first inning by Mark Inge. The game ended with a score of eight to four and was added to one of their many victories.

The team finished a grueling season with a record of 13 wins and only one loss. "We proved we were capable of holding down the hardest teams at times even when we came down to only needing one run to win the game" — Chris Cocke.

SCOREBOX

THS		OPPONENT
6	0	Dan River
13	0	Gretna
27	5	Dan River
17	5	Chatham
6	7	Bassett
18	3	Laurel Park
8	0	Fieldale Collinsville
6	2	Martinsville
10	3	Gretna
13	2	Magna Vista
8	4	Chatham
10	1	Laurel Park

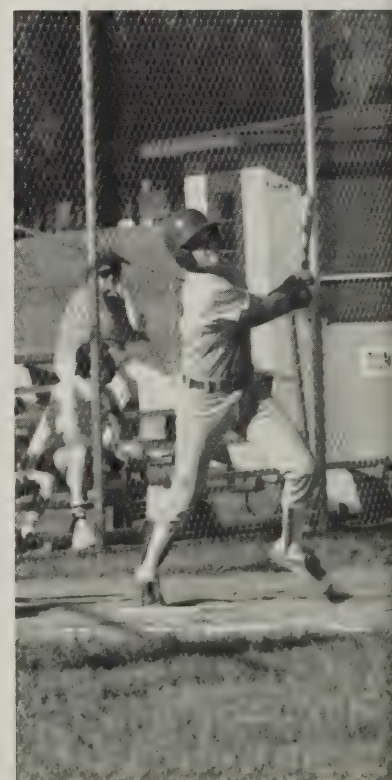
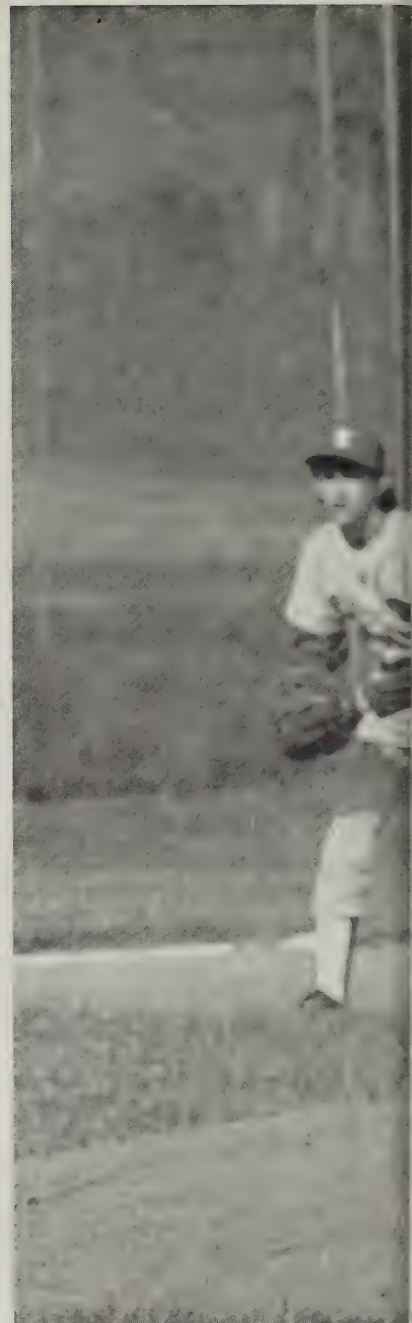
12 WINS 1 LOSS



Respectable Record

Members of the 1991 J.V. Baseball Team include: Front Row: Steve Brumfield, Mike Burnett, Johnny Walden, Joel Teague, Jeff Bray, and Todd Criswell. Second Row: Holly Evans, Eric Lo-

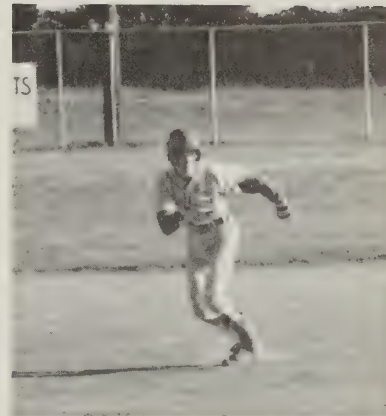
vern, Ryan Scolpini, Phillip Dallas, Mark Moore, and Gena Payne. Back Row: Keith Richardson, Chad Baker, Rick Manasco, Jerry Dallas, Barry Jones, Rodney Nichols, Chris Cocke, and Coach Keith Richardson.





One More Pitch At a game against Laurel Park, Jeff Bray throws another pitch to his opponents. Tunstall defeated Laurel Park by a score of 18 to three.

Worth Getting Dirty To avoid getting out, Eric Lovern dives for the base to beat the ball. Tunstall defeated Chatham by a score of 17 to five.



Gotta Get There As Mark Moore travels to third base, he watches his opponent, Gretna, and the ball. Tunstall defeated Gretna that day by a score of ten to three.

Next Batter Hitter, Eric Lovern, hits for his next run at a home game against Gretna. The Trojans defeated Gretna by a score of 13 to zero.



Up, Up, and Away At a game against Magna Vista, Jerry Dallas hits a fly ball. Tunstall defeated Magna Vista by a score of 13 to two.

Graceful Run After hitting the ball to the outfield, Chris Cocke strides to first. Tunstall defeated Martinsville by a score of six to two.

With 14 returning members, the Ladies of Troy had

DETERMINATION

"It was the most successful season as far as number of wins (23) and consecutive wins (22) that we have ever enjoyed. As far as individual honors, Kristi Gaines was Piedmont Player of the Year, All Region III, Timesland Player of the Year, and represented Tunstall in the VHSL All-Star game this summer in Lynchburg" — coach Roger Cook.

Leading pitcher, Kristi Gaines, lead the team to a 23 and 2 finish. Kristi pitched nine no-hitters and

was also a leading hitter, along with Quintara Witcher. "This season was the best ever. I've gotten a better outlook on my pitching and the games" — Kristi Gaines. Kristi and Sandra Mitchell were the co-captains.

The team practiced every day during the season, weather permitting, from 3:15 until completion. The team had two assistant coaches who were, Mr. James Adkins, and Mr. Wayne Radford. The scorekeeper was sophomore

Brian Blalock. "The team is like a family, we have our Monday games which were bad, and our Thursday games which were pretty good. I had a lot of assistance from our catcher, Stacie Adkins. She always had a comment to make" — Coach Roger Cook.

They traveled to Salem, Carroll County, and Harrisonburgh for regional and state games. The team advanced to State AA Semi-Finals.

SCOREBOX

THS	OPPONENT
15 0	Laurel Park
16 1	Patrick County
10 7	Chatham
19 14	Bassett
27 10	Martinsville
4 1	Magna Vista
17 1	Fieldale Collinsville
10 4	Laurel Park
15 2	Patrick County
3 1	Fieldale Collinsville
5 1	Gretna
16 8	Martinsville
16 5	Dan River
14 9	Chatham
24 7	Bassett
5 3	Dan River
8 2	Magna Vista
15 8	Bassett
13 3	Magna Vista
19 9	Patrick County
5 0	Brookville
12 0	Carroll County
0 2	Fort Defiance

23 WINS 2 LOSSES



The Lady Trojans Members of the 1991 Varsity Softball Team include: Front Row: Joy Sowell, Lisa Byrd, Susan Snow, Tannisha Adkins, Stacie Adkins, Tonya DeHart, and Audra Freeman. Second Row: Brian Block, Jennifer Toler, Melissa Baker, Michelle Ad-

kins, Heather Reece, Tim Eanes, and Assistant Coach James Adkins. Back Row: Coach Roger Cook, Tamara Ward, Brenda LaFlamme, Sandra Mitchell, Kristi Gaines, Jennifer Curtis, Patty Holder, Quintara Witcher, and Assistant Coach Wayne Radford.





Moving Right Along While moving on to third base, Tannisha Adkins watches where the ball is going. The Lady Trojans defeated Bassett by a score of 19 to 14 on April 10.



Ready For Action While playing Laurel Park, Kristi Gaines prepares for her next pitch. Tunstall defeated Laurel Park by a score of 15 to zero on March 20.



Next Batter At a home game against Martinsville, Brenda LaFlamme swings for a run. Tunstall defeated Martinsville by a score of 27 to ten on April 12.

I'm Ready While waiting for the next pitch, Quintara Witcher plans her action. The Lady Trojans defeated Chatham that day by a score of 13 to 7.

Strutting Her Stuff In order to get to third base before the ball does, Jennifer Curtis makes tracks to get to the base before the ball does. Tunstall defeated Dan River by a score of 16 to three on April 15.

Each team member put forth effort to
make a

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

With their faces to the wind, the boy's track team started off the season with 16 returning team members. One new member, and the only eighth grader on the team, Chris Snead — "It was a good experience for me since I was the youngest and only eighth grader. With 14 wins and 11 losses the team was lead by Antonio Thompson, Anthony Womack, Sherman White, Lamont Polk, and Albert Holiness. The managers for the team were Jason Edwards, Renaldo Hairston, and Rocky Robertson.

Practices were held Monday

thru thursday from 3:15 until 5:30. They were held in the bus parking lot and in the front parking lot of the school due to the construction on the new track. When rain occurred, the team practiced in the gymnasium.

Throughout the season, only one accident occurred, and that was to Antonio Thompson. While running the 440 relay, just two weeks before district competition, Antonio pulled a hamstring. He did not participate in the team's next meet at Fieldale Collinsville and was out of practice for five days.

Three team members, Lamont Polk, Antonio Thompson, and Sherman White advanced to regionals; and advancing to the state meet were Antonio Thompson and Sherman White. At the state meet, Antonio competed in the 110 high hurdles, and Sherman competed in the 200 meter dash. Coach Buddy Brown was pleased with the team — "I thought we improved as a team as the season progressed."

"The team was like a family; we helped each other help ourselves to become successful." — Antonio Thompson.

SCOREBOX

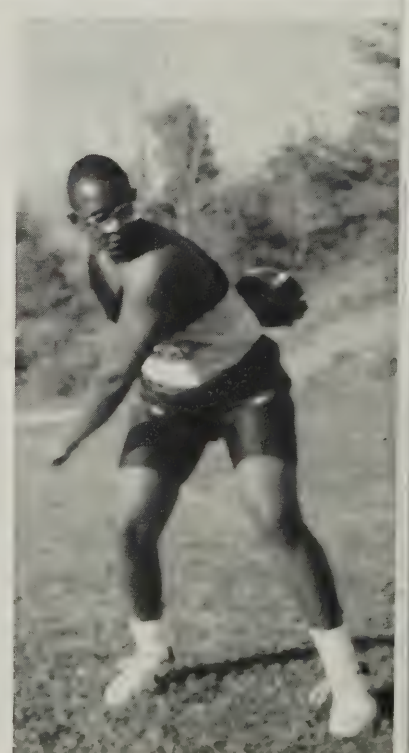
THS	OPPONENT
53	73 Magna Vista
53	42 Hargrave
58	63 Laurel Park
78	76 Magna Vista
78	32 Fieldale Collinsville
78	44 Patrick County
28	204 George Washington
28	13 Magna Vista
28	110 Martinsville
28	27 Laurel Park
28	39 Dan River
28	13 Gretna
56	37 Fieldale Collinsville
56	66 Gretna
83	88 Laurel Park
83	53 Fieldale Collinsville
83	47 Chatham
83	36 Hargrave
78	100 Laurel Park
78	55 Magna Vista
78	128 Dan River
78	14 Chatham
78	52 Patrick County
12	92 Martinsville
12	54 Dan River

14 WINS 11 LOSSES



Team Effort Members of the 1991 Track Team include: Front Row: Lamont Carter, Hubert Adkins, Ken Kirby, Shawn Allen, Antonio Thompson, Chris Snead, and Dedric Rogers. Second Row: Sherman White, Tony Womack, Chris Long, Tim Carter, Donnie

Boswell, Albert Holiness, Jeff Millner, and Chris Adams. Back Row: Jason Edwards, Andre Morison, Joe Thornton, Lamont Polk, Jason Stone, Ricky Austin, Chris Walton, Jerry Fitz, and Taneca Thompson.





Ready . . . Go! At a match against Hargrave, Tony Womack prepares himself for the long jump. Tunstall won the match to Hargrove by a score of 53 to 42 that day.



Time Out While waiting for their time to compete, team members Antonio Thompson and Chris Adams look at their opponents score.



High Enough At a match against Patrick County, Chris Adams jumps the hurdles trying to beat his opponent. Tunstall won the match by a score of 78 to 44.



Wind It Up While waiting for his turn to compete at a match with Magna Vista, Jeff Millner practices shot putt. Tunstall won the match by a score of 28 to 13.

Summing It Up At a match against Laurel Park, Jerry Fitz and Jason Stone discuss the scores of the teams competing. Tunstall won the match by a score of 28 to 27.

Golf team members did not know what to expect until they started

TEEING OFF

"This was a very competing year in the Piedmont District Tournament. Only 19 strokes separated the first from seventh" — Coach Tom Early.

With 12 returning team members and six new players, the golf team began its season with practices held at the end of the summer and on Mondays and Wednesdays held at the end of school during the week at Glen Oak Country Club.

The most improved players from last season were Kevin Snow and Devin LaFlamme. Freshman Stephen Harper was the biggest impact on the team as a whole.

R.J. Weaver was the most valuable player, and the only team member to advance to the regionals.

"The golf team senior wise, Played the best single round ever, the best yearly average even with it's best round ever, the team defeated George Washington High School" — Coach Early.

The team played their home games at Glen Oakes and the location of their away games depended on their opponent. The seasons toughest rivalry was Martinsville. "Martinsville was a very well balanced team. Generally all six guys shot mid to high 70's" —

Chris Cocke. "The match was a good challenge. It made Tunstall a better team."

One of the most memorable matches of the season was played at Glen Oakes against George Washington High School. The team broke a school record by winning 152-153. The competition level was high among the team.

"I think that we had an excellent golf team, but I think we could have done better if some players had played more than others during the season. But over all, I thought we had lots of fun" — Kevin Snow.

SCOREBOX

THS	OPPONENT
156	249 Dan River
194	169 Bassett
167	164 Fieldale Collinsville
164	159 Martinsville
160	159 Patrick County
152	153 George Washington
154	170 Magna Vista
156	171 Chatham
156	205 Dan River
156	152 Gretna
Piedmont Tournament	
342	331 Martinsville
342	335 Gretna
342	336 Bassett
342	341 Patrick County
342	346 Magna Vista
342	350 Fieldale Collinsville
342	442 Dan River

8 WINS 9 LOSSES



Team Effort The members of the 1991 Golf Team include: Front row: Joel Teague, Johnny Walden, Eric Frazier, Beau Arnn, and Devin LaFlamme.

Second Row: Keith Richardson, Keith Hardy, Chris Cocke, Kevin Snow, Steven Harper, Danielle Ware, D. Ware, and Mike Cassada.



Putt, Putt . . . While practicing for an upcoming match, Danielle Ware prepares for her next putt. Daniell was the only girl on the golf team this season.



Line It Up With his four wood lined up with the ball, Eric Frazier aims for his next try. The golf team won against Dan River by a score of 152 to 153.



Slick Shot While going for his first shot, Devin LaFlamme uses a nine iron to make his next move. The golf team won the match against G.W.

Practice For Perfection With concentration, D. Ware putts for a birdie on the seventh hole at a match against Magna Vista. The team won the match by a score of 154 to 170.

With returning players with experience, the Trojans

PUT FORTH EFFORT

The Ladies of Troy didn't quite have the experience to measure up to the necessary criteria for a winning season in 1991. With a 0 for 17 record, the Lady Trojans showed their lack of experience even though they tried hard and did their best.

"We practiced long and hard before we played our first game against Bassett. In a way, the game was good, because we improved our skills as a team, however, we still lost the game. I think the main reason that we have such a poor season is due to the fact that we had such a young team. We have three sophomore starters, two juniors, and one senior, and that made it very hard to ex-

cute any wins." — co-captain Stacy Adkins.

The team's single senior member, Tonya Walton, also stated that the team improved as a team as well as individually. "The younger members gained experience, while we improved our scores throughout the season. During the game against Bassett, we only scored 2 points. The last game we played, however, left us with 48 points which is a definite improvement." — Tonya. Tonya was a co-captain for the basketball team for the season.

Tonya also thinks that the team will improve by next year. "Next year, sophomores such as Jerusha Mann, Chekeata Thompson,

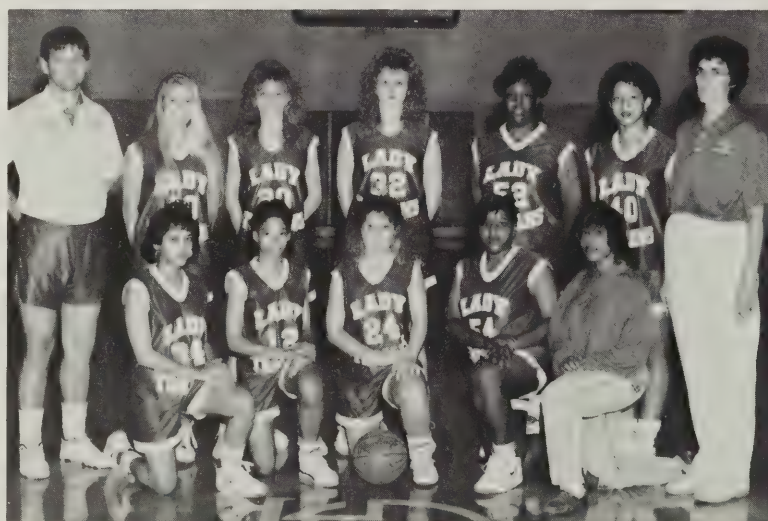
Wendy Thomasson, Kelly Wood, and Alana Hall will have gained experience and will be able to lead the Trojans to a victorious season, but until then, Tracy White and Stacy Adkins lead the team in experience." — Tonya Walton.

Tonya Walton and Chekeata Thompson played excessively well on the Varsity team. Tonya Walton was the top scorer and Chekeata Thompson was the top rebounder.

What Now? While waiting for the rebound, Lady Trojan, Stacey Adkins, plans her next move during the game against Bassett. The Trojans lost this game -2.

SCOREBOX

DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 3	Dan River
5	Bassett
10	Fieldale
12	Martinsville
17	Patrick Co.
19	Magna Vista
24	Chatham
26	Laurel Park
Oct. 1	Gretna
3	Dan River
8	Bassett
10	Fieldale
15	Martinsville
17	Patrick Co.
22	Magna Vista
24	Chatham
29	Laurel Park
31	Gretna



Learning the Ropes The members of the 1990-1991 Girl's Varsity Basketball Team are as follows: Front row: Saronda Clark, Tonya Walton, Stacey Adkins, Alana Hall, Tammy Walton,

Coach Keith Richardson, Jerusha Mann, Kelly Wood, Wendy Thomasson, Tracey White, Chekeata Thompson, and Coach Myrtle Lentz.



Practice Makes Perfect

While practicing for their upcoming game, senior, Tonya Walton tries to make a shot from behind the three point line. Tonya was the only senior on the team.



Doing Their Best During the game between the Lady Trojans and the Martinsville Bulldogs, Wendy Thomasson and Saronda Clark do their best to raise the score.

I Think I Can Concentrating hard to make the next shot, sophomore and Lady Trojan, Jerusha Mann does her best to help the Trojans defeat the Lady Bulldogs.

With four newcomers, cheerleaders

SHOW SPIRIT

"Go, fight, win!" That is one chant used when raising the school spirit of the fans at football games. Loyal to the team, they are always at the game no matter what. They of whom we speak are the Varsity Football Cheerleaders. This eleven member pep squad is not only seen at football games, but also at the October 20 and November 1 football pep rallies, Homecoming and during Spirit Week.

In order to have the squad in full cooperation everyone must contribute. The squad practiced three times a week from 3:30 until

5:30 p.m. trying to prepare for their next game. Learning the cheers, taking criticism and working together are examples of a cheerleader's daily routine. "I feel we work together not only as a squad, but as close friends. I've been a cheerleader for seven years including the last three at Tunstall and it really keeps me active in the school and I enjoy being a part of something like the cheerleading squad." — sophomore, Gena Payne.

The four newcomers on the squad had one of the hardest jobs. They learned fifty new cheers and

three dance routines. Luckily, cheerleading camp, that was held during the first week in July, gave Tracie Shelton, Danielle Ware, Kelly Williams, and Brandy Epps a head start in learning the routines and cheers.

"Although we had a young cheerleading squad, they did a terrific job in getting ready for the season and in representing our school at all of the games. The squad was complimented many times on their performance." — Mrs. Squires.

Co-captains were Amy Warren and Veronica Bowen.



Leaders of the Spirit

Members of the 1990-91 Varsity Football Cheerleading Squad include: Front Row: Ashly Cowan, Kelly Williams, Sheri Shields, Gena Payne and

Kimberly Robertson. Second Row: Brandy Epps, Tracie Shelton, Holly Evans, and Danielle Ware. Back Row: Co-captains Veronica Bowen and Amy Warren.





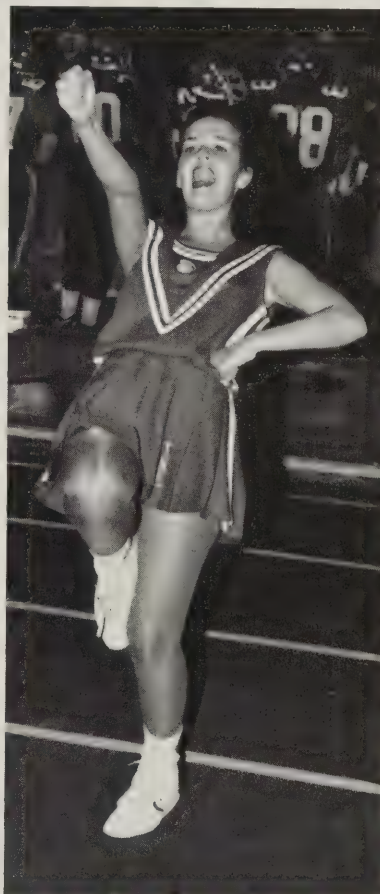
All Smiles Before the Homecoming game against Patrick County, co-captain Veronica Bowan gets everything organized for the other cheerleaders. Veronica has been a member of the squad for three years.

Rocking the House Full of smiles, the Varsity Football Cheerleaders led the crowd to the cheer "Rock the House". The cheerleaders kept the crowds' spirit up by performing various cheers throughout the games.



Honored By Class On November 1, Kent Lovern escorts ninth grade Homecoming representative Tracie Shelton during halftime. Tracie was also a Varsity Football Cheerleader.

Getting Fired Up At the first pep rally held on September 6, cheerleaders Kelly Williams, Gene Payne, Ashly Cowan, and Holly Evans get the students' spirit going before the game that night.



Pump It Up At a home game against Magna Vista, co-captain Amy Warren performs the cheer "Pump It Up" along with the other cheerleaders. Tunstall defeated Magna Vista that night by a score of 18 to 12.

Do It! During a home game against Martinsville, junior Kim Robertson performs the cheer "Do It" along with the other cheerleaders. Kim has been a Varsity Football Cheerleader for two years.

After setting an all time record the Varsity team had **GAINED CONTROL**

For any team to win, it must have a well balanced offense and defense. But for any team to have success, it must work together, and that's what the 1991 Varsity Football team did.

With a district record of 9-1 and an overall record of 9-2, this was the best season in school history.

Coach Buddy Brown noted that even after defeating cross-country rival, Dan River, the game he was most pleased was the game against Laurel Park. "Dan River is a natural rival and we were pleased with all of our victories.

The best game probably was against Laurel Park, in which we overcame a 20-7 deficit to beat them 37-28."

Seven players were chosen for All.

District First team. They were: Offense — Khris Law — quarterback, Greg Gammon — flanker, and Chris Long — guard. Defense — Lamont Polk — defensive tackle, Chris Long — defensive end, Brian Thomasson — linebacker, and Khris Law — defensive back.

The team finished second behind Martinsville and earned a

right for a playoff berth, along with three other district schools. Tunstall traveled to Salem where they were defeated by the score of 44-6.

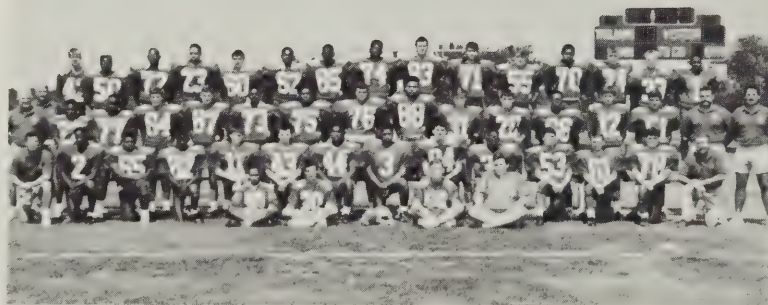
Five players were then chosen for the All Region Second Team: Khris Law and Greg Gammon on offense and Lamont Polk, Chris Long, and Khris Law on defense.

A Word of Advice Before going onto the field for the next play, Coach Owen Shields goes over the strategy with Tim Carter and Lamont Polk.

Scorebox

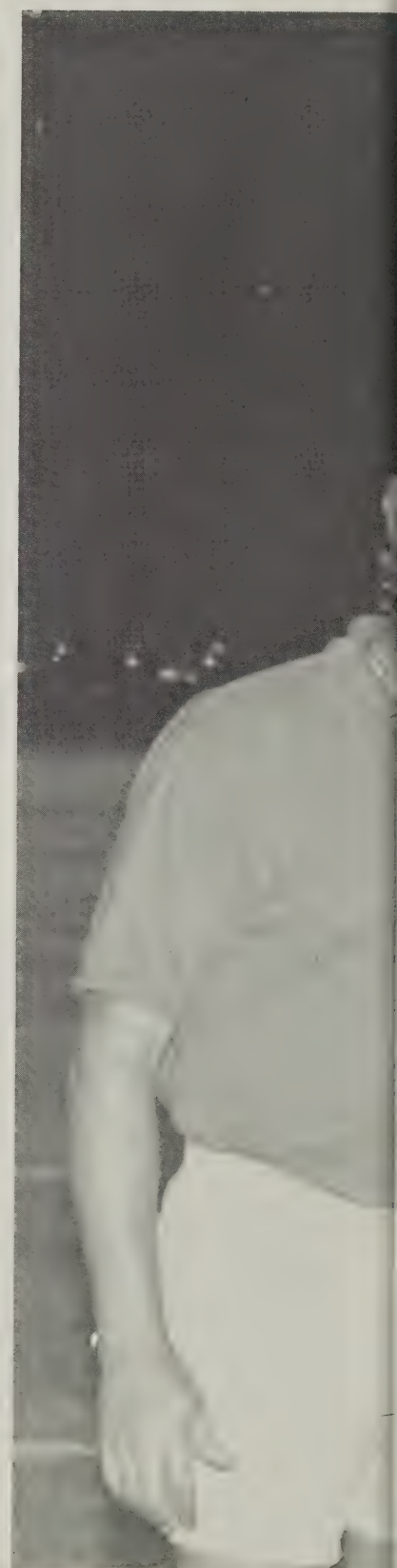
THS	Opponent
27	6 Randolph Henry
21	0 Dan River
7	38 Martinsville
19	7 Chatham
31	8 Bassett
37	28 Laurel Park
18	12 Magna Vista
45	8 Fiedale
	Collinsville
35	15 Patrick County
34	0 Gretna
6	44 Salem

9 Wins 2 Losses



Setting The Record Members of the 1991 Varsity Football Team include: Front Row: Dedric Rogers, Jason Edwards, Ronald Watson, and Jeff Bartley — manager. Second Row: Coach Buddy Brown, Khris Law, Andy Peatross, Shawn Allen, Allen Scarce, Eric Lovern, Mark Inge, Hubert Adkins, Joe Thorton, Sherman White, Scott Eikost, Mike Burnett, John Hyler, and Assistant Coach Fred Clifton. Third Row: Assistant Coach Owen Shields, George Tucker, Laron Witcher, Rocky Robert-

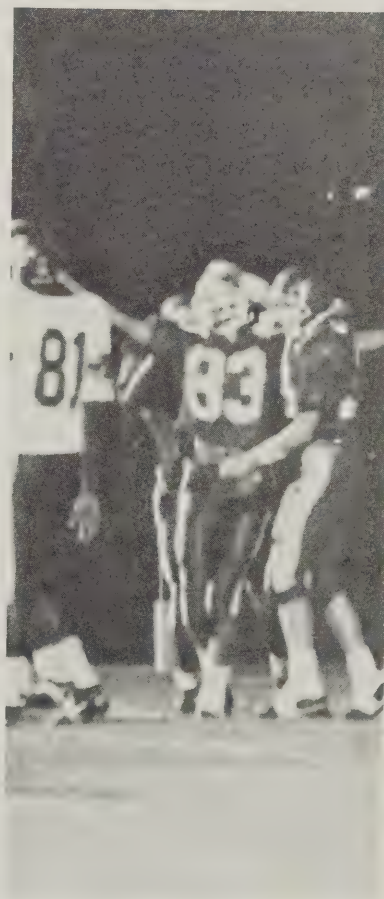
son, Chad Baker, Andre Morrison, Albert Hokiness, Jason Gryder, Terrance Carter, Jason Presley, Cal Scarce, Mike Hodnett, Ryan Scolipini, Andy Brogna, Assistant Coaches — Charles Fulcher, and Barry Shelton. Back Row: Assistant Coach Bill Oakes, Wayne Young, Lee Smith, Jeffrey Millner, Anthony Womack, Marty Wallace, Chris Long, Jerry Fitz, Lamont Polk, Ricky Ausitn, Mike Warren, Brian Thomasson, Tim Carter, Greg Grammon, Caine DeVivi, and Antonio Thompson.





Go Big Red! At a home game against Chatham, team members Greg Gammon, Jason Gryder, and Khri Law recover from tackling the opponent. Tunstall defeated Chatham by a score of 19 to 7.

On Top Of Things In a game against Patrick County, Caine DeVivi holds on to the ball while his opponents tackle him. Tunstall defeated Patrick County that night by a score of 45 to 15.



Down the Field During the first quarter of the game against Bassett, team members try to push their way down the field.

Way To Go After scoring for the team, Ricky Austin is congratulated by his team member, Greg Gammon. Tunstall defeated Gretna by a score of 34 to 0.

With mostly new team members, the J.V. team **STRIVED FOR THE BEST**

Coming together and working as a team was an advantage as the J.V. Football team ended their season with a record of five wins and one loss. The team, which consisted of eighth, ninth, and tenth graders, started their season with practices in August and ended their season in November.

The top offensive players for the J.V.'s was sophomore, Ryan Scolpini and the top defensive player was sophomore, Scott Eikost. The most improved players were Eric Lovern, Scott Eikost, Mark Inge, and Ryan Scolpini.

With half the team eighth and ninth graders, transferring from

Brosville and Mt. Hermon, the team as a whole used the year to rebuild. It didn't take long for the team to come together as they won their first game on September 19 against Martinsville. The only loss came to the hands of the Chatham Cavaliers. The season was highlighted by wins at Magna Vista and against croo-county rival Dan River.

"It was a whole new ballgame with a number of new and improved players. It was almost like starting from scratch." — Coach Fred Clifton.

Damon Edwards, who had played J.V. Football for two

years, thought the team worked well. "The team showed alot of effort and with each practice we seemed to get better and better." — Damon.

Though the J.V. team started their season off with rookies and little experience, they proved to have what it takes to make a winning team. Each individual player contributed total effort and talent.

Practice For Perfection At practice after school, coaches of the J.V. team over look and instruct the players. Practice played an important part in the teams effort.



Scorebox

THS		Opponent
20	0	Martinsville
34	6	Dan River
41	8	Patrick County
26	6	Fieldale
		Collinsville
23	24	Chatham
20	12	Gretna
22	16	Magna Vista

6 Wins 1 Loss

Winning Team Members of the 1991 J.V. Football Team include: Front Row: Jake Henson, Keith Long, Paul Carter, Joh Hughes, Richard Petty, Dwayne Jones, Damon Edwards, Hyler Hardy, Brooks Bledsoe, and Chris Martin. Second Row: Jason Austin, Corey Law, Lamont Strange, Ricardo Martin, Jeff Bray, Shawn Patterson, Allen Scarce, Mike Burnett, Jason Hancock, Stevie Blevins, and Dale Coble. Third

Row: Coach Clifton, Coach Gray, Andrew Brogan, Eric Lovern, Mark Inge, Joseph Thorton, Joe Robertson, Ronta Johnson, Ryan Scolpini, Bobby Pwoell, Jerome Morrison, Sam Marin, Ronnie Hairston, and Coach Fulcher. Back Row: Shawn Allen, Joe Logan, Laron Witcher, Ronnie Tate, Anthony Slover, Chris Snead, Mark Austin, Sylvester Perkins, Donald Shuff, and George Tucker.





Catch That Ball! After the hand off, Ryan Scolpini passes the ball to Sherman White, while avoiding their opponent, Martinsville. Tunstall won the game by a score of 20 to zero.

Hut, Hut, Hikel During the first quarter of a game against Gretna, Scott Eikost prepares to hike the ball to his team mate. Tunstall won by a score of 20 to 12.



Gettin' Away Heading for a touch down, Mark Inge gets away from Dan River's team members. Tunstall defeted Dan River by a score of 34 to 6.

Practice Defense While practicing before a game, Jerome Morrison and Joe Thorton practice blocking each other. Practice was held every day after school for the J.V. team.

The new J.V.'s learned the QUALIFICATIONS

By beginning their season with a high competition level at try-outs, the J.V. Cheerleading squad overcame their fears together as they started a new season with an all new squad.

"I was really nervous when I tried out. There were so many girls competing. The fact that we had to make up our own chant was the worst part." — Kirin Barbour.

The girls cheered for both the J.V. Football and J.V. basketball teams. Being able to cheer for both of the sports gave them an opportunity to see which they enjoyed more which enabled them

to decide on the Varsity squad that they would prefer to try out for in the upcoming year. "I prefer to cheer for basketball opposed to football. It's warmer in the gym and we can get more involved in the game." — Tina Giles.

Practices were held two to three days a week from 3:15 until 5. The week before school began, the girls practiced Monday through Thursday. The squad was assisted by the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. They learned two dances, 60 chants, and three cheers. Kirin Barbour and Renee Smith were chosen by Mrs. Rayn-

ell Holley to lead the other J.V. Cheerleaders through their season.

Along with cheering at home games, the squad participated in the first basketball pep rally. "Everyone on the squad was nervous about cheering at the pep rally but also excited at the same time. The whole school was watching! Once we got on the floor and started cheering everything was okay." — Kristy Hunt.

Go, Fight, Win! During the first quarter of a home game against Chat-ham, Renee Smith chants along with the rest of the cheerleaders.



Teaming Up Members of the 1991-1992 J.V. Cheerleading squad include: Front Row: Kristy Hunt. Second Row: Jamie Smith, Renee Smith, and

Christy Gryder. Third Row: Martha Freeze, April Payne, Tina Giles, Crystal Haley, and Kristi Soyars. Back Row: Kirin Barbour and Keely Daniels.





Another Shot! After the J.V. team made another shot, the cheerleaders root them on. The J.V. Cheerleaders cheered throughout both the football and basketball seasons.



GO Big Red! While cheering at a home game, freshman Tina Giles follows the other cheerleaders. Tina, along with the rest of the squad, were new members of the team.

Ready. Okay. After school, Kirin Barbour practices new cheers along with the other girls. The squad practiced two to three times a week from 3:15 to 5.



Sink That Ball! At a home game against Chatham, April Payne cheers the team on along with the others.

At Attention Ready and waiting for another cheer to begin, Kristy Hunt and Crystal Haley stand at attention. The J.V. Cheerleading squad consisted of all new members this year.

With new players and new coaches the
J.V.'s

SHOWED SUCCESS

With a record of 6 wins and 12 losses, the J.V. Basketball team, with a new coach, Mike Richardson, had a season of a lot of hard work. The team only had three returning players, and practices did not begin until November 16. "I feel that for our first year together, coaches, and players, we had a very successful year." — Mike Richardson, coach.

The most valuable players for the team's season were Ryan Scolpini, Quan Breedlove, and Keith Richardson. Rontae Johnson, an eighth grader, took the title of Most Improved for the year.

"The team had no true rivalry

because of so many new players, but the biggest win was holding the previously undefeated Magna Vista to 4 points in the second half for a 36-35 win on their home court." — Mike Richardson.

Before exams, the team was not performing to the best of their ability. Their record was 2 and 5, losing by approximately fifteen points per the five games that they lost. The team was separated during exams to constitute a learning time and a teaching time for the ten newcomers to the team. After exams, however, the team came together, and they improved to a record of 4 and 7. The games that

were lost to other teams were only given to them by five points. The last few games ended the team's record with the aforementioned 6 wins and 12 losses.

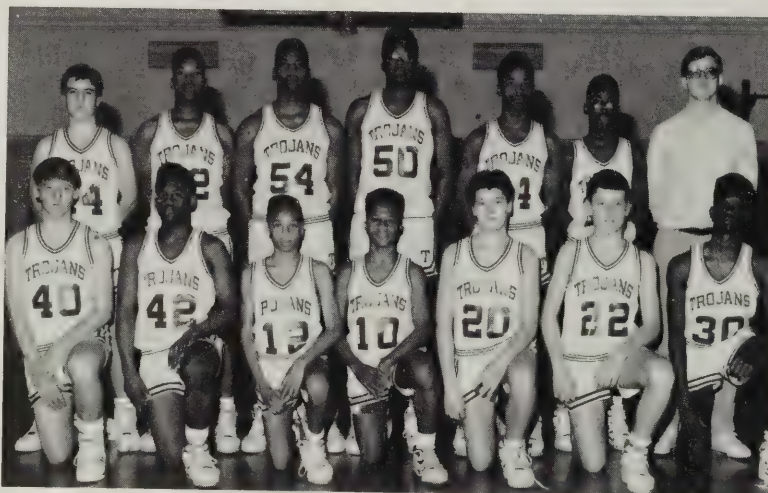
What do the players who are moving up think? "I had a lot of fun on the team this year. Not only that, but I also gained experience and I think it has prepared me better for the try outs for the Varsity Team which I plan to do in the upcoming year." — Freshman, Quan Breedlove.

Sink It! At a home game against Martinsville, on February 14, Quan Breedlove jumps to score two more points. Tunstall was defeated by a score of 53 to 63.

Scorebox

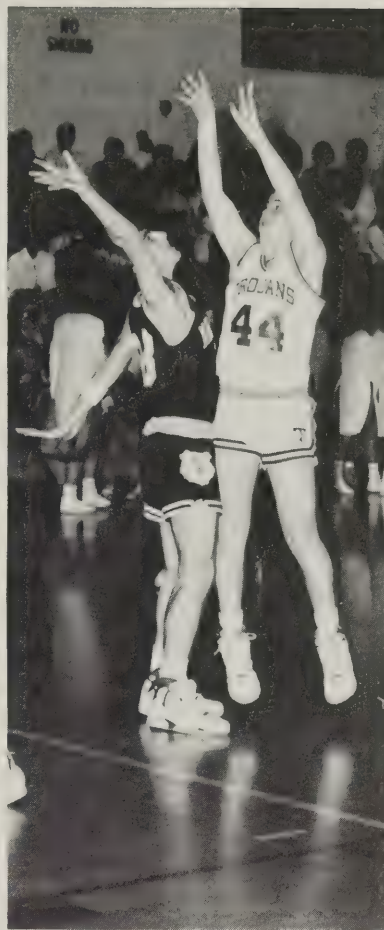
THS	OPPONENTS
40 34	Bassett
54 59	Patrick County
43 73	Laurel Park
42 39	Gretna
35 46	Dan River
50 62	Fieldale
	Collinsville
46 72	Martinsville
39 41	Chatham
31 30	Bassett
44 54	Magna Vista
25 26	Patrick County
36 43	Laurel Park
27 30	Gretna
50 53	Dan River
57 53	Fieldale
	Collinsville
53 63	Martinsville
56 35	Magna Vista
36 35	Chatham

6 WINS 12 LOSSES



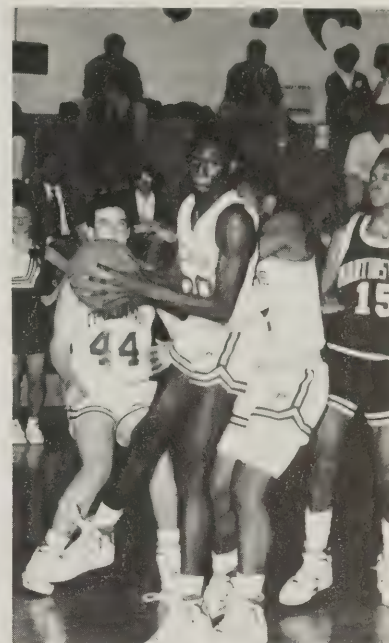
Members of the 1991 J.V. Basketball team include: Front Row: Ryan Scolpini, Joseph Logan, Chauncey Wilson, Chris Martin, Joshua Clayton, Mark Austin

and Quan Breedlove. Back Row: Keith Richardson, Jerome Morrison, Runta Johnson, Damon Watkins, Jamie Logan, and Shawn Allen.



Gaining Control At the game against Bassett, Keith Richardson gains control of the ball and shoots for a score. Tunstall defeated Bassett by a score of 40 to 34.

Down the Court After gaining control of the ball, Quan Breedlove avoids his opponent to get down the court. Tunstall played Martinsville but were defeated in a close game.



The Strategy At the game against Fieldale Collinsville, Coach Mike Richardson shows the next play of the game to Corey Law and Quan Breedlove. Tunstall won the game by a score of 57 to 53.

Young players prove to **BE STRONG**

The Varsity Basketball team had to overcome obstacles as a team by pulling together and becoming stronger both individually and as a team.

The Trojans lost players for games throughout the year including Khris Law, Kent Lovern, Tarrace Carter, and Chris Walton.

Khris and Tarrace were injured during games, while Kent had minor surgery and was unable to participate in the games, but was still able to attend them. Chris Walton was out due to illness.

Losing starting players took its toll on the team's record. The Basketball team finished with an

even record of nine wins and nine losses. "I believe that our strongest players were Khris Law, Tarrace Carter, and Chris Walton," stated Coach William Oakes. "However, we have not played to our ability in several games. Starting late, sickness, and injuries have hurt us throughout the season."

Practices did not begin until November 18, and were held from 3:15 to 5:30 on weekdays and from 10:00 to 12:00 on Saturdays.

Eight players returned for the season with 6 new members. Chris Walton improved the most for the new season. He was one of the

three freshman on the team. There were five juniors and six seniors in the team.

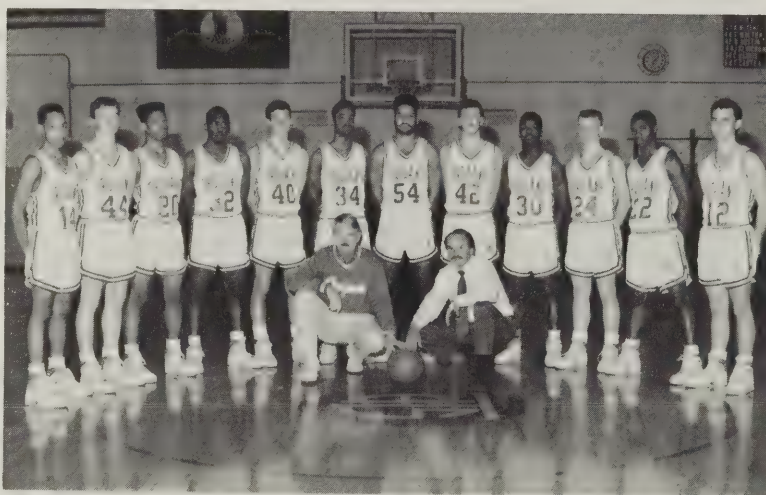
The Trojans had a very tough season, their toughest opponent being Laurel Park. The Lancers' biggest asset was the Trojans' biggest loss. Their 6'8" Odell Hodge could possibly be the all-time leading scorer in the state of Virginia. Tunstall lost to Laurel Park 64-69 and 99-71. The team only competed in one tournament, the G.W. Holiday Shootout, placing seventh.

Up In the Air During the home game against Martinsville on February 14, Khris Law jumps for another shot. Tunstall was defeated that night by a score of 57 to 72.

Scorebox

THS	OPPONENT
51	62 Bassett
62	53 Patrick County
64	69 Laurel Park
82	73 Gretna
67	72 G.W.
57	65 Gretna
65	54 Dan River
66	74 Fieldale
	Collinsville
51	58 Martinsville
81	62 Chatham
66	57 Bassett
64	87 Magna Vista
75	51 Patrick County
71	99 Laurel Park
80	62 Gretna
76	60 Dan River
72	61 Fieldale
	Collinsville
57	72 Martinsville

9 WINS 9 LOSSES

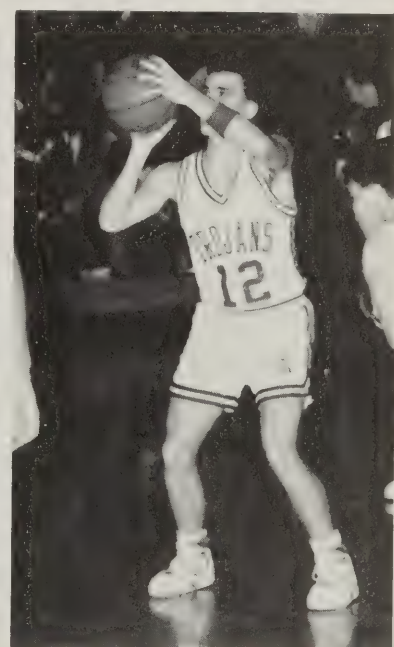
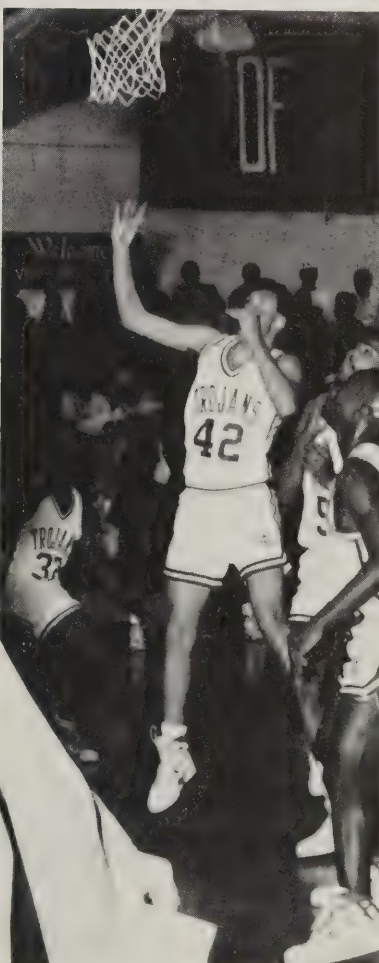


Members of the 1991 Varsity Basketball Team include: Front Row: Coach Bill Oakes and Assistant Coach Roger Cook. Back Row: Dedric Rogers, Jerry Flinchum, Hubert Adkins, Jerry Fitz,

Chris Walton, Kacel Witcher, Tarrace Carter, Ricky Austin, Andre Morrison, Greg Gammon. Khris Law and R.J. Weaver.



Sink That Ball On the home court, Tarrace Carter dodges his opponents to score two more points. The Tunstall Trojans played Martinsville on February 14 but were defeated.



For Extra Points At the home game against Patrick County, R.J. Weaver shoots from the foul line. Tunstall defeated Patrick County that night by a score of 75 to 51.

Simple Shot On Senior night February 21, Ricky Austin gets the ball and shoots to score an additional two points. Tunstall overpowered Chatham with a 19 point lead for a final score of 81-62.

With "snazzy" dances and exciting cheers, the cheerleaders showed

TEAM SPIRIT

Every year in March, girls who are interested have the opportunity to try out for cheerleading.

The activity takes energy, but to cheerleaders such as Amy Hill, it's worth it. Amy, who was a Varsity Basketball cheerleader for the first time in 1991-92, said, "It's extremely exciting. I wouldn't give it up for anything." — Amy Hill.

Trying out is just as hard as it can be at the actual games. Each girl was required to learn two cheers and make up one original chant. Cheerleading camp helped out in that area, especially for new cheerleaders, and this year, the basketball cheerleaders had

nine new girls. "This year, we only had three experienced cheerleaders from last year's squad, so we've got a lot of rookies, including me. They're all very talented and so far things have gone well. Teresa Taylor and Stephanie Hicks are really devoted co-captains and have helped us all, and Mrs. Holley has been very supportive as our sponsor." — Robin Johnson. With such a spirited squad, our team should be cheered on to a successful season."

From November to February, the cheerleaders performed dance routines, cheers, and organized pep rallies. A pep rally was held

on December 6, and one was held in February.

In order to successfully perform at a pep rally, though, the cheerleaders had to practice, practice, practice.

For pep rallies as well as games, the squad practiced from 3:30-5:30 every day after school. During this time, 15 cheers, 124 chants, and 15 dance routines were learned.

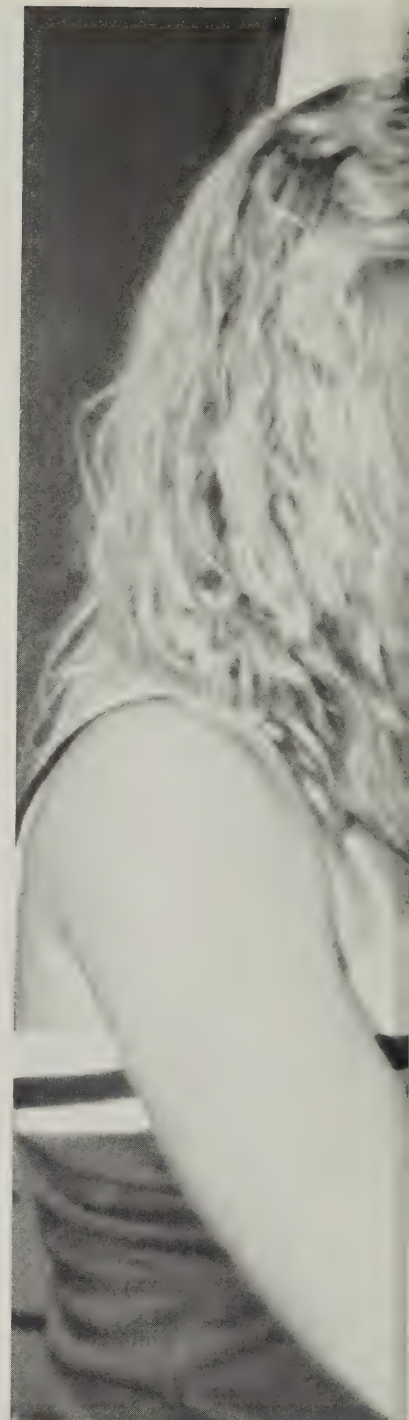
All the work and all the practice pays off, though.

Preparations While preparing for the pep rally, Sherry Beggerly hangs up a poster over the sophomore section. Two pep rallies were held during the season to keep up school spirit.



Spirit Leaders Members of the 1991-1992 Varsity Basketball Cheerleading squad include: Front Row: Stephanie Hicks and Teresa Taylor. Second Row: Laurie Wiedner, Amy Stanley and Kelly

Criswell. Third Row: Jakita Stamps, Amie Mann, Shelly Brown and Sherry Beggerly. Back Row: Sherry Hardy, Robin Johnson and Amy Hill.





Do The Moves Before their first pep rally, Robin Johnson and Kelly Criswell practice their dance routine before presenting it to the student body.



Up To The Top After school during practice, Amy Mann makes her way up the human pyramid guided by Amy Hill. The cheerleaders learned new cheers, chants, dances, and stunts that they performed at games and pep rallies.

Rockin' Cheerleaders In between quarters, Amy Mann and the other cheerleaders perform a dance routine for the spectators.



Watching Closely While waiting for the next cheer to start, Laurie Wiedner watches co-captains Teresa Taylor and Stephanie Hicks. Laurie has been a cheerleader for the past two years.

Lining Up At a home game against Gretna, the cheerleaders line up to cheer the team on to victory as they come onto the court.

TEAM EFFORT MADE THE SEASON

"The team has been one of the most improved teams in the past eight years. We started the season with only two players with any significant varsity experience and was not expected to be competitive by other teams. Throughout the year we showed that we were a team not to be taken lightly." — Coach Jackie Hardy.

The Varsity Volleyball team finished their season with ten wins and nine losses. They finished fourth in the Piedmont District.

The most valuable players were Brenda LaFlamme, Kristi Dillion, and Mary Willis. Brenda had strong net play and serving accuracy. Mary had 98% serving accuracy and 81% setting accuracy. Kristi's overall statistics were good and she was the team leader. She was also the only senior on the team.

Jerusha Mann, Ann Hope Stowe, Brenda LaFlamme, Jill Thomasson, and Mary Willis were the most improved players.

Jerusha was a good serving player. Ann Hope and Brenda both improved their attacks at the net and Jill and Mary improved their serving.

Bassett was the team's toughest rivalry. They had a balanced team with a strong net game.

"I think the volleyball team did pretty well not to have played with each other much. We also only had one senior. Next year I think we'll do better." — Ann Hope Stowe.

Scorebox

THS	OPPONENT
3	1 Dan River
0	3 Chatham
3	0 Martinsville
0	3 Bassett
3	1 Laurel Park
0	3 Gretna
2	3 Dan River
3	1 Patrick County
2	0 Dan River
2	1 Chatham
0	2 Gretna
3	0 Fieldale
	Collinsville
3	1 Martinsville
2	3 Laurel Park
3	1 Magna Vista
0	3 Gretna
1	3 Chatham
2	0 Patrick County
0	2 Bassett

10 Wins 9 Losses



Members of the 1992 J.V. Volleyball team include: Tracie Shelton and Cheteta Thompson. Second Row: Sherri Shields and Kara Cocke. Back Row:

Alana Hall, April Payne, Amity Griffith, Wendy Thomasson, Danielle Ware and Brooke Hancock.



Members of the 1992 Varsity Volleyball team include: Front Row: Kristi Dillion and Tannisha Wingfield. Second Row: Lori Smith and Ame Bowman. Third Row: Ann Hope Stowe and Stacey Ad-

kins. Fourth Row: Heather Reece and Michelle Gravett. Back Row: Mary Willis, Jill Thomasson, Brenda LaFlamme, Jerusha Mann, and Coach Jackie Hardy.

Practice Serve Before the game against Gretna on January 8, junior Heather Reece practices her serving along with the rest of the team.



In Honor Of On Senior night, January 29, team members Mary Willis and Heather Reece await to present Kristi Dillion a flower from the team. Kristi was the only senior on the team and was co-captain of the team.



I Got It! At a home game against Fieldale Collinsville on January 22, junior Michelle Gravett prepares to hit the oncoming ball.

Team Support During a game against Dan River on December 9, April Payne cheers with the other team members as a point is made.

Effort of young players created the **NEW J.V.'S**

To provide varsity girls sports with feeder programs, two new sports were added to the athletic program.

"It was enjoyable seeing the teammates mature during their first game. They were extremely nervous, but their dedication at practice allowed them to overcome their jitters." — Coach Dennis Blalock.

The J.V. Softball team was in its first season. Tracy Shelton, an eighth grader held in the position as pitcher. Slow pitch softball was used in all games played with the

city teams, because of the city's school league regulations. As a fast pitch team, the members had to adjust their form at the plate any time they had to play slow-pitch.

"The girls came together as a team during their short season. They only got to play six games." — Coach Dennis Blalock.

The J.V. team included eleven freshmen and two eighth graders. They practiced with the varsity team everyday after school from 3:30 to 6. Getting into shape was their main goal, with regular exer-

cises, running, throwing, and hitting as part of this training.

The J.V. Girl's Basketball team played 14 games but were defeated at every game.

"The best game the J.V. girls played was against Patrick County because it was a close game and the girls played their absolute best." — Assistant Coach Myrtle Lentz.

Jodi Wiles lead the J.V. girls as the team captain and many of the girls improved over the season.



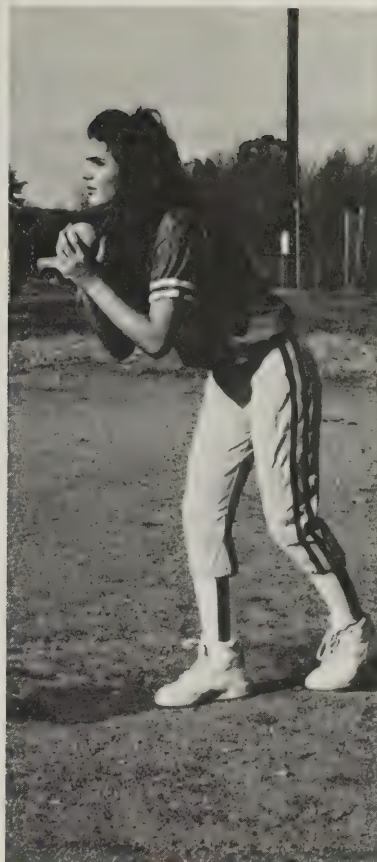
Members of the 1991 J.V. Basketball Team include: Front Row: Christy Turner, Salena Carter, April Fitzgerald, Jodi Wiles, and Amy Dixon. Back Row: Coach

Keith Richardson, Bethany Lane, Jennifer Cobbs, Sherri Kendrick, Kim Rich, Rachael DeHart, Christy Vaunn, and Assistant Coach Myrtle Lentz.



Members of the 1991 J.V. Softball Team include: Front Row: Kara Cocke, Jaime Hall, Audra Freeman, Kelly Williams, Michelle Fitzgerald, and Melissa Rigney. Back Row: Coach Dennis Blalock, Amity

Griffith, Tracy Shelton, Ann Hope Stowe, Danielle Ware, Jerusha Mann, Kelly Wood, Michelle Adkins, and Assistant Coach James Adkins.



Practice Makes Perfect

During practice after school, eighth grader Tracie Shelton practices her pitching with the other team members.

Shoot For Two At a home game against Fieldale Collinsville, Christy Turner shoots her second foul shot. J.V. Girl's Basketball was another new addition to the school this year.



Two More Points At a home game against Chatham, April Fitzgerald shoots for two extra points. The lady Trojans played the Cavaliers on September 24.

Get A Little Dirty During a game against Gretna, freshman Ann Hope Stowe slides into second base. The Trojans played Gretna on March 25.

It Obviously Adds Up To \$. . . 's

Here To Serve As his customer patiently waits, Jason Toth fills the food order. Jason is employed at the Panda Garden in the Pavillion area located on the upper level of the Piedmont Mall in Danville, Virginia. This is one of the few Oriental restaurants in the Danville area.

People were hard to describe as a group. They could be as diversified in language and culture as people living in Danville are from those who live in New York City, NY.

An addition to our student population was foreign exchange student, Tatjana Schian. "Tati" as she was called, was from Frankfurt, West Germany. She had come to live with sophomore, Laurie Wiedener and her family while she was in the United States.

The differences in students were also apparent in their tastes in music and clothes. Those who enjoyed dance music bought tapes and CD's by Boys II, Men, and K.L.F. Of the Heavy Metal and Top 40's artists; Guns 'N' Roses, Extreme, and Fire House were popular with students. "I usually listened to R and B, because it's still

going strong," . . . Chilon Ferrell.

Clothing styles went from tight spandex pants and sweaters, to plaid skirts and dressy blouses for girls. Guys still enjoyed t-shirts and sweaters. Slacks were worn off the hips and sometimes with suspenders. One style of favorite jeans had holes of various sizes cut into them and the holes were filled in with other types of cloth and stitchery.

The student body wasn't always separated into clicks and groups that liked the same people or things. Pep rallies, fund-raisers, sports events, competitions, and common-interest projects helped bring people together. An excellent example was the senior class and their attempt to help the yearbook staff pay for the color pages.

Final Order One order of french fries and a cheeseburger to go is being prepared by Heather Taylor. Heather is employed at Annie Mae's Mini-Mart on the Mount Cross Road near the school. This business had been closed for some time and only recently reopened under new owners.





Assistance Needed While shopping at Belk-Leggett's at the Piedmont Mall, Chad Barksdale gets assistance from former Tunstall student, Billy Inge. Chad shops at Belks for school and dress clothes.

Decisions, Decisions! Since there are many selections to choose from in the variety of shops in the Piedmont Mall; Dawn Pritchett checks out each pocketbook that catches her eye. She studies them for quality and roominess. She knows that the larger purses are making "a comeback" this season.



Sunglasses For Looks Sunglasses can be as fashionable as clothing. Chad Barksdale wants his to be just right and he gets help from Christy Fuquay. Christy works at Designer Sunglasses located in the center upper level of the Piedmont Mall in Danville.



Matt Clark and Kittie Mills — Prom '91

Kittie,

Thanks for holding my hand as we walked down the path of life together. Thanks for lending me a shoulder I could cry on when no one was looking. Thanks for pushing me through the door, when I was too scared to pass through. Thanks for telling me to walk when I thought I should run. Thanks for showing me that you loved me. Sometimes I was too scared to see. When others thought we'd never make it, you just smiled and said, "I love you."

*Forever and Always,
Matthew*

Paid For By Matt Clark



*Melissa,
To our beautiful
daughter who has
made us proud: We
wish you success and
happiness in every-
thing you do.
Love Mom and Dad*



Melissa Moss

John Hoover Honda

4050 Riverside Dr.
Danville, VA 24541

Owner: John Hoover

*Gerald,
You've been great as a friend and I know we
will have a happy life together. Thank you for all
the great times we've had. You are mine and I
love you.*

Tannisha

*Best of Luck to the Class of 1992!
Judy Badgett*

J.H., N.W., A.Y.,

*Thanks for being there and I hope we can still
be friends in the future.*

Damon



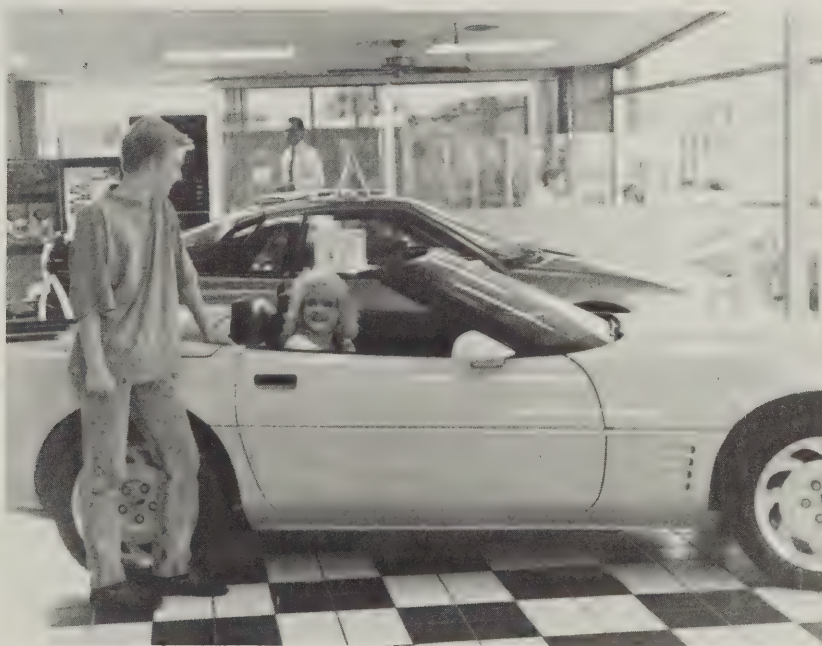
Leslie Turner and Seth Hall

*Seth,
You'll never know how
much you mean to me. Even
though we had our ups and
downs, it's just brought us
closer together. I hope our
relationship keeps growing
stronger and our future will
befilled with much happi-
ness.*

*All my love,
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Buddies and Friends Good friends pose in front of school parking lot for a fun picture, and wish classmates good luck.

*Barry Edwards
Jason Curtis
Chris and Christy
Matt and Angela
Seth and Leslie*



Posing for Beauty Strutting their stuff in front of Jason Curtis's truck, Leslie Turner, Christy Green, and Angela Green.



Sassy Fellows The guys sitting pretty on top of Jason Curtis's truck are as follows: Seth Hall, Chris Lester, Jason Curtis, Barry Edwards, Matt Hunt.

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*Thanks for being there
when I needed you. I love you.*

Sheri S.

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MUNCHING OUT

What's your favorite food? Why do you like this particular food? How often do you eat this food? These were questions asked in an interview in which 83 students replied. The leading contenders for favorite food were pizza, tacos, spaghetti, Chinese food, and lasagna. Other foods that students liked were hamburgers, hotdogs, and chicken. Pizza was *the* favorite followed by tacos, spaghetti, and lasagna. "I like all kinds of pasta." — Kevin Snow.

These foods were at the top of the list because of spicy or zesty taste. Other students tastes varied which made it impossible for them to decide. Twenty-five students were undecided as to which foods were their favorites.

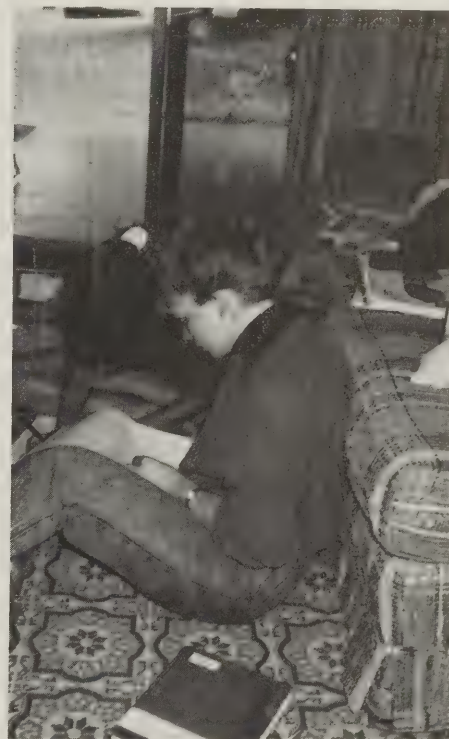
Survey Results:

Out of the 83 students, these were their favorites:

Pizza — 38
Tacos — 10
Spaghetti — 9
Other — 25

Lots of Pepperoni

"I like Pepperoni Pizza, heavy on the cheese for lunch time, supertime, or anytime!" — Shelly Brown.



'Chelle, Miss, and Seff,'

Thanks for getting me this far. Let's always remember the good times and forget the bad. You all can always count on me.

*Love Forever,
SUGAR*

Pam-E-La,

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in your future endeavors
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no matter what.

Love,
Matt



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EATING IT UP

Fast food restaurants and dine-in restaurants were chosen by students as favorite places to eat. From these the following were chosen as the BEST! Hardees. Rax, Wendy's and Justin's. "I like Hardees because it is not only a good place to eat, but it's a good place to just hang out with friends." — Jimalyn Hayden.

Although the majority of students like fast service, others argue that dine-in restaurants were better. "I like Justin's because of its soothing atmosphere," — Stacie Adkins.

Whether it was Rax or Justin's, eating could get really expensive; therefore, there were some who preferred to eat at home.

In the survey taken, 68 students were asked which restaurant was their favorite. They had to pick either a fast food one or a dine-in. The replies were as follows:

Hardees: 13
Wendy's: 8
Justin's: 6
Rax: 5
Others: 36

Lunch Time

While eating a taco in the cafeteria, Tonya Barbour decides what her favorite restaurant is.



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us. We are proud of you and wish
you love, happiness, and success.*

*love,
Mom and Dad*





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&
Kelly*

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being such a
wonderful
friend! I hope
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and remember,
I'll always be
here.*

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Always,
Gena*

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NOT JUST JUNK FOOD

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Potato chips was the favorite snack food choice which included such as Frito Lays, Doritos, Wise, and Tom's brand potato chips.

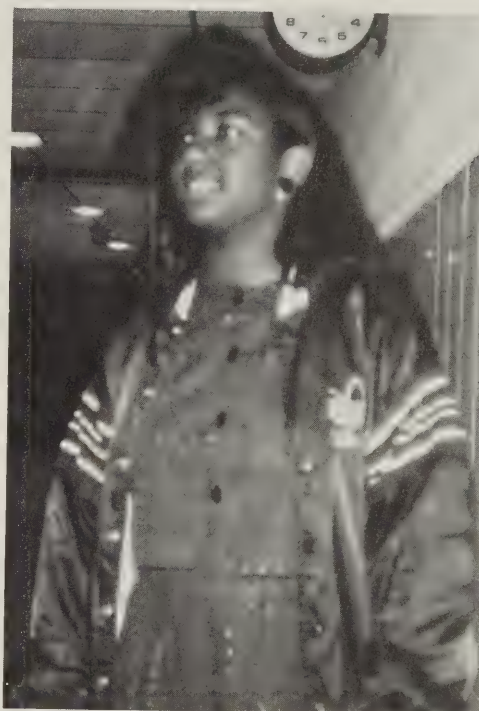
"I like cheese tortilla chips, especially Doritos because of the tangy taste that sets them apart from other brands," — senior, Angela Green.

Chocolate and Vanilla ice cream was another favorite snack food followed by healthier foods in the fruits and vegetable group. These were a better alternative to 'junk food.'

Survey Results:

Out of the 53 students surveyed, these were their favorite types of snack food:

Potato chips — 16
Ice cream — 12
Candy (M & M's, candy-bars) — 10
Fruit — 8
Other — 7



Tasty Snacks ...

Before going to class, junior Jonica Wilson pauses to talk to passing friends. Jonica's favorite snack is M & M's peanut candy.



Wendy Newton

*Wendy,
Congratulations to
my beautiful daughter.
I love you and I'm very
proud of you. Always
keep God as your lead-
er and you will go far in
life.*

*Love,
Mom*



Mary Carney

Mary, WE watched you grow from a tiny, helpless infant into a confident mature woman. We loved every moment we shared together. We are very proud of you. Good Luck!

Love,
Mom & Dad

To Kim-ber-lin and Al-ee
Sorry we haven't been the best of friends these past two years, but never forget me and come to my wedding.

Love ya!
Greenbean

'Caine,
Hold fast to your dreams. I believe in you!

Sheri

Emily and Heather,
I'm glad we're friends again!

Robyn

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Heather,
No matter what you do, I will always love you.

love,
Johnny

Pam-el-a,
We've become very good friends this year. Thanks for being there for me. I'm always here for you.

Your friend forever,
Mary

Kevin,
I'll always love you with all my heart!

Sherry-B

Amity,
Thanks for always being there for me. I'll always be here for you!

Luv ya
Shelly

Gena, Sheri, Amy, and Danielle,
We've had plenty of good times together and I hope we have many more. Ya'll are the greatest.

Love ya,
Holly

Senior Band Junkies,
You have spent four very long years doing your best. Even though this is your last year don't stop trying. I will miss you.

E.H.

Tati,
We hope your stay here was as enjoyable for you as it was for us. Good Luck in the future. We'll miss you.

Auf Wiederfehen,
The Widener's

Ashley,
Thanks for being there for me when I was down. Hope we can be friends forever.

Love,
Nicole

Shelly,
Thanks for being such a great friend. Good luck with whomever you choose!

Luv ya,
Amity



Congratulations D.,
We are extremely proud of you. Our love and support go with you as you continue to achieve your goals in life.

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Betty Jo,

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*Love ya always,
Janie Raye*

*To #1, #2, and #3 Y.B.A. members,
when all else fails ...*

WRITE FICTION!

*From,
#4 Y.B.A. Member*

'Chelle, Miss, and Seff,

Thanks for getting me this far in life. Let's always remember the good times and forget the bad. You can always count on me!

*Love Forever,
Sugar*

To the Three Yearbook Junkies,

*Keep up the cropping — and remember as CG said,
"Remember the fiction cause that's all we got.*

*You know its me,
Jeff*

Leslie,

Watch over my baby for me and I'll bring you lunch next year.

Angela

To the Santa Clara Vanguard Junior:

Remember me always!! Reach for your goals and never be afraid to take a chance. If you are willing to risk the fall, nothing can stop the fight ...

*Love Always,
Mooch*

Jimalynn,

Will you be minell!

Mike

SPICING UP LIFE

When students got bored with the usual daily routine, they searched around for something different. Cruising Riverside, dancing at Genesis, and 'hanging out' at Hardees, were favorites among the students; however it gradually became difficult for them to discover a place to 'hang out,' due to law-enforcement in the area. When they could, students attended football and basketball games followed by a trip to Pizza Grinder where they hung out.'

Younger students without their driver's license found entertainment at the mall and Skatetown. "I enjoy going out on weekends, but when others take advantage of our privileges, I'd much rather stay at home and watch television in peace," — Christy Green.

Survey Results:

When 82 students were asked "Where they went on the weekend" — They replied:
Dating — 36
Cruising — 12
Mall — 10
Movies — 5
Other — 9



Just Chillin' While at Austin Brothers' William Joyce discusses weekend plans with Kelly Barbour. Austin's was used as an afterschool hang-out for teens before going home or to work.



Mom and Dad,

There's not enough words to express my thanks to you for all you've done for me the last seventeen years you were there when I needed someone. I hope I can set such an example for my children.

*Love to the
Both of you,
Jimalynn*

Jimalynn Hayden

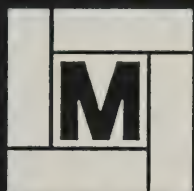


A Look Back 33 members of the graduating class of 1992 remember some of the good times they have had in "Senior Hall". They would like to wish all of the underclassmen goodluck in their future years and "GOODBYE!"



[Handwritten signatures and names:]

Jennifer White
Karin Campbell
Glenn Giles
Lynne Barbour
Scott Kelley
Jody Jones
Johnny Michael Sutherland
Chris Lester
Cindy McLaughlin #50
Monsieur Pit
Samara Williams
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Sheri, Holly, Kristen, Wendy, & Sheri,

We've had a lot of great times together not to mention the bad. Thank God, we've made it through. I love you all and I'll always be here!

*Love Always,
Gena*

To My Hero, Kris Crane and the other bunch, I love you guys!

Love, Carrie

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FAVORITE KINDS OF "WHEELS"

Whether the car or truck was a gift, a purchase, or a "hand me down" students felt that their "wheels" were a must and they had definite choices as to favorites.

A common favorite was the '91 Mercedes. "I like the Mercedes, because it is stylish and sleek," — Antigone Jackson.

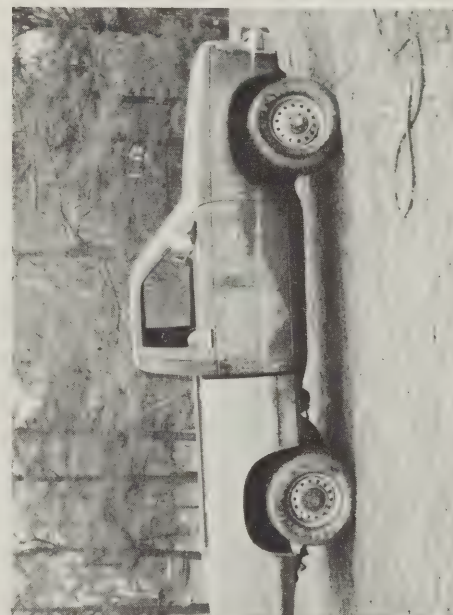
Another favorite was the Lexus. "It's a real beauty," Andre Morrison. Other popular models were Mustangs, Four-wheelers, and small sports cars. "I have always loved the 1965 Candy Apple red Mustang convertible," — Dan Collins. — "I hope I get one for graduation."

Cars symbolized freedom and a chance to go where students wanted to go without having to be with an adult. "Cars make you feel more responsible and in control," — Wendy Doolin.

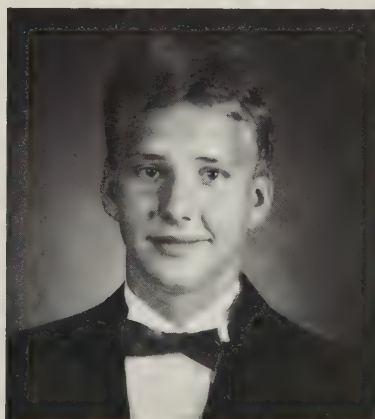
Survey results:

Out of 66 students surveyed, these were cars that were favored:

Porsche and Lamborghini — 18
'91 Mercedes — 14
Mustangs — 11
Lexus — 10
4-Wheel Drives — 9
Other — 4



Four-Wheelin' After four-wheelin' in his truck, Matt Hunt parks the multi-colored, reconstructed vehicle so he can break loose the mud and grass that became attached during the route.



Christopher L. Lester

Chris,

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths. (Proverbs — 3:5, 6)

We are very proud of what you've accomplished. We love you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jimmy

Dear Wayne,

I just want you to know that you are my life and I hope that we will always be as happy as we are now.

*I love you,
Melissa*

Ray,

You'll never lose that special place in my heart, I will miss you greatly.

*Best Wishes,
Class of '94*

Donna,

You're the special friend everyone should have.

*Your friend forever,
Tonya*

Laurie, Angela, & Susan,

Thank you for all the advice and good times you gave me. I will always be here for you. I'll miss you next year!

*Love Ya,
Christie*

Patty and Brian,

You've helped me through a lot, been there for me when I needed you and I'll love you both for the closeness and support you've given me.

*Friends Forever.
Michelle*

Shan, Jen, and Dew —

It's been fun at the lunch table and hanging out with you all!

— Michelle —

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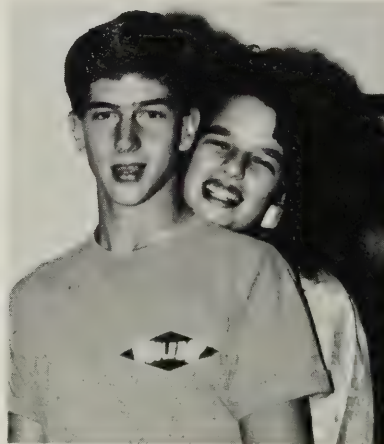
*To Speed and Ms. Clean:
ya'll are the best.*

Thanks for everything,

— ME —

*Jennifer Irwin,
Thanks for everything.*

*One more year of this mess.
Kristie*



Leslie Turner and Seth Hall

Leslie,

This is in no way a good-bye, but just a door to a new beginning. I just want to thank you for the greatest one yet. I may not be there for you everyday, over the next few years, but when your down and out or really miss me just remember that I love you.

*Love You,
Seth*

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Lil Fur*

*Michael White,
We've been through a lot. I'll never forget
you. Je t'aime*

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Shellie*

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VIDEO MADNESS

Terminator 2, Hot Shots, and Robin Hood (Prince Of Thieves), were some of the summer's biggest releases. The cost of movies was up from past years. Adult tickets were \$5.00. This higher cost and transportation to and from the theaters prevented younger students from seeing them. Rentals became accelerated.

"I prefer to rent movies because the theaters can cost \$5.00 to get in and that's without the food or drink," — Janie Adkins.

Rentals costed \$2.00 and over and the movies could be viewed in the comfort of one's home at any time desired.

Places such as Blockbuster Video and Video Horizons had a large selection of the latest movies at an affordable price for a single night or weekend. Students could get a whole weekend of entertainment for the price of two movie tickets.

Survey Results:

Out of 52 students surveyed about movie choices; the following were selected:
Misery — 17
Sleeping With The Enemy — 12
Home Alone — 10
Dances with Wolves — 14
Other — 5

Horribly Thrilling

While at J&M Video, freshman, Janie Adkins picks out a video to be watched that night. Janie — "Misery is my favorite movie. I love the suspense, murder, and all the little gory details!"



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TO Me-n-Ang:

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From Hunt 2B

Allison, Amie, Ann Hope, Christy, and Christina,
Ya'll are what friends are all about. We've shared
some great times. You've always been there for
me and this is just one of the many "thank
yous". Ever need anything, let me know!

Love Always
Kara

Mike,

We've had our share of ups and downs but we
always managed to make the best of it. No mat-
ter what happens in the future I will always love
you and there will always be a place for you in
my heart. Best of luck in the future. Thanks for
everything you have done for me.

Forever,
Wendy

Ashley, Brenda, Chilon, Heather, Jamie, Scot,
Jaime, Jason, Jeff, Joey, Laurie Ann, Mandy,
Matt, Michelle, Misty, Susie, Thomas, and all of
my sweethearts,

Thanks for being the best friends I could ever
ask for! I Love you all and each of you hold a
special place in my heart. I will always remember
and cherish you.

Love ya always,
Jill

Jimalynn,

You always kept me laughing. Don't ever change.

Love,
Nichole

Melanie,

Thanks for being such a good friend. You are my
idol.

Love,
Mary

CD and BH,
The best things in life
can be bought with a
quarter!

Jimi

Lori and Christy,
Thanks for being there
for me!

Audra



To Lee Smith and Lisa Wil-
son,
I wish you a very successful
life in whatever you do! Al-
ways remember to Keep
God First!

Love,
Saronda



Kristie Wilborne,

Thank you so much for being the best friend a girl
could have. I will always be here for you.

I Love Ya,
Christie C.

Christy,

Thanks for always being there for me. Although
you are my lil sis' I still consider you my best
friend. Good luck with this book in the future and
please have patience.

Angela

Kristopher,

Baby you are everything to me! You have changed
my life and made me a better person! I'll always
love you!

I love you,
Jennifer

To my 3 yearbook babes,

Never forget the S word and keep those keys go-
ing. I'll forget about you poor little nobody's next
year's deadline times!

The Chief

Jill, Christy, and Jaime,

I hope we have as much fun as we did this year.
We'll miss you, Jill.

Flame

Lil' Red Munchkin', Lou, Big sis, Kay-ra, and Shell'E,
It's over until next year! Oh no!

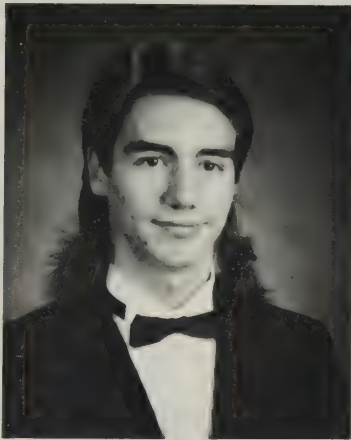
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Kristi,
You have made us
proud through all your
years. We wish for you
great happiness and
success.

Love always,
Mom & Dad

Kristine Dillion



Steven Fain

Steven,
The word "friend" does
not begin to describe
what you have been to us
over the years.
Good Luck!

Chris
and
Seth



Cindy Dawone McLaughlin

Follow your dream
take one step at a time,
Don't settle for less
just continue to climb.
Follow your dream
if you stumble, don't stop,
Keep your eye on your goal,
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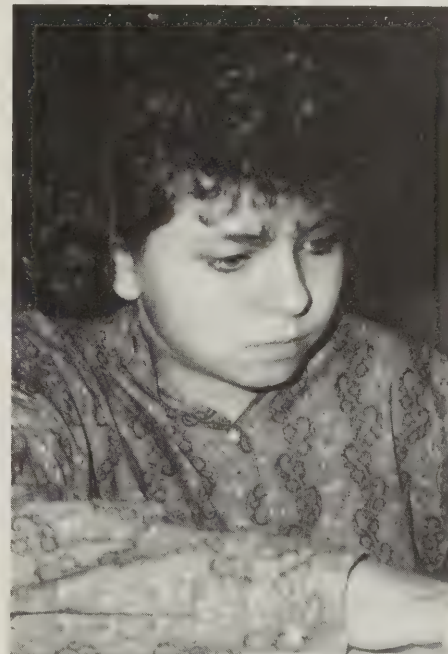
It is a known fact that people are influenced by stars, especially when those stars are people. Among the students here, Rayna Stowe, a freshman, had her input of her favorite star actors. "I liked Abbot and Costello in Hold that Ghost because they were so hilarious." A senior, April Ashby, replied, "I liked Patrick Swayze in Ghost because he portrayed the character better than anyone else could have." And then there was Tom Cruise . . . , Mandy Reynolds, a sophomore, said her favorite actor was definitely Tom Cruise "because he had the most prettiest eyes."

Other people like actors that have passed away. As Shannon Jackson, a sophomore, said she liked James Dean. When asked why, she replied, "He's magical and mystical."

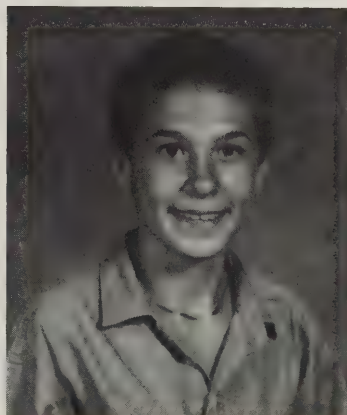
Survey results:

Out of 59 students asked the question of "Who was their favorite actor or actress?", These are the results:

Tom Cruise — 16
Patrick Swayze — 22
Luke Perry — 17
others — 4



Star Struck . . . So to help complete the first yearbook deadline, sophomore Jaime Hall stays after-school to help draw layouts. Jaime's favorite actor is Tom Cruise.



Damon Edwards

To My Big Bro.

I've learned so many things from you in the past. I'll miss you when you leave. I have always looked up to you. You always knew all the right things to say when I was down. Best Wishes in the future & may all your dreams come true!

Love Your
Li'l Bro',
Damon



*To my dearest Matt,
Although at times it may
have seemed as though you
were put last, it was only
because I was Saving the
best for Last. Our lives to-
gether are just now begin-
ning and we shall take our
time and live our lives to-
gether day by day. I Love
You!!*

*Forever Yours,
Angela*

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*Kent,
You mean the world to me!!
I Love You,
Tracy*

*Jimi,
We've stuck together in the past. Best
wishes with L.D.*

Tracie

*Jimalynn,
Thanks for being you.
Jenny I & L*

*Jimi,
Don't spend too many quarters!
Love Ya
A-N-N-N
and
Brooke*

*Gena,
To a beautiful friend that has always been there
for me whenever I needed you thanks for being
there for me.*

*Love,
Jason*

*Mary K,
Thanks for being there to help me with my prob-
lems. If you ever need me, I'll be here.
— P. —*

*Laurie Renee
You've been like a sister to me. I don't know
what I would do without you. I Hope our Friend-
ship lasts forever.*

*B/F/F
Pamela Dawn*

*Jimalynn,
Set me up with Jerusha!!
Brian Johns*

*To the Gang,
I'm gonna miss you guys!
Kitty*

*Laurie,
Congratulations! We
are very proud of you.
Best wishes for a won-
derful future.
We love you!
Mom & Dad*



Laurie Smoot

*Micheal,
I love you with all
my heart.
Sharon G.*

*Jennifer,
I love you with all
my heart, body,
and soul.
Kristofer*

*Jimi,
Keep it
between the
ditches.
Kitty*

*I love you
"Shell"
Phill*

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*'Chelle Cherie,
You are the best friend
I've ever had. I couldn't
make it without you. We
are so much alike I hope
we always keep in touch
and be best friends for-
ever.*

*love,
Melissa*

Kim,

*You are the only true meaning of a real friend.
You've been by my side for 13 years. I love you
for it.*

Allison

Jimi and Carolanne,

Thanks for putting up with me!

— Nae —

To Harley,

*The best friend there is. Thanks for being
there.*

Mel

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Thanx for putting up with William. I know it
was difficult.*

Love,

Wendy H.

To Melissa,

*Though we are not as close as we used to
be, I still like to think of you as a good friend.
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If making a trip to a beach, sites would include such things as pavillions, boardwalks, volleyball games, and surfing the wild waves.

If visiting Kings Dominion or Walt Disney World you have a vast array of rides for the young and the old. Concerts, a variety of magic and dance shows.

"I'd like to visit Walt Disney World to meet Mickey Mouse" sophomore, Crystal Prevette.

"I'd like to visit Kings Dominion so I can ride the Anaconda," — Mike Mitchell.

Final Results:

Out of the 100 students surveyed, these were their favorite vacation spots:

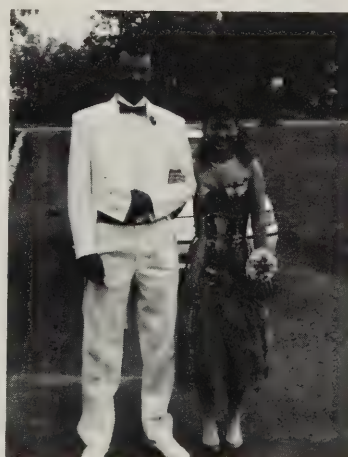
Beach — 58

Disney (Epcot) — 23

Kings Dominion — 12

Other — 7

Vacation Wish "My favorite vacation spot would be Walt Disney World because of all the rides," — Crystal Prevette.



Kevin,

You are the one and only love of my life! We have been through so much and we have grown closer and closer. You bring so much love and joy to my life and I love you! It took me a long time to find the perfect guy and now I have, I promise to never let you go.

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less.*

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Mama, Daddy
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Brandy Nicole Epps

*CP and BH,
The best things in life can be bought for a
quarter.*

Jimi

*Laurie,
Well High School is over, but our memories will last
forever.*

*Love,
R.J.*

*Joe,
You're a great boyfriend. The times I've shared with you
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Music groups and concerts were kinds of entertainment that attracted music lovers of all ages. Going to concerts were among the favorite past time of a majority of the students here. "I like going to concerts because they never get boring. There is always something exciting going on during the concert itself. Lights, fire shows, smoke, wild costumes, and other special effects is what makes a concert a concert. You can meet a lot of interesting new people," — Shelly Brown.

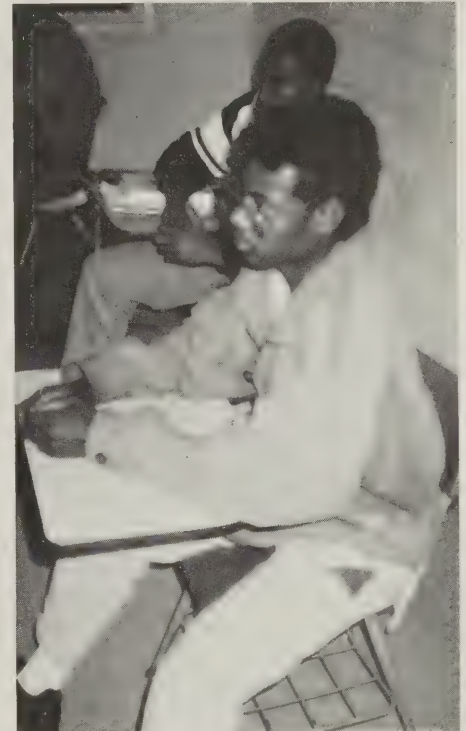
When a survey was taken on favorite music groups we found that there was a wide variety of favorites. Some of these include Mariah Carey, Extreme, KLF, The Doors, Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch, Randy Travis, Alabama, and Garth Brooks.

"My favorite group is Alabama because they participate in worldly funds and they perform very well, — Kara Cocke.

Final Results:

Out of 76 students interviewed, these were their favorite groups:

Queensryche — 18
Salt N' Pepa — 13
Led Zeppelin — 11
N.W.A. — 9
Hank Williams Jr. — 8
Other — 17



A Noteworthy Group

Before class starts, Tyrone Carter sits patiently waiting for the class to begin. His favorite music group is Creme because of the dance moves.



Chris,

*Everyday that we are
together I love you more.
I'll miss you when you
graduate but, I know it's
not goodbye. I'll stand by
you through anything. I'll
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*Love,
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Christy,

*You have achieved so
many goals, yet you have
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luck and make every mo-
ment count.*

*love always,
Mom, Dad,
and
Jonathan*



Christy Coleman

Elfis,

*I love you more than anything in this world. You
have always been there for me and I hope our
love and friendship will last forever.*

*Love always,
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closest buds:*

*Thanks for always being there for me. I love you all
and you mean the world to me.*

*Love,
Sheri*

DRESSES FOR SUCCESS

As students sported the latest fashions of the year, a variety of styles and colors filled the halls showing the coordinates that were worn.

Silk shirts and more suede skirts entered the fashion world along with rayon attire. Dressy outfits and bright colors such as navy blue, all shades of green, and purple along with plaid was very sought after. Corduroy shorts and overalls became very popular, showing personality. A majority of the students could be found wearing jeans, a large sweatshirt, and old Reeboks on those "bummin' days".

While purchasing their clothing students were limited to buying only what their source of income would allow. Buffie Millner stated, "money is no object".

Survey Results:

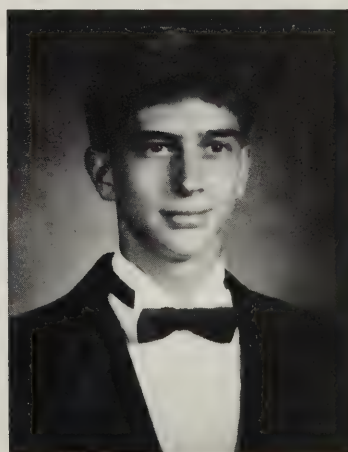
In the survey we asked 105 students what their favorite clothing material was the best.

Silk — 18
Rayon — 16
Sweaters — 14
T-shirts — 10
Suede — 5
Jeans — 5
other — 37



Dressed To Kill

During first lunch, Kelly Shough discusses the weekend with her friends. She is wearing a fashionable floral print jumpsuit which was very popular among the female students.



*Seth,
Trust in the Lord with all
thine heart and lean not
unto thine own understand-
ing. In all thy ways acknowl-
edge him and he shall di-
rect thy paths (Proverbs —
3:5, 6) Congratulations! We
love you!*

*Love
Mom, Errin,
Granny & Papa*

Seth Hall



Angela M. Green

To our beautiful daughter Angela, we love you and wish you all the joy and happiness life has to offer. May God bless you and keep you safe as you enter the real world!

*Love,
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Angela, Thanks for always being the best friend and sister anyone could ever have. I will always be here for you, just as you have been there for me. Your Lil' Sis'

Christy

*To Christy, Audra, and Tammy,
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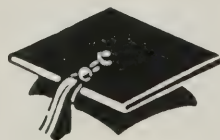
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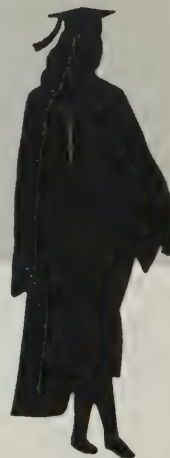
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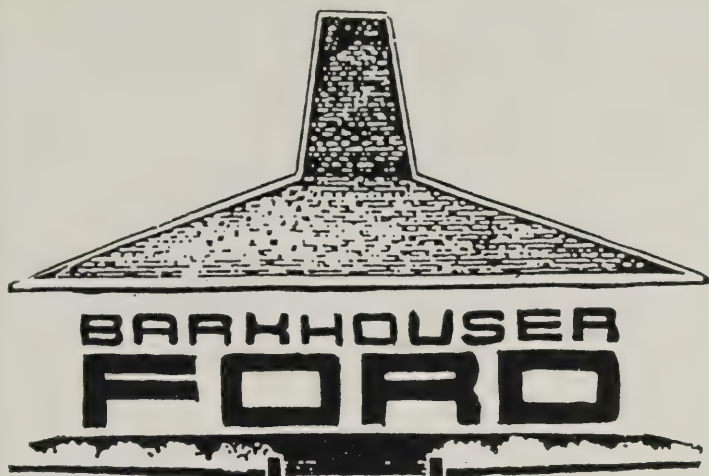
Melissa

You mean so very much to us. Although there have been some rough spots; we love you and wish for you only the best in your future. Congratulations on your graduation. We are very proud of you.



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and all of my other sweethearts;

Thanks for being that best
friends I could have asked for! I
love you all and each of you holds a
special place in my heart. I will al-
ways remember and cherish you.

Love Always,
Jill



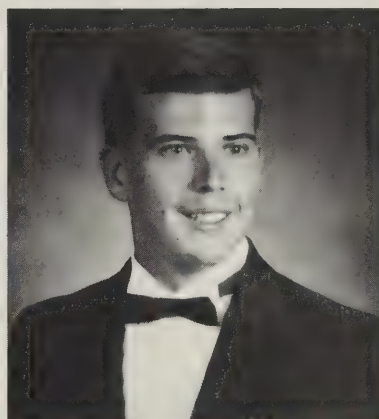
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special to us and we are
proud of you and your
accomplishments in
school. Best wishes for a
truly successful future.
We love you and care for
you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Being the "new girl" isn't always easy. I will be forev-
er grateful to the people who made my stay easier. I'll
miss you Gena & Sheril

— Kristen Monroe —

Ronald (Junior),

You'll never know just how much these past few
months have meant to me. I hope we'll have many
more to come. Never forget how much I love you.

Always,
Kellie (Rae)

Amie, Kara, Laurie, Ann, Amity, Jerusha,
Thanks for being there for me. Best Wishes,
Christina

"That's Our Sister"
By: Laurel Atherton

She's the best there is. The absolute best. And we
appreciate everything about her: her beautiful
spirit, the intertwining of our lives, and the way
she brings so many smiles our way. She's someone
who means more to us than she'll ever know

That's our sister, and what a wonder sister she
is!

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ber that nothing is impossible when God is first.

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Love you very much, Mom (Toots), Dad, Damon, & Charlie

MAN'S BEST FRIEND??

When you looked for a pet, what were the qualifications? Lovable, furry, and obedient or scaly, slimy, and poisonous? Oddly enough students at school preferred spiders, snakes, lizards and insects over the traditional dog, cat, rabbit, and goldfish.

Sophomore, Phillip Almond, owns a pet garter snake. "It's an unusual pet for some, but for me and my personality it's an everyday thing in my house. Sid, my garter snake, and I love to sit and watch T.V. in my room before he has his midnight snack, a goldfish," — Phillip.

Sophomore, Khris Crane owns a scorpion and a tarantula. "Most people don't think of a scorpion or a tarantula as a normal pet, but to me they are," — Khris



While showing off his pet garter snake, Phillip Almond describes "Sid" as approximately two feet long and very adaptable to the ten-gallon aquarium in which he inhabits.

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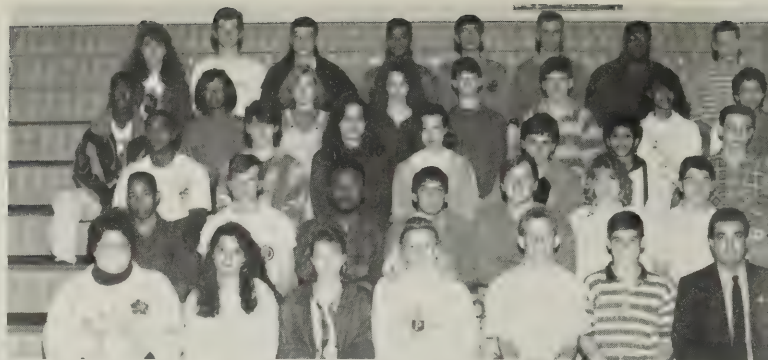
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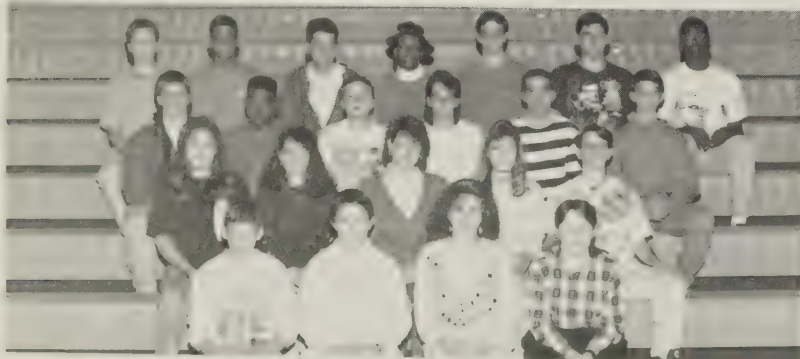
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In order to reduce the size of the Spanish Club, a Junior Spanish Club was formed for the 1991-92 school year. The smaller division of the club allowed first year students to join. The members were: Front row: Jason Jones, Jeff Bray, Darla Taylor, Kim Barbour. Second row: Rachel DeHart,

April Patterson, Karrie Long, Kim Rich, John Dodd. Third row: Brett Pritchett, Chris Fitzgerald, Russ Dalton, Steven Oakes, Corey Jones, Jeffrey Saunders. Fourth row: Josh Clayton, Roy Inge, Jason Bradshaw, Tomeka Coles, Xolon Perry, Joe Robertson, Damon Watkins.



Students enrolled in their first year of Spanish are eligible to join the Junior Spanish Club. The members are, Front row: Christy Jones, Mr. Thomas Rochte, April Payne, Damon Edwards, Bryan Lewis, Heather Reese. Second row: Dawn Pritchett, Christy Walker, Melissa Reese, Janie Adkins, Denise Herndon, Marsha Allen, Amy Jefferson. Third row: Courtney King, Crystal Atkins, Sheri Robin-

son, Kirin Barbour, Jennifer Arnn, Marcus Brogan, Frannie Moore, Amie Wilson. Fourth row: Krys Haley, Jamie Smith, Kristie Blankenship, Cand Anderson, Jodie Wiles, Tiffany Boyd, Emily H. kins, Cindy Powell, Stephen Ramsey. Fifth row: Mark Dowdy, Brooks Bledsoe, Randy Bray, B. Jo Wingfield, Jennifer Golden, Lindsay Low April Wilson, Shannon Dockery.



Members of the club for Students Against Drunk Driving are: Front row: Carrie Piccard, Melissa Kendrick, Jill Thomasson, Jenny Smallwood, Chelsea Callahan, Caprichia Smith. Second row: Kelly Whielda, Kelly Shough, Melissa Moss, Wlacy Dill, Kristi Dillon, Jennifer White, Lisa Byrd. Third row: Christina Heldreth, Kara Cocke, Amiea, Tannisha Adkins, Kristie Wilbourne, Melissa

Bray, Jennifer Irwin, Jimalynn Hayden. Fourth row: Jennifer Jordan, Audra Freeman, Kelly Pettigrew, Tammy Barbour, Gena Payne, Tammy Walton, Ashley Wyatt, Catina Weatherford, Michelle Henderson. Fifth row: Hope Gray, Shannon Westbrook, Lori Robinson, Rayna Stowe, Melissa Naylor, LeAnne Harris, Ashley Cowan, Kim Robertson, Holly Evans, Tiffany Harris.



Members of the SADD club are: Front Row: Meda Dixon, Tamara Watkins, Dedric Rogers, Penny Searce, Carrel Harris, Angela Green, Matt. Second row: Christy Green, Nakita Carter, Antonio Thompson, Ann Hope Stowe, Kristine Ward, Michelle Gravett, Leslie Williams, Laurie Over. Third row: Lori Smith, Stephanie Hicks, Andy Martin, Beth Sampson, Heather Reese, Ty Willis, Sunny Holley, Stephanie Tuck, Ricky

Minter. Fourth row: Michelle Grant, Angela Craft, Jill Gammon, Jason Toth, Angela Strange, Jerron Morton, Mary Leigh Adkins, Melody Womack, Christie Collie, Allison Petty. Fifth row: Scott Keatts, Caine DeVivi, Greg Gammon, Kent Lovern, Jason Toth, Coleman Hylton, Shawn Cleary, Dennis Smallwood, Lamont Polk, Maurice Murphy, Jerry Fitz. Sixth row: Scott Spencer, Jeff Bartley, Damon Watkins.



Students who are enrolled in the higher sciences eligible to join the Science club. Members are: Front row: Michelle Gravett, Lesley Williams, Kristi Howard, Laurie Weaver, Troy Shelton, Jill Gammon, Jason Toth. Second row: Ricky Minter, Glen Blalock, Jay Haas, Chelsea Callahan, Glen Haas, Jason Farmer, Chris Lester, Dan Collins. Third row: Ernie Garrett, Robin Johnson, Eric Bur-

ton, Chris Cocke, Chad Baker, Coleman Hylton, Kent Lovern, David Craddock. Fourth row: Susan Adkerson, Greg Gammon, Veronica Bowen, Jeff Leftwich, Shawn Hairston, Shawn Cleary, Jason Curtis, Tito Woods, Andre Morrison, Chris Adams. Fifth row: Lamont Polk, Anthony Womack, Wayne Young, Kevin Snow, Brian Turner, Barry Edwards, Jeff Bartley, Richard Phelps.



Students enrolled in Advanced Biology or Physics eligible to join the Science club. Members are Front row: Melissa Moss, Cal Searce, R.J. Weaver, Laurie Over, D. Ware, Cindy McLaughlin, Dennis Blalock. Second row: Kelly Shough, Stacie Adkins, Kristi Dillon, April Ashby, Beth Harris, Jennifer Irwin, Jennifer Irwin, Jennifer Jordan, Jennifer

Langford. Third row: Jonica Wilson, Dena Davidson, Melanie Harris, Tammy Walton, Caprichia Smith, Melissa Kendrick, Michelle Fitzgerald, Penny Searce, Amber Early. Fourth row: Laurie Widener, Ashley Wyatt, Scott Moss, Amy Vernon, Tonya Walton, Carrie Piccard, Ahmeda Dixon, Melissa Taylor, Heather Henderson, Jack Faughn.

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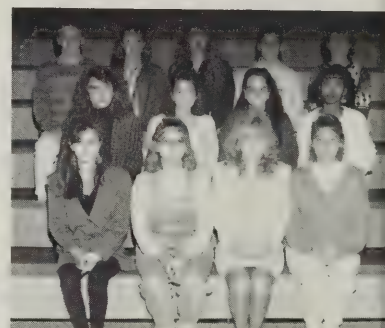


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In order to be in the junior beta club, students must maintain a grade point average of 3.2. The members were: First row: Shannon Westbrooks, Rayna Stowe, Jeff Bray, Damon Edwards. Second row: Erica Moss, Sue White, Jason Thomasson, Courtney Williamson, Brooke Hancock. Third row: Toni Hairston, Angela Dalton, Speros Casey, Daniel Zurn, Crystal Powell. Fourth row: Kim Martin, Phillip Dallas, Jason Austin, Sean Hopkins, Dennis Smallwood.



Students who wish to help out Guidance Counselors volunteer their study hall period to work in the office. Those students are: Jennifer Langford, Christie Coleman, Jennifer, Heather Reese. Second row: Angela Davis, Kim Davis, Melissa Kendrick, Tracy Carter. Third row: Jason Doak, Allison Petty, Heather Epps, Beau Arnn, Brenda LaFlamme.



Students who were members of the Senior Beta Club are: Front row: Kelly Williams, Amber Early, Cindy McLaughlin, Caprichia Smith, Jenny Smallwood, Ricky Minter, Mrs. Margaret Hardy, Sheri Shields. Second row: Jennifer Jordan, Beth Harris, Dana Davidson, Sharronda Carter, Wendy Newton, Michelle Fitzgerald, Jennifer Childress, Audra Freeman, Kelly Shough. Third row: Lori Robinson, Ashley Wyatt, Joy Sowell, Tammy Barbour, Amie Mann, Christina Heldreth, Kara Cocke, Laurie Widener, Kamie Bowman, Amy Vernon. Fourth row: Allison Hill, Joey Searce, Heather

Reese, Amy Hundley, Laurie Ann Dillion, Heather Johnson, Carrie Piccard, Christy Green, Holly Evans, Kristie Dillion, Tonya Walton. Fifth row: Scott Holley, Tonya Pettigrew, Jack Faughn, Lisa Harmon, Mellissa Baker, Teresa Taylor, Stephanie Hicks, Jerusha Mann, Jill Thomasson, Tracy White, Melita Hubbard. Sixth row: Angela Craft, Sheri Hardy, Chelsea Callahan, Brian Blalock, Shelly Strimble, Joel Teague, Tim Pruitt, Antigone Jackson, Michelle Southard, Kathy Carney, Beau Arnn, Renaldo Hairston. Seventh row: Kevin Snow, Mike Cassada, Chad Baker, Coleman Hylton, Eric Burton, Chris Cocke, Brian Eanes, Glen Giles.



Members of the Junior Beta Club are: Front row: Melanie Williams, Jay Sunde, Chris Snead, Tracie Shelton, Leslie Turner, Martha Freeze, Christy Gryder. Second row: James Wagner, Melissa Philpott, Marcus Brogan, Leigh Smith, Krystal Haley, Julie Robertson, Courtney King, Frannie Moore. Third row: Amie Wilson, Andrea Searce, Keely Daniel, Jennifer Arnn, Kirin Barbour, Carrie An-

derson, Kristy Blankenship, Rhiannon Berkely, Courtney Irwin. Fourth row: Amy Kendrick, Tina Giles, Amy Hayes, Kasey Jones, Chris Dameron, Sarah Wyatt, Kelly Pettigrew, April Payne, Becky Brower, John Hughes. Fifth row: Nick Watson, Randy Bray, Christy Soyars, Leslie Hines, Danielle Ware, Rachel Hairston, Rachel DeHart, Kim Barbour, Amy Hill, Amy Stanley, Amie Dixon.



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Snow, Melissa Baker, Lisa Harmon, Stevie Blevins, Melissa Taylor, Heather Henderson, Monica Warren, Becky Brower, Eric Lovern, Russ Dalton. Fifth row: Jason Presley, Tamara Williams, Kelly Robertson, Melita Hubbard, Angela Strange, Tomeka Coles, Kathy Carney, Penny Searce, Mary Leigh Adkins, Dedric Rogers. Sixth row: Scott Gammon, Jason Doak, D. Ware, Scott Keatts, Amy Warren, Billy Pritchett.



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Saronda Clark, Kerri Jacks, Felicia Hardy. Third row: Courtney King, Wendi Doak, Christina Heldreth, Amie Mann, Kristy Hunt, Michelle Collins, Amy Stanley, Amy Carpenter. Fourth row: Michelle Henderson, Erica Moss, Melissa Bray, Tiffany Harris, Lemond Adams, Eric Frazier, Renaldo Hairston, Vernoica Thornton, Nakita Carter.



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Amy Talbott, and Amber Early. Fourth row: Schenita Carter, Lisa Wilson, Jakita Stamps, Veronica Thornton, Nakita Carter, Erica Moss, Amy Stanley, Teresa Taylor, Carrie Piccard. Fifth row: Beth Sampson, Jerusha Mann, Laurie Ann Dillon, Nicholas Watson, Ron Blackstock, Amie Dixon, Shannon Westbrooks, and Rayna Stowe.

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Students who sign up and have a study hall may help Mrs. Holiness and Mr. Francis in the library. These students were: Caprichia Smith, Melissa Moss, Mrs. Shirley Holiness, Tannisha Adkins, Tracy Carter. Second row: Denise Herndon, Pam Frymire, Kelly Davis, April Ashby, Joy Sowell, Lisa Crumpton. Third row: Justin Dillion, Dan Collins, Angela Strange, Melody Womack, Chris Adams, Kevin Snow, Tony Shelton. Throughout the year, these students help with jobs around the library such as making sure that books are checked in and out, and keeping up with fines when books are overdue.



Six faculty members were chosen to represent the sophomore class within the school. These teachers and/or coaches worked together in order to create better ideas for the tenth graders. They were: Front row: Mr. Barry Shelton, Mrs. B.J. Knick, Mrs. Myrtle Lentz. Second row: Mr. Dennis Blalock, Mr. Keith Richardson, and Mr. Thomas Hodgkin.



In order to prepare enough food for the entire student body, cafeteria workers have to work hard. It must be prepared in much larger proportions than most people are accustomed to working with. The women who made school lunch possible were: Mrs. Vernetta McLaughlin, Mrs. Mary Jones,

Mrs. Diane Walker. Second row: Mrs. Olena Jones, Mrs. Rachel Merricks, Mrs. Betty Woodson, Mrs. Judy Walker.



Students are not the only ones who are chosen to represent grades within the school. Faculty members such as teachers and coaches do, too. The faculty members who were chosen to represent

the eighth grade in their decisions were: Front row: Mrs. Kathleen Carter, Mrs. Beverly White. Second row: Mr. Jackie Hardy, Mr. Keith Richardson, Mr. Thomas Hodgkin.



The SCA representatives are as follows: Spencer Nolen — Co-President, Cindy McLaughlin — Co-President, Lee Smith — Vice President, Jill Thomason — Secretary, Laurie Smoot — Treasurer. Second row: Keely Daniels, Mary Glass, Sheri Shields, Heather Hiltwine, Tara Jones, Melisa

Reece, April Wilson, Jennifer Golden, Chris Smith, Renee Smith, Selena Carter, Melissa Moss, Stacy Adkins. Fourth row: Steve Brumfield, Tito Woods, Amy Kendrick, Nicole Wright, Hylar Hardy, Shana King, Tonya Walton, Caprichia Smith.



SCA Representatives of the 1991-92 school year were: Tammy Walton, Lori Robinson, Ashley Wyatt, Scott Moss, Tina Giles. Second row: Ann Hope Stowe, Tlen Martin, Jenny Cooke, Brooke Hancock, Jeff Bray, Kyle Griffith. Third row: Holly Evans, Mary Carney, Anglea Green, Misti Gregory, Christy Green, Keshia Cobbs, Toshia Martin.

Fourth row: Toni Hairston, Anthony Sparks, Jay Sunde, Jeff Leftwich, Dedric Rogers, Mike Hodnett, Tracie White, Lamont Carter. Fifth row: Robin Johnson, Amy Warren, Antoniao Price, Jeff Millner, D. Ware, Mike Cassada, Barry Edwards, Sundi Wood. Sixth row: Andre Morrison, Tony Shelton, Ricky Austin, Tarrace Carter.

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The representatives for the senior class are as follows: **Mr. Robert Whitt, Mr. Ed Motley, Ms. Janet E. Robertson.** Second row: **Mrs. B.J. Obey, Mrs. Priscilla Merricks, Mr. Paul Brumfield, Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Mrs. Debra Bray.**



The faculty representatives for freshmen were: **Mr. William Oakes, Mrs. Lottie Rigney, Mrs. Ann Fowler, Mr. Frank Brown.** Second row: **Mrs. Mary Alice Swanson, Mr. Ben Whitlock, Mr. Thomas Rochte.**

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The 28th volume of the Iliad was advised by Ms. Janet Robertson and edited by Angela Green. The Graphic Design class was held during 7th period and a few staff members worked on deadlines during their study halls. The theme was "Isn't it Obvious?" Copies cost \$25.00 each with an additional \$3.00 for the students' name printed in silver foil on the cover.

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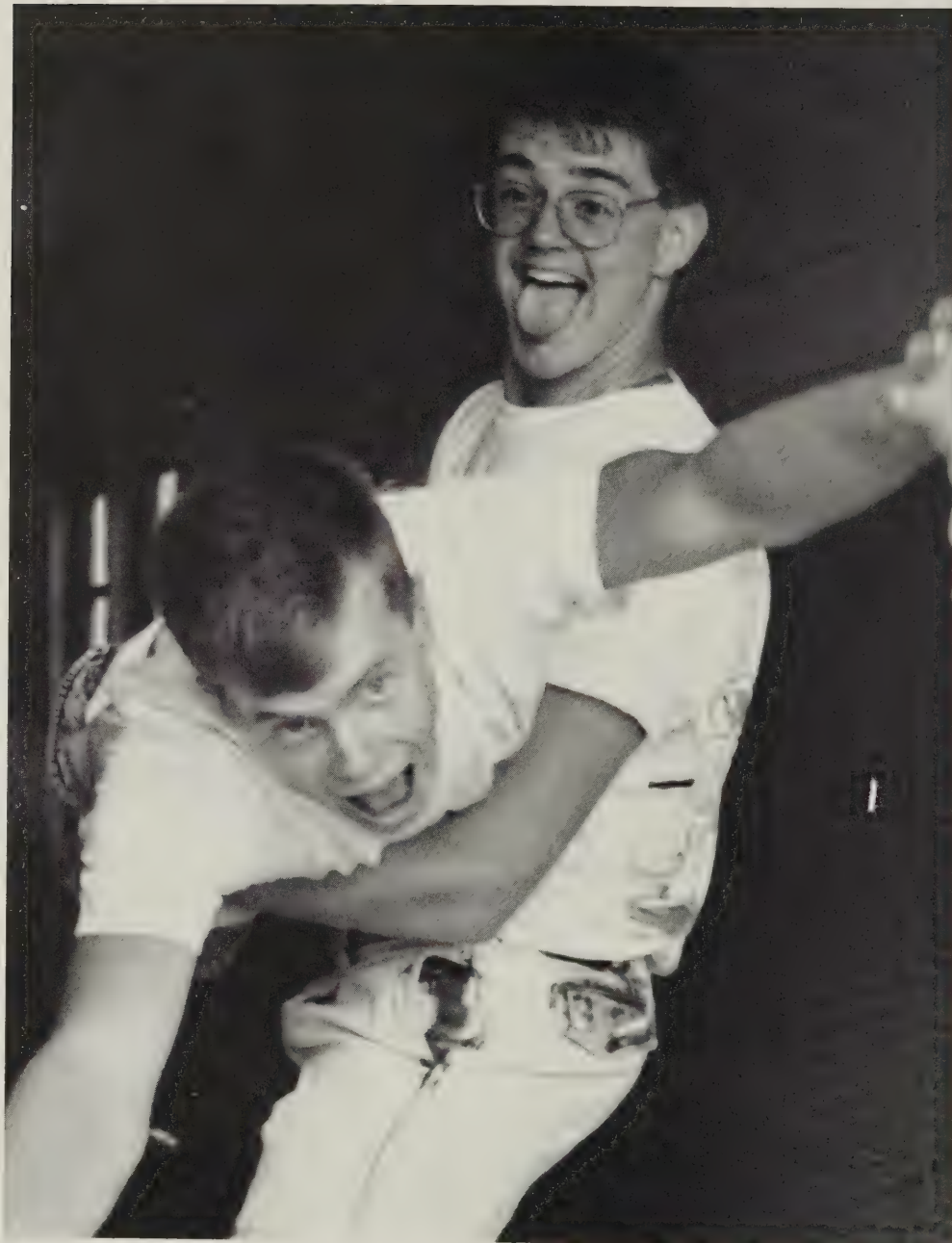
The music department formed an indoor percussion and color guard ensemble. This unit placed 3rd. in the national competition in this, their first year ever.

FFA members of the Parliamentary Procedure Team placed 15th. in the national competition held in Carthage, Missouri.

The art department earned over \$1,000 in its first round fund-raiser which helped defray the rising prices of art supplies and to purchase equipment.

There were the days of celebration like homecoming, and days of excitement like those before holidays.

There were days of despair like the days of exams and the lost of a regional football game. Overall; however, this was not obviously an ordinary school year for the Trojans!



Just happy to see each other again after the summer break, seniors, Brian Thomasson and Kent Lovern on one another on their way to second period in

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